

## Egypt, U.S.S.R. Sign Treaty of Friendship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union and Egypt signed a 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation Thursday night, renewing the close alliance in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's purge of his rivals for power.

The pact signed by Sadat and visiting President Nikolai V. Podgorny provides for continued Soviet military, economic, political and scientific aid. The two governments also pledged "noninterference in the internal affairs of each other," which would be interpreted as a Soviet abandonment of the leftist leaders ousted and arrested by Sadat in the recent Egyptian power struggle.

In the military sphere, the Russians promised the Egyptians arms and military training to enable them to win back the

Sinai desert from Israel. The treaty said arms and equipment would be supplied to Egypt "with a view to strengthening its capacity to eliminate the consequences of aggression as well as increasing its ability to stand up to aggression in general."

The two governments also pledged to "concert their positions" if a threat to peace arises. Observers in Cairo regarded this as a Russian commitment of deeper—and perhaps even direct—military involvement if Egypt and Israel go to war again.

The treaty also calls for expanded cooperation in a vast number of fields: industry, agriculture, water conservancy, irrigation, development of natural resources, electric power, personnel training, trade, shipping, science, the arts, literature, ed-

ucation, health services, press, radio, television, cinema, tourism, physical culture, workers' organizations and cultural and scientific institutions.

The two governments also agreed to consult regularly "on all important questions affecting the interests of both states."

The treaty is subject to ratification, but this is considered a formality.

## Joint Finance Okays Planned State Budget

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee passed Thursday night and sent to the Senate and Assembly a proposed state budget for 1971-73.

The budget is slightly larger of the committee's deliberations was that we were able to make some upward adjustments in property tax relief without in any way adding to the modest tax increase sug-

gested by Gov. Lucey," Otte said. The Joint Finance Committee's proposed budget "is substantially the same as the governor's," Otte said.

But there were cutbacks in some areas. Otte said they included:

### Public Relations

Elimination of 27 public relations positions. A 15 per cent cut in the state printing volume, representing a savings of more than \$2 million.

A cut of \$6.17 million from the state building program.

The Joint Finance Committee this session is controlled by Democrats, Lucey's party, because of the party's nearly 2-1 edge in the Assembly. Last session, the committee was controlled by Republicans and had a sharply conservative fiscal philosophy.

Otte said the committee's cuts enabled it to add more funds to other areas.

### Other Areas

These, he said, included additional \$10.8 million for local school aids; \$2.5 million to provide school psychologists for emotionally disturbed children; \$4.6 million for aid to college undergraduate education—with

the funds coming from a one per cent, or \$3.1 million, cut in Lucey's proposed faculty pay increase; restoration of \$1.4 million for state mental hospital staff; \$5.06 million for increased payments to local welfare programs and a \$60,000 addition to funding for the Division on Aging.

"Since the changes made by the Joint Finance Committee do not raise new taxes, the progressive tax proposal put forth by Gov. Lucey remains intact, with the bulk of the new state taxes coming from corporations and high income taxpayers," Otte said.

The proposed budget faces tough sledding in the sharply divided legislature. Democrats control the Assembly. Republicans control the Senate.

"Certain changes seem almost inevitable," said Otte, referring to legislative handling of the budget proposal. "The governor and the Joint Finance Committee, however, have given the legislature a good framework for consideration of the state budget that is geared to the absolute need for fiscal austerity, while recognizing that there are some vital state services that have to be maintained."

## Bosses of Mafia Exiled to Island

FILICUDI, Sicily (AP) — Two hundred police in battle gear landed on the rebellious island of Filicudi today to enforce the exile of 18 reputed Mafia bosses. The residents promptly announced they would abandon the island in protest.

Unshaven and red-eyed after three sleepless nights, islanders watched impassively as the police disembarked at the main port after coming from Sicily.

Then their agitation committee issued a communique saying the inhabitants were "constrained by events" to leave the island if the underworld exiles remained. They made preparations to leave.

The 200 or so residents of this fishing island charge that the exile of Mafia suspects here will spoil tourism.

The police came after the Mafia chiefs and their police escort spent their second back-break-

ing night on chairs, tables and the floor of a lonely seaside cafe and a requisitioned hotel under construction.

The police landing was hampered by the refusal of local fishermen to help in the operation.

The fishermen responded to an appeal to help in transporting the policemen from their launch to the shore by defiantly setting off to sea.

After the police landed, the residents caucused hurriedly. They rejected a proposal to strengthen barricades blocking the road into the village, and another to launch a guerrilla operation against the unwanted invaders—the police and the Mafia bosses.

Calling for "good sense" and nonviolence, the Filicudians' committee said it hoped authorities would change their minds and "recognize the just reasons of our people" in asking that the Mafia be sent elsewhere.

Under Surveillance The Italian government decided to move known Mafia leaders to isolated islands—where they could be kept under constant surveillance—after the killing of the public prosecutor in Palermo, the Sicilian capital. Seventeen members of one gang were taken to Linosa, south of Sicily; the islanders grumbled but put up no active resistance.

Not so the Filicudians. They waited up Tuesday night, and when the Mafia were landed Wednesday, the locals scuffled with the police. They couldn't prevent the landing, but they kept the police boats from unloading cots and food for the unwelcome guests.

Since then the Mafia chiefs and their guards have been staying in an isolated seaside cafe and a hotel under construction, with no beds, no blankets and little food. Two policemen who had not eaten for two days fell ill Thursday from hunger and exhaustion. One was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Sicily.



The Water Hazard at Hidden Hills Country Club in Jacksonville, Fla., is an alligator. The club asked forigators to populate its ponds, so the Florida fish and game commission came up with this 11-footer. Here a wildlife officer is having trouble persuading the animal to stay in the pond. (AP Wirephoto)

## Forum Urges Action Not Talk On Winnebago-Fox Pollution

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An end to the years of talk and a beginning of action to fight pollution on Lake Winnebago and the Upper Fox River was urged Thursday afternoon at a public forum.

Most of the discussion surrounded a new concept embodied in a proposal for a Winnebago-Upper Fox management cleanup project which is soon to be submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for initial funds. The forum was called to explain the proposal.

John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, called for an end to the "pollution of words about pollution." He said the state is beginning to act and now regional action is needed.

Several persons supported the proposal, or at least "a new concept" in water cleanup, including Thomas G. Frangos, administrator of the State Department of Natural Resources environmental protection division. Critics didn't reject it but

quarreled with certain aspects. He said a "political vacuum at the regional level" is needed.

Regional Authority The proposal calls for forming a regional authority controlled by officials of the five counties and their municipalities and residents. However, a private corporation or state-operated organization also have been discussed.

The proposal also noted the possibility of a utility concept where the surface waters would be the service, as electricity is in power companies.

Frangos said his office was revising the proposal for final submission soon to the EPA office in Chicago. About \$201,000 in funds are being sought from a special allotment to the Upper Great Lakes area.

The afternoon session included an open question-and-answer session when a number of persons made statements, generally about wanting action against pollution.

Edward Casper, Chilton, president of Save Winnebago, Inc., said that a "new concept is

necessary" because nothing else has worked. His organization is dedicated to cleaning up the lake as a essential step to cleaning up the river.

Abatement Orders He complained that the DNR wasn't pushing as hard as it should on enforcement of abatement orders. He questioned Frangos who said that about 100 had been complied with last year.

Casper criticized state and federal officials for lack of interest and action against pollution. He noted that in a recent survey he made, only eight of the 37 officials in the valley knew what watershed they were in.

Gerald Paul, chief hydrologist for Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, criticized the management proposal but said he was trying to improve it. He complained that Northeastern hadn't been invited to help develop it, suggested that the proposal

## Saigon Encouraged By Antidrug Drive

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government is being investigated in claimed "encouraging results" today in a drive to halt narcotics abuse and smuggling and denied reports that the campaign was launched under U.S. pressure.

Officials speaking at a news conference also sought to refute charges that numerous high-ranking South Vietnamese officials are involved in illicit drug traffic, as claimed by U.S. congressmen who investigated the growing drug crisis among American servicemen.

Minister of Justice Le Van Thu, who heads a special new anti-drug committee, said the drive thus far had seized 15 pounds of heroin, 6.4 pounds of opium and 1.716 pounds of marijuana. Since Jan. 1, 1,040 persons have been arrested, he said.

Thu also said four illegal drug labs have been shut down and 30 drug store licenses revoked for illegal narcotics sales.

He said the government suspects that most of the heroin comes from Thailand, Laos and Hong Kong. He said efforts were being made to work out agreements with those countries to stem the flow, which has increased sharply in recent months.

Thu acknowledged that sever-

## Weekend Holds Great Promise

Fox Cities — Fair and not so cold tonight, sunny and warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 43, high Saturday near 77. Wind south at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and 5 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 63, low 43. Barometer 30.36 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 45. Dew point 40. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:26 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:15 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 12:24 a.m. First Quarter on Monday.

## Ease of Bank Takeover Is Challenged

Congressman Feels Speculators Should Be Kept in Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's easier for a crook to take over a million-dollar bank than for an honest man to open a beer hall, says Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez.

The aspiring beer hall owner often has to prove, in a public hearing, he won't ruin the neighborhood or the competition.

But there's not a furrow in the federal brow, the Texas Democrat says when a shady character buys out a respectable, established bank and begins to use its customers' money to line his own pockets.

Since he says most takeover artists are borrowing money from one bank to control another, Gonzalez has proposed legislation prohibiting banks from loaning money for the purpose of buying shares in a second bank.

For his efforts, he's received many angry letters, he said in an interview.

But Gonzalez, a member of the House Banking Committee, is pushing for at least a modified form of his bill.

Gonzalez said he's heard some good arguments for yielding on some points. He said he might settle for less than an outright ban on takeover loans if he could substitute a requirement for advance federal approval of any change in ownership of banks.

In the last 15 years, Gonzalez said, bank takeovers have risen spectacularly.

"Too many have not been healthy. They have been bought out for speculative reasons and this is what I'm trying to control," he said.

## More Graves Suspected

## Slaying Victim Total at 20

By KEITH HEARN

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Eight more bodies have been dug up in fruit orchards near here, bringing to 20 the number found along the Feather River, law enforcement officers said.

"It seems there's no end to them," a weary deputy sheriff said as the toll mounted Thursday.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker said three more bodies were found Thursday afternoon for a total of 15.

Later, a Yuba City policeman and a deputy sheriff said the number of bodies rose to 20 as night fell.

"Somewhere around here we've got one hell of a crime scene," the policeman said.

Both asked that they not be identified as Whiteaker directed that others not comment on the case. The sheriff refused comment on whether the additional five bodies had been found.

15 Bodies Whiteaker had said the first 15 bodies were of transient farm workers or drifters ranging in age from 40 to 63. All had been hacked and slashed to death on the back of the head by a machete or similar weapon.

There were no descriptions of the latest five bodies.

Isolated in a Yuba City jail and charged Wednesday with 10 of the murders was Juan V. Corona, 37, of Yuba City, who spent three months in a state mental hospital in 1966.

There still was no apparent motive for the macabre slayings.

The three bodies reported by Whiteaker were in crude, shallow graves in peach and plum orchards. "I have no idea" how long the search will continue, the sheriff said.

Officers worked in cool rain Thursday, using a tractor-driven trench digger, then shovels to find three bodies.

Suspected graves have been discovered during general searches by lawmen and farmers in a mile-square area along the Feather River five miles north of Yuba City. Whiteaker described them as "indentations" in the soil.

Information Withheld He declined to say whether officers had probed any suspected sites and found them empty.

Corona, a native of Mexico, has operated a farm labor contracting service off and on for

15 years in Yuba City, collecting crews for ranchers at harvest time. With his wife and four daughters, aged 4 through 8, he lived in a three-year-old, \$22,000 tract home.

His wife Gloria described him as a good husband and father who couldn't kill anyone.

"I love him and always will want him back home. He couldn't have done anything like this," she said.

Sutter County Superior Court records disclosed that Corona, then 22, was committed to Del Norte State Hospital at Auburn, about 50 miles to the southeast, on Jan. 16, 1956, at the request of his brother, Natividad, and two doctors who gave a tentative diagnosis of schizophrenia.

Corona was released as "recovered" three months and two days later.

It also was learned that Corona and his brother were sued for \$800,000 in damages a year ago by Jose Romero Raya who claimed the brothers severely beat him. A judge in nearby Marysville awarded \$250,000 in still unpaid damages, calling the case "one of the most vicious to come before the court."

No criminal charge was filed



Deputies Stand in a grave and sift through dirt during a search north of Yuba City, Calif., for victims of

multiple murders of farm workers in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

## TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B11
Sports	B 8
TV Log	B 6
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B11
Weather Map	B11
Women's News	A16
Fox Cities	B 1



# Kennedy Arts Center Opened in Grand Style

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's newest culture show case, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, has opened its doors for the first time: a high-society preview viewing party to benefit the disadvantaged.

Some 3,500 persons paid \$40 or \$100 each Thursday night to attend the party. Money will be used to make the Kennedy Center accessible to the young, old and poor, beginning with the Sept. 8 premiere of an orchestral work by Leonard Bernstein.

The \$40 tickets were sold to persons under 35; judging by appearances, most of the elegantly garbed party-goers paid \$100.

The National Cultural Center was renamed the Kennedy Center two months after the death of President John F. Kennedy. His brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said at the preview: "This center is not only magnificent, but the significance of it is what happens inside of it. What is terribly important now is that we have creativity here. And it's important that money be raised like tonight so that people who don't have much money can attend."

**Scattered Around and the** Army's Strolling Strings were strolling.

The only nonpaying guests were the 31 ambassadors from the countries donating gifts to the center. Most extensive of these is 3,500 tons of marble, used inside and out, the gift of Italy.

**Light Gifts**

There was a good deal of friend-greeting, celebrity-spotting and chandelier-looking. Norway provided the 11 chandeliers in the concert hall, all 11 lighted inside dust-proof plastic bags, looking like they were nesting in cocoons. Austria gave the chandelier in the opera house, and Sweden the 18 in the grand foyer.

Eunice Shriver, sister of the late president, trying to make a tour and constantly being greeted, said, "We haven't walked too far yet, but outside you see the trees (of an island bird sanctuary in the Potomac) and the river. I think it's a beautiful setting."

Rose Kennedy, the late president's mother, and two more were raised like tonight so that people who don't have much money can attend.

**Beats Denmark**

Looking around the center, where, unlike the culture centers in Los Angeles and New York, all the halls are under one roof, pianist Victor Borge said, "It's bigger than Denmark." Gazing at the 100-foot-high ceiling, he added, "And it's taller."

Patrons entered through the Hall of Nations, hung with flags of countries recognized by the United States. The parallel Hall of States was hung with stage flags. Both halls lead to the Grand Foyer and its outdoor terrace, which run the length of the building, 630 feet, along the Potomac River. The opera house, and the concert hall and Eisenhower Theater, at each end of the building, all open from the grand foyer.

The most vigorous dancing was on the stage of the opera house, though three bands were

scattered around and the Army's Strolling Strings were strolling.

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## In West Germany 45 Killed as Train Carrying Students, Freight Unit Collide

WUPPERTAL, Germany (AP) — Forty school children and five adults were killed Thursday night in the worst train wreck in West German history.

Railroad officials said at least 24 other persons were seriously injured in the head-on collision of a special two-coach passenger train and a freight.

The two trains crashed into each other on a single-track line between the Wuppertal suburbs of Oberbarmen and Radevormwald. The freight train engineer, who was not hurt, told authorities he had gotten a go-ahead signal from a station master up the line, but the station master denied giving such a signal.

Railroad officials suspended the station master, and an investigation into the cause of the wreck was under way.

The boys and girls in the wreck were 15 and 16 years old, seniors at the Radevormwald junior school. They were returning from a study tour of the North German city of Bremen.

Killed with them were two of their teachers, a chaperon and two railroad employees.

The children had traveled from Bremen to Wuppertal in a regular passenger train and then changed to the diesel coaches known colloquially as railbuses.

**Regular Run**

Officials said the freight train was on a regularly scheduled run from Radevormwald to Wuppertal, and the passenger coaches were headed in the opposite direction. The collision occurred shortly after 9 p.m.

The freight made a scheduled stop at the small station of Dahlerau, where the line has two sets of tracks to permit two-way

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## A Boy Remembers John F. Kennedy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On May 29, 1964, while the pall of grief still hung over a nation that had suffered a president's assassination, a 7-year-old boy quietly observed John F. Kennedy's birthday.

John L. Tohanczyn placed a photo of the late president, a bouquet of roses and an American flag on the lawn of his home in Northeast Philadelphia.

John was joined by friends as he continued the observance in succeeding years, and by 1968 and an American Legion post neighbors on his block were hanging out flags on their houses to mark President Kennedy's birthday.

On Saturday, when the late

president would have been 54 years old, a 10-piece church band will play at the ceremonies on the lawn of John's home.

Young Tohanczyn says two state legislators, two city councilmen and two contingents of veterans organizations have said they will participate. He said he expects 200 residents of the area to be present also.

John and his two brothers—David, 10, and Wayne, 7—have turned out 3,000 hand-made flyers that urge neighbors to fly their flags on the late president's birthday. The brothers also have made 150 posters asking people to remember Kennedy, and have placed them in neighborhood stores.

John said he wrote the governors of the 50 states "asking them to ask the people to fly their flags, too." He said Govs. John Burns of Hawaii and J. James Exon of Nebraska told him they would recommend the observance to the citizens of their states.

Why does John F. Kennedy hold a special place in Tohanczyn's affections?

"Because he was a good man, and he did a lot for our country," the 14-year-old high school student said in an interview.

"He did a lot for civil rights and for senior citizens. Without President Kennedy we wouldn't be first on the moon . . . It would be nice at least to fly our flags to remember him."

## Antiwar Groups Planning Push for Cutoff of Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two groups planning a massive lobbying effort for cutting off U.S. war funds in Indochina by the end of the year have listed 24 senators as special targets—including the Senate's top two Republican leaders.

But both GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and his deputy, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, opposed a similar move a year ago and expect to do so again when the McGovern-Hatfield amendment comes up next month.

The 24 senators—13 of them Republicans—include 18 who opposed the amendment in 1970, five freshmen who have spoken in favor of President Nixon's policies and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., who failed to vote or state a position a year ago.

Aides of the amendment's sponsors, Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., told newsmen Thursday, strength of the proposal is at last year's level and they are encouraged about chances for victory.

**Uphill Fight**

But the fight once more appears to be uphill.

The proposal is scheduled to be offered as an amendment to the Selective Service bill after a June 4 vote on limiting draft extensions to one year. McGovern-Hatfield seems likely to be voted on the week of June 14. It lost a year ago by a vote of 55 to 39.

The major lobbying effort is scheduled the week of June 7 by two groups combining as Lobby of Americans. Groups of lawyers, businessmen, religious bodies and labor leaders will come here to put pressure on senators considered open to change.

**Veterans Ask Action to Aid POW Release**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been urged by a veterans group leader to call a halt to U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam until the enemy releases American prisoners of war.

H. R. Rainwater, Commander of the 1.6-million-member Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Tuesday troop withdrawals should be paced by the release of POWs.

"We would like to see the same thing you're looking for—a quick way out of Vietnam," he said in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "But, in my judgment, if we do it without the return of the POWs first, we will never see those men again."

He suggested Congress adopt a concurrent resolution urging President Nixon to halt unilateral troop withdrawals.

Rainwater, a World War II combat veteran, was critical of the antiwar demonstration in Washington earlier this month by about 1,000 Vietnam veterans and described their leader, former Navy Lieutenant John Kerry, as "an opportunist."

Three other veterans testifying against the war Tuesday were Reps. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., and Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., two Marines who fought together in Korea, and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who fought in World War II.

**Time for Action to Clean Up Waters**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sponsors' intentions were self-serving.

He also recommended certain revisions, including broadening it to cover the Wolf River area.

David O. Martin, of Kimberly-Clark Corp., said K-C liked the idea of a regional Upper Fox-Lake Winnebago approach to cleanup. He also asked if a utility approach would mean one or two plants serving the area, and was told the proposal wasn't that specific.

Herbert V. Bloemen, Manitowoc, retired conservation warden, said the only antipollution cases he lost as a warden were when the DNR office "pulled the rug out from under me." He blamed political pressure.

The manager of the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, David Martin, said the district had no official comment but he pledged the district's cooperation to regional efforts. He suggested that an approach including the Wolf would be proper, at least in the long run.

**Cooperation Questioned**

He questioned whether the five counties could ever get together politically since the Fox Cities communities couldn't cooperate.

The chances for political unity were unanswered. DeLaHunt said he would try to organize a meeting but Fond du Lac County Board Chairman Wilbert Halbach questioned whether the people want the counties to take the lead. He also said he wasn't sure what they might want the counties to do.

Casper assured him that any help would be welcomed.

DeLaHunt was on the panel of local, state and federal officials who made a few remarks before the discussion. He had been chosen by the five chairmen to represent them.

Raymond Ownbey, of EPA, said he was there mainly to listen, and N.E. Saxton, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, talked of a Corps effluent permit program which would complement the management proposal program.

Michael Long, Ann Arbor, Mich., the consultant who designed the proposed utility concept for the Fox River area, explained the concept and said there were several options available, including on how it would be run.

**Planes Help Blast Enemy During Cambodian Fighting**

SAIGON (AP) — With a major assist from allied aircraft, South Vietnamese forces battled North Vietnamese troops for the third day today for the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Snuol. Fighting also raged in South Vietnam's central highlands and around the A Shau valley near the Laotian border.

South Vietnamese officials claimed more than 400 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the fighting Thursday and today, many by air and artillery strikes. But Saigon headquarters conceded part of the claim was based on reports from aerial observers, which frequently are inflated.

Incomplete casualty reports said at least 12 South Vietnamese were killed and 52 were wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers and helicopter gunships and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers took part in the battle for Snuol, 90 miles north of Saigon, and South Vietnamese spokesman claimed 219 enemy soldiers were killed in the fighting today, more than half of them by air strikes. Saigon casualties were listed as eight killed and 18 wounded.

In South Vietnam's central highlands, 150 miles northeast of Snuol, about 400 North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese battalion headquarters about 35 miles south of Pleiku City. South Vietnamese officers claimed 128 North Vietnamese troops were killed but said they captured no weapons from the bodies.

South Vietnamese losses in the ground attack and a shelling attack on another government position to the south were reported as four killed and 28 wounded.

**Parents Panic**

Many parents were waiting at the Radevormwald station for their children. When news of the accident reached them, panic broke out on the platform. Parents ran to their cars and raced to the scene of the accident as firemen, police and volunteers were prying dead and injured from the twisted wreckage.

The injured were rushed to hospitals in Wuppertal and surrounding communities. Surgeons operated throughout the night on the critically injured.

Bodies were laid out in the Radevormwald gymnastic hall. Grieving parents filed through to identify their children. Others frantically toured the hospitals.

Federal Transport Minister Georg Leler went to the scene of the accident this morning to survey it.

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But the fight once more appears to be uphill.

The proposal is scheduled to be offered as an amendment to the Selective Service bill after a June 4 vote on limiting draft extensions to one year. McGovern-Hatfield seems likely to be voted on the week of June 14. It lost a year ago by a vote of 55 to 39.

The major lobbying effort is scheduled the week of June 7 by two groups combining as Lobby of Americans. Groups of lawyers, businessmen, religious bodies and labor leaders will come here to put pressure on senators considered open to change.

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## Couple Who Fled To Keep Daughter Held in Contempt

NEW YORK (AP) — A state supreme court justice has found Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeMartino guilty of contempt of court for failing to return their adoptive daughter, Leonore, to her natural mother.

Justice Charles Loreto made the finding Thursday, hours after the DeMartinos' New York lawyer disclosed that the couple had moved from their Brooklyn home to live in the Miami area.

Loreto ordered the DeMartinos arrested and sentenced to 30 days in jail if they were found within New York State.

Jacob Fuchsberg, the lawyer representing the DeMartinos in New York, read a statement from the couple saying they believed they could get a hearing in Florida on the merits of the case.

The DeMartinos had lost a series of court decisions to the unwed natural mother, Olga Scarpetta, 32. They were under court order to return the year-old Leonore when Fuchsberg announced Monday they had left the state.

Miss Scarpetta's lawyer, Joseph Zalk, said he would file a petition in Family Court here asking for custody of the child. The court here in turn can ask for action in a Florida court.

**Today's Chuckle**

Today's successful businessman seems to be a man who has an infinite capacity for taking planes. (Copyright 1971)

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## Britain and the Common Market

Now that the way has been opened by Prime Minister Heath and Premier Pompidou for England to join the European Economic Community, opposition to such a move is growing in Great Britain. The trouble is that there are deep doubts, compounded by insularity and nationalism, about just what membership in the Common Market will mean for England in the future.

When the late Charles de Gaulle vetoed British membership some years ago, he argued that England was not ready for the European outlook. Actually neither was Monsieur de Gaulle, who saw the Common Market more as an extension of French influence than as a truly European federation of nations. But the EEC concept is not at all a United States of Europe and continued French membership itself is proof of the fact. Premier Pompidou and Prime Minister Heath have been careful to point out that they see the future of the EEC as a confederation of nations rather than the federation that the other members would prefer.

The Council of Ministers, elected by member nations, can accept or reject any legislation proposed by the European Parliament. If this were not protection enough, each minister has a veto power in case any such proposed legislation would seem to him not to be in the interests of his particular country. While European law takes precedence over national laws, the writing of the laws obviously is and always has been carefully done. There is within the Common Market many other advantages than merely in the field of commerce. There is practically free trade among the members with only a few safeguards for individual nations, free movement of people and no discrimination based on nationality.

This even extends to national sports teams which may have as many non-nationals on the rosters as they want.

But partly because of its Commonwealth situation, England will have problems in joining. Some of the trade arrangements between England and the other nations of the Commonwealth — which would not at this time at least be considered for membership — still rely upon the old mercantile system which was the primary cause of the American Revolution. So far Premier Pompidou has agreed that there should be special provisions for New Zealand, for instance, which provides England with much of its agricultural goods. There is also the problem of the "special relationship" which exists between England and the United States. Mr. Heath now calls this a "natural relationship" but it seems obvious that England would be drawn closer to France in defense measures in the future. The status of the British pound is in doubt since Britain maintains large sterling balances in former colonial areas and these would have to be cut back.

Opposition in England is now estimated through various polls as at least 60 per cent. It is not as high in Parliament which must decide the issue. But some MP's have called for a national referendum to determine the matter. Many Britons appear to fear a loss of national identity. They point to their history, dating at least from Henry VIII, as proving that their independence made them great.

Nevertheless it seems highly probable at this time that Prime Minister Heath will be able to persuade Parliament to join if further discussions between British and French leaders can adequately answer British questions and quell their doubts.

## Hunger Hike With a New Twist

An interesting national phenomenon just now hitting full stride in our area is the hiking (or bicycling) in the interests of a worthy cause or causes. The hiker or rider tries to find some sponsor who agrees to pay him or her a certain amount per mile, with the proceeds turned over to charitable causes. Sizable amounts are thus gathered and dispersed, and the money is certainly earned, as anybody can testify after trying to walk ten, fifteen, twenty miles, or bike twice that far.

The response of interested people, particularly youth, to such endeavors is interesting and encouraging, as is the willingness of adults to "sponsor" them.

We like even better, however, the added feature which over 100 area teenagers incorporated in their efforts recently. They marched from Erb Park

to Plamann Park and back again, and the money from their sponsors went to Project Concern, an international organization which supports hospitals and schools for the poor in Hong Kong, Vietnam, Mexico, New Mexico and Tennessee.

What made their march noteworthy, however was what happened between their going and coming. The teen-agers "painted picnic tables, cooking grills, swimming lake facilities; planted 1,000 new trees, cleaned up barbed wire from new park property, and other odd jobs."

There's a fine example here. There must be many similar projects lending themselves to clean-up and dress-up. And we're sure the sponsors would be just as ready to do their part, if the hiking distance were shortened to allow for the in-between activity. Maybe even more so.

## A Significant Federal Grant

A grant of \$30,000 is not large as grants for government spending go. Such an amount often is spent in one day by relatively obscure agencies. Yet a \$30,000 grant recently received by the Fox Valley Technical Institute has more than just monetary importance.

The money is to be used to train Mexican Americans and American Indians in the Fox Valley area in remedial and vocational programs. Many potential students in these groups are poor readers, lacking a foundation in basic English, mathematics and writing. Guidance personnel will assist in these

areas. Training also is planned for small engine repairmen, service station attendants, automobile reconditioning, clerical, and hotel-motel workers.

Federal funds under the 1968 Act for the Disadvantaged will be supplied FVTI by the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. That action serves as a reminder that we have minority groups in this area which have problems. Many of their problems are similar to those of other minorities in other areas, but some of the problems are unusual. The FVTI program is one step in the right direction toward solving some of those problems.

## Looking Backward

### Steamer Swept Over the Dam

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for May 25, 1871.

Quite a serious affair occurred last Tuesday evening in the vicinity of the lower dam.

By some mismanagement on the part of the crew, the Propellor Wisconsin and a barge were swept over the dam. They were heavily laden with staves from Stockbridge, and both were so badly broken that to repair them would be almost impossible.

Previous to going over the dam, the boat was so near the bank that all the crew escaped when the danger became imminent. The barge was badly wrecked that it sank in the rapids about two rods above the bridge.

The boat was swept against the bridge with tremendous force — moving the latter from its true position about

six to eight inches. The whole thing is attributed to carelessness and we have no doubt that the charge is well founded.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, May 24, 1946.

Miss Jacqueline Dernback, New London student at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, was president of the Athletic Association at the Milwaukee school. In her role as organization head, she presented the winning ribbons at the college horse show.

Otto Jenny, Little Chute, was a skat player for 40 years but never held the "dream" hand until May 12 while playing with two cronies. He had the hand framed and placed it on display at Patsy's Place in Little Chute.

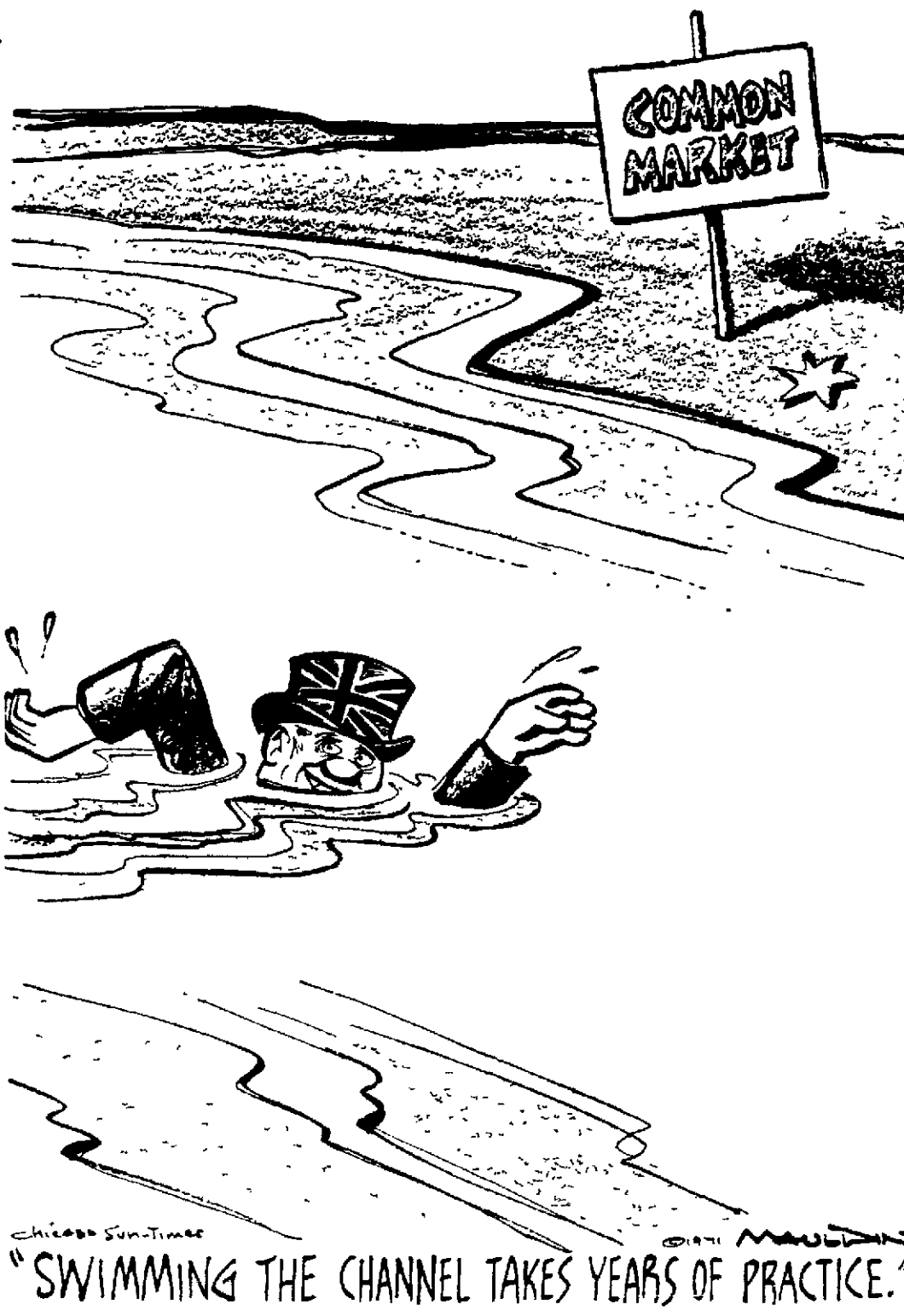
Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Appleton, was re-elected president of the Outagamie County

Council of American Legion Auxiliaries. Mrs. Andrew de Leeuw, Kimberly, was named vice president.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, May 16, 1961.

Alice Fulton was elected president of Quill and Scroll, journalism club at Appleton High School. Other officers were Carolyn Stenlund, vice president; Kathleen Cook, secretary; and Nancy Helms, treasurer.

Editors the next year of the student newspaper, The Talisman, were Miss Fulton and Beverly Hay. Carol Schumaker was named news editor; Richard Harder, sports editor; Betty Bradford, advertising manager; Mary Jean Weyenberg and Sue Sether, co-business managers; Bobby Mueller



## Wobbling Toward Peace

### Present World Leadership Contributes to Accommodation

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The world these days is not shaped by heroic leaders straining for greatness. As rarely before it is in the hands of ordinary men, cutting down to manageable size the larger-than-life pretensions inherited from lofty predecessors. And that is what the progress towards international harmony being made almost everywhere is all about.

The apparent agreement on entry of Britain to the European Common Market is a supreme case in point. Prime Minister Edward Heath has not made good on the continent because he is more determined than Harold MacMillan, or a better European than Harold Wilson. He succeeded where they failed because Gen. de Gaulle gave way to Georges Pompidou as President of France.

M. Pompidou, as the latest crisis over the German mark demonstrated, did not have the stuff to keep France supreme in Western Europe. Nor could he, as the latest row with Algeria shows, manage an ambitious Mediterranean policy. So he abandons grandeur for good sense, and allows Britain to join the European Community.

Nasser and Sadat Similarly in the Near East Gamal Abdel Nasser was hardly in his grave before Anwar Sadat began cutting back on his commitments to the cosmos. Arab unity and Arab socialism rapidly gave way to Egyptian well-being. In time the process of de-

and Judy Wicmske, co-circulation managers.

Miss Stenlund was named editor of The Clarion, high school year book. Miss Cook was assistant editor and various department heads included Ellen Behl, Janet Hovde, Mary Margaret Fisher, Ellen Poppe, Paul Hertzfeldt, Charles Cary, Jacqueline Krug, Joanne Bystrom, Howard Cahodas, James Dumke, and Jane Grunwaldt.

Nasserification led to a purge of the dead leader's inner circle. And now, with the regime in Cairo under no compulsion to set the world on fire, settlement in the Near East is at least thinkable.

What it chiefly awaits is a complementary development on the Israeli side. Prime Minister Golda Meir, as Amos Elon makes plain in his fine book "The Israelis," belongs



to a generation of "founders" — a group of leaders inspired as rarely in history. But whoever comes after her, particularly if it is Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, will be more pliable and relaxed.

Then the time will be ripe for settlement, and the trick until then is to keep events tending slowly in the right direction.

The same pattern applies to the emerging cooperation between the Big Two in the field of arms control. In both the United States and the Soviet Union powerful and conflicting pressures have been built up around the vast expenditures laid out for armaments and armies. Neither President Nixon in this country, nor Leonid Brezhnev in the Soviet Union has been strong enough to master these pressures.

So they seem to be inching towards a kind of sharing of burdens. In the field of nuclear weapons, both governments will continue to develop new

offensive capacity for some time to come, but they will try to make a tight agreement limiting the anti-ballistic missile, or main defensive weapon. As to troops in the center of Europe, the two superpowers are struggling to wind down together — which is to say, as slowly as possible.

Then There's China As a clincher to the argument, there is the case of China. The Maoist vision of perpetual revolution, of a constant cleansing of men in authority, has plainly run its course. There is now emerging a China that is more sober and down-to-earth, more interested in importing goods than brewing revolution. And so it is possible for many countries simultaneously — for the United States and Japan and Russia and Britain — to move towards a normalization of relations with Peking.

All this is not to say that heroes are for the birds. Still less that mediocrities make the best statemen. The point is that leadership does not occur in a vacuum. It takes place against a social background. It is a function of followership.

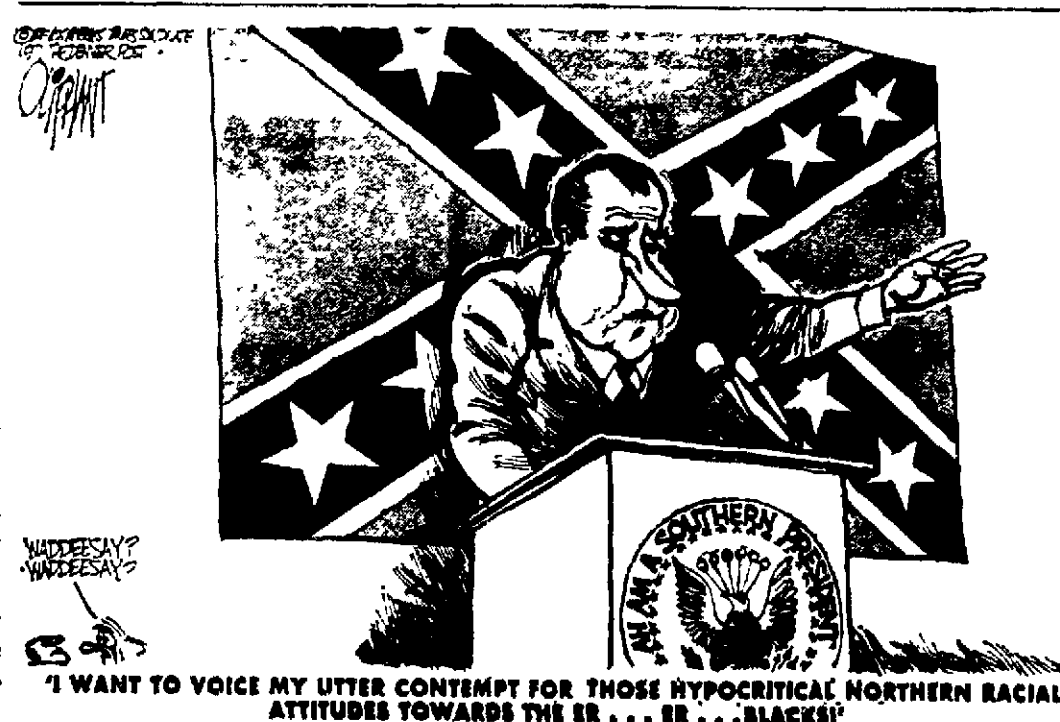
At times of supreme danger, in moments of war or revolution, masses of men are prepared to sacrifice private considerations to larger goals. Collective aims assert themselves in a kind of fellowship, and the climate is ripe for bad leaders to step forward.

At other times, notably after periods of enormous effort, an atmosphere of weariness and fatigue is dominant. Men seek good living and entertainment. Unless amusing, public affairs become a bore.

That, it seems to me, is the spirit of the present season. Almost everywhere there is a devolution away from greatness. Even noble ideals are best served by figures who do not soar. Inevitably the approach toward peace, prematurely hailed in so many quarters as a detente, is more a listless drift, a kind of wobble

## Sheriff Victim

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Somebody walked into the deputy sheriff's office during lunch hour and stole a typewriter and adding machine worth \$322



## Harrington Reported Seeking Post With Education Council

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — State Capitol cuffed notes:

Madison friends of Fred Harrington, who left the University of Wisconsin presidency last summer, are hearing reports that he is scouting in the East for new



Wyngaard

employment. He retains professorial status on the Madison faculty.

One report says that he is among the men being considered for the top job of the American Council on Education, a prestigious spokesman for higher education in America. It is an interesting coincidence that two of the five members of its ruling board are Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird of Wisconsin and Martha Peterson, formerly dean of women at the UW during the Harrington regime.

When the Senate recently changed its rules to permit young women to be employed as pages, it ended a history of sex discrimination in legislative staff employment going back to the time when Robert M. La Follette dominated the state.

It was around the turn of the century that the founder of the insurgent wing of the Republican party that ruled Wisconsin for decades decided that he preferred men only in legislative staff positions. There were male clerks and male stenographers as well as messengers. The rule against female clerks and stenographers was waived only with the onset of labor shortages with the start of World War II.

Gov. Lucey is letting it be known on the college and university campuses of the state that he will have openings for summer employment in the executive department for bright young men and women with an interest in politics, preferably Democratic politics.

There is likely to be a stiff

fight later this year in the ruling circles of the Democratic party organization on the question of an unpaid vs. salaried state party chairman.

Sentiment for a salaried executive appears to be growing. But one difficulty is the party's lean bank account at the moment. The highly successful money raising dinner in Milwaukee brought in enough to pay off most of the party's 1970 campaign year debt — but little more.

Like the Republicans, Democrats have managed with unsalaried party machinery managers. That unwritten rule has limited the choice of both party committees considerably.

Some of the shrewd and non-committed Democrats believe that Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa will cut a more impressive figure in the Wisconsin presidential primary next spring than is now realized. Hughes will set up a small but determined campaign organization nucleus here soon, with younger Democrats leading the line-up.

Hughes' reception at Milwaukee during the Jefferson-Jackson dinner recently indicated that he has a considerable acquaintance in Wisconsin, which is perhaps natural enough for a man who has been in the higher echelons of the politics of neighboring Iowa for a considerable period.

Sen. Myron Lotto of Brown County puts his finger on one of the inexplicable decisions of the Republican state convention recently when it endorsed legislation to extend to 18-year-olds all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of adults, in addition to the right to vote in all elections. Only three years ago, he recalls, another Republican convention declined even to endorse 18-year-old voting.

The new associate degree authorized by the state university system for students who successfully complete two years of study recognized that the number of students who leave college for reasons other than academic failure remains large.

"We should give them something to show for it," said one system officer in explaining the plan to issue certificates, upon request, to students who perform adequately for two years and then leave school.

## Strictly Personal

### Drug Problem Is Medical, Not Legal

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was having coffee with an old friend, a newspaperman from New York, when the radio announced another government raid on "drug



Harris

smugglers." My friend laughed when he heard it, and I asked him why.

"It seems so ridiculous," he said. "You know, anybody can buy drugs in New York, almost as openly as you can pick up a postcard. There are corners in Manhattan where the trafficking in drugs is quite open — you see packages and money being exchanged all the time."

I had heard this to be so, but didn't know it for a fact. "Don't the police try to nab the passers or the buyers?" I asked him.

"No, what good would it do?" he shrugged. "They'd just move the business to other corners. When the demand is so great, and the stuff is so available, some of the cops just look the other way, and the rest of them are on the take. It's all a great big lark there."

"Then what's the point of all those drug raids?" I asked. "They look good on the record," he answered, "and they help satisfy the general public's anxiety that 'something is being done' to

curb drug sales. It's a publicity game, and nobody gets hurt very much — except, for a time, it may raise the price of dope, and lower the quality."

"Isn't there anything we can do about it, then?" I wanted to know. "Should we just turn our back on the whole problem, and let it grow?"

"Hardly anybody is serious about it," he explained, "because to be serious about the problem would take many millions of dollars more than we're willing to spend. We'd have to turn the whole problem around — from a criminal one to a medical and social one."

"What would that mean?" I inquired.

"It would mean getting the cops out and the doctors in. It would mean clinics, rehabilitation centers, wider experiments with methadone treatment, perhaps the registration of addicts — and also that we recognize the distinction between 'hard' and 'soft' drugs on the market."

"Aren't we doing any of this?"

"Very little. The politicians talk about it, but don't appropriate much. It's cheaper and easier to stage raids and confiscate the stuff, which only drives up the price and makes it better for the big dealers. There's no effective way to enforce our present laws, because nobody agrees on what should be done, or how."

"Do you think we've got a real drug culture in the U.S.?" "By using that dumb phrase," he smiled thinly, "you've put your finger on the whole problem — we've got drugs, but no culture to cope with them."



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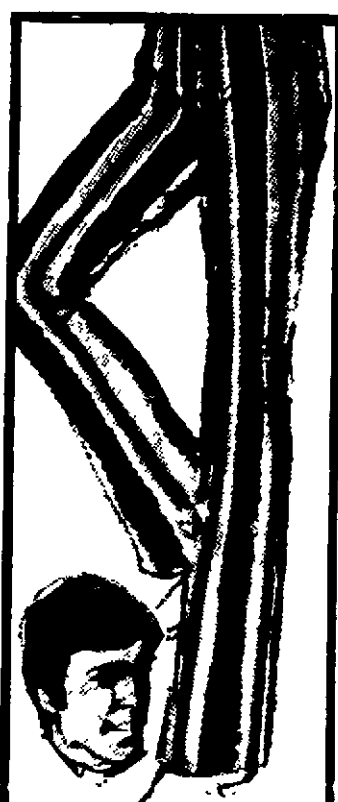




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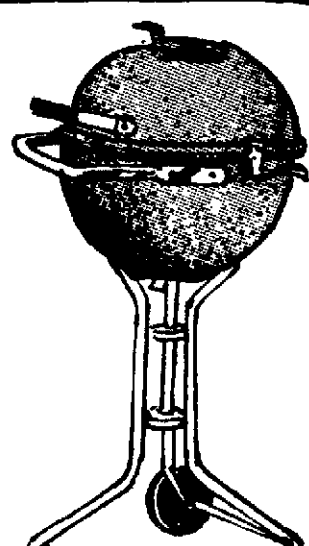
Garden Shop—Budget West Only

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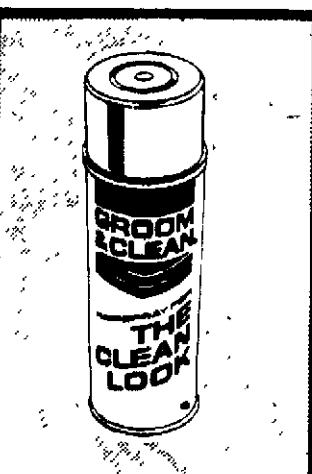
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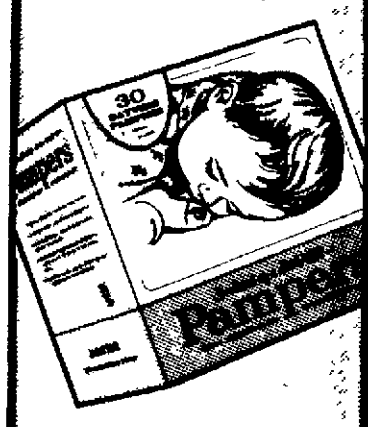
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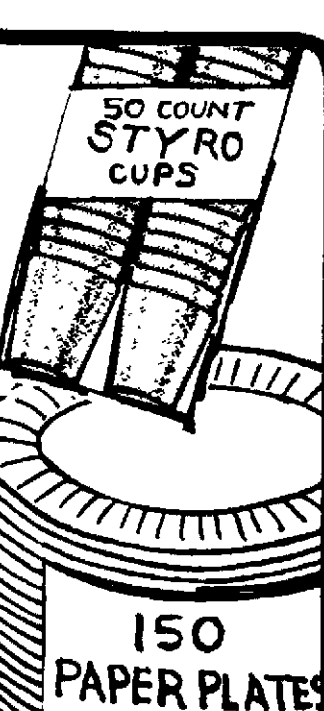
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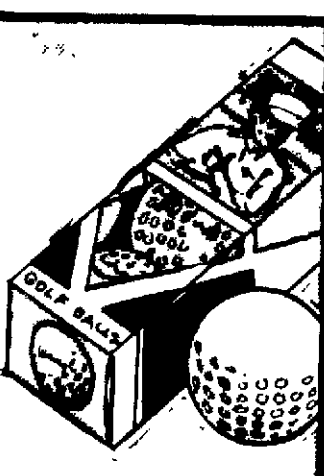
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# Women Erasing Idea That Some Careers Are for Men

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three housewives with diverse backgrounds are classmates at Miami-Dade Junior College because of a common goal: each wants to be a mortician.

They are in a vanguard of women preparing themselves for careers in fields once regarded as exclusively male.

Arden Pratt, an occupational education specialist for the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, said the trend is nationwide but strongest in the West and South where "as high as 10 per cent of students in so-called men's courses are women."

"They are found even in such hard technologies as electronics, civil engineering, drafting and auto mechanics," said Pratt in an interview.

**Traditional East**  
The east, he said, is more traditional in its approach to education "and thus colleges are not as prone to encourage women to go into technical programs. However, some areas are popular throughout the country, such as retail management, hotel and motel sales and supervision and computer technology."

Mrs. Marie T. Mills, only woman president of a junior college in the California system, the nation's largest, agreed that barriers are breaking down.

At her school, San Antonio College in Walnut, women are studying for careers in such

things as agriculture, aviation, space, veterinary medicine and engineering.

**Realize Potential**  
"Women are beginning to realize they can be hired in these fields previously considered strictly male," said Mrs. Mills. "All that is needed is for them to see one woman do it and succeed."

At Miami-Dade, one of the nation's largest junior colleges, a survey of 26 traditionally masculine technological programs showed women enrolled in all except four.

For example, 20 women are among the 1,000 students in the aerospace program, and 94 are studying police science.

What has caused the sudden interest in jobs previously dominated by males?

"I suppose it is a hankering to be the first," said Dr. Peter Masiko, Jr., president of Miami-Dade. "There is excitement and the challenge on whether you'll be accepted."

Then, with a smile, Masiko added: "Since girls began wearing pants and gained freer physical movement, feminine gentility went down the drain."

The three housewives enrolled in the Mortuary Science Department are among 13 women studying to become morticians. Most of them have family connections with funeral homes.

This was the case with Mrs. Betty Carroll, 38, a registered nurse from Miami, and Mrs. Jackie Lawson 47, of Winter

Park, Fla., a high school teacher with a master's degree.

But for Mrs. Jean Wood, 40 and mother of three children, becoming a mortician has been her goal "since I was in high school." Returning to school after 20 years has been rough but satisfying, she said, "because my oldest boy, 17, thinks he will follow in my footsteps."

For her, the hardest part of school "is terminology, pronouncing, that's the hardest part. I just couldn't express myself."

**2-Year Program**

Miami-Dade, with an enrollment of 33,824 students spread over three campuses, opened only 10 years ago with 1,428 students. It offers two-year preparatory programs for students planning to go to four-year schools as well as technical-vocational programs.

Police sciences is attracting sizeable numbers of women and Charles Schildecker, former FBI agent who heads Miami-Dade's department, expressed the opinion that "police departments don't make enough use of women."

"Except for handling Saturday night drunks, women can carry out almost any police mission," he said.

Several of the young women enrolled in police science plan to study law, but many graduates go directly into police work, said Schildecker.

Marie Lanza, who eventually plans to practice law, said her biggest problem was "my parents' objections."

"My father said, 'that's for a man, not a woman.'"

**Use of Judo**

Already, said Miss Lanza, some of the training, particularly Judo, has come in handy. "It's helped me a couple of times but I'm not going to tell you his name."

Robert Kane, director of the Miami-Dade Aerospace Department, hopes one of this year's graduates, Valerie Myers, can make it as a scheduled airline pilot.

The 18-year-old onetime secretary, who owns her own plane and has financed part of her education as an intern in the control tower at Tamiami Airport, will begin basic training as a controller to finance more flight training.

"I want to learn to fly helicopters and multiengine planes," she said. "Today I'm being checked out on instruments."

She will have to be 21 before



South Vietnam Rangers listen to instructions on the safe operation of the weapons at a base camp outside Krek, Cambodia. A South Vietnamese commander called the briefing after a shooting accident.

## Shaw Prosecution by Garrison Barred

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clay Shaw is elated, yet somewhat wary of his new freedom from prosecution by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

A federal judge Thursday issued a permanent injunction forbidding Garrison to prosecute Shaw on a charge that he lied to the jury which acquitted him of conspiring in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"I'm delighted," Shaw said. "But remember, Garrison can still appeal."

"At least, I am delighted that after four years and 87 days, the

she can qualify for her air transport rating but, she has already checked out airline application forms and notes they "say nothing about being a male."

Aerospace instructor Bert Henderson said, "We are trying to encourage women to get in aviation. Some non-scheduled airlines have women co-pilots," and he predicted that all commercial aviation soon will open to women.

that Garrison's perjury charge was "brought in bad faith and that such bad faith constitutes irreparable injury, which is great and immediate."

**Garrison Unavailable**  
Garrison, a near-recluse for two years, could not be reached for comment.

However, Asst. Dist. Atty. John Voltz, who handled the perjury case, said the Christenberry ruling might be appealed.

"We'll have to review the judgment," he said. "I would think that we will appeal it."

Judge Christenberry called the perjury charge a case of "continuing harassment and multiple prosecutions, with the likelihood that such harassment and prosecution will continue in the future, unless abated by direct federal court intervention."

Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, was named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of Kennedy in Dallas in 1963. Oswald was also slain in Dallas.

Perrie died in New Orleans at the height of Garrison's probe in 1967.

In a 21-page opinion, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Herbert Christenberry said Thursday

losses in attorneys' fees. He is writing a play, he lectures on what it's like to be a defendant in a presidential assassination case, and he restores homes in the French Quarter.

"It's been a bad four years, but it's getting better," he said. The four years also have been bad on Garrison.

The district attorney was re-elected in 1970 but the public never saw him in his campaign, and few have seen him since.

He has written a book about the Kennedy assassination and has a contract to write three more.

Judge Christenberry held that Garrison has a significant financial interest in the continued prosecution of Shaw because of the publication of the book, "Heritage of Stone."

"It is obvious that the sale of defendant's book may be promoted by the publicity resulting from the continued prosecution of Clay Shaw," the judge said.

Sam J. Ely Jr., circuit clerk of Sunflower County, has denied claims by the NAACP that there is racial tension in the area because of a black voter registration drive.

Ely said Sunflower had never had a federal registrar and more than 14,000 of the eligible 18,000 citizens are registered.

Aaron Henry, state NAACP president, said many of those unregistered are black.

Henry said white college students had been helping register black voters and he linked this with the deaths of several blacks in recent weeks.

Ely noted that voters in his county are being reshuffled in the voting districts due to a new reapportionment law but he said no re-registration has been ordered.

He said members of his staff are making a house-to-house survey in the areas affected to transfer voters to the correct district.

"We are not dropping anybody from the voting rolls," he said.

## Check Federal Laws in Death

### FBI Agents Enter Investigation in Mississippi Slaying

DREW, Miss. (AP) — FBI agents, under presidential orders, are checking to see if any federal violation was involved in the shooting death of a black high school honor graduate in this small north Mississippi town.

The slaying Tuesday night of 18-year-old Jo Etha Collier triggered rock throwing Wednesday and a peaceful demonstration Thursday.

Thirty-one Negroes also demonstrated Thursday in Ruleville, 10 miles south of Drew, and were arrested on charges of obstructing pedestrian traffic.

Three white men, brothers aged 26 and 25 and a nephew 19, have been charged with murder in Miss Collier's death.

She was gunned down on a street while talking with a group of young blacks soon after she had graduated with honors from the local high school.

President Nixon called her death "an unnecessary tragedy" and ordered the FBI to check on possible violations of federal law.

**Claims Denied**

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## Susan Atkins Changes Plea to Guilty in Musician's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Denise Atkins, sentenced to death in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, has pleaded guilty to killing a musician. A judge immediately sentenced her to life imprisonment.

The slender brunette, her head shaved and the faint "X" symbol of the Charles Manson clan scratched on her forehead, changed her plea of innocent Thursday in Superior Court.

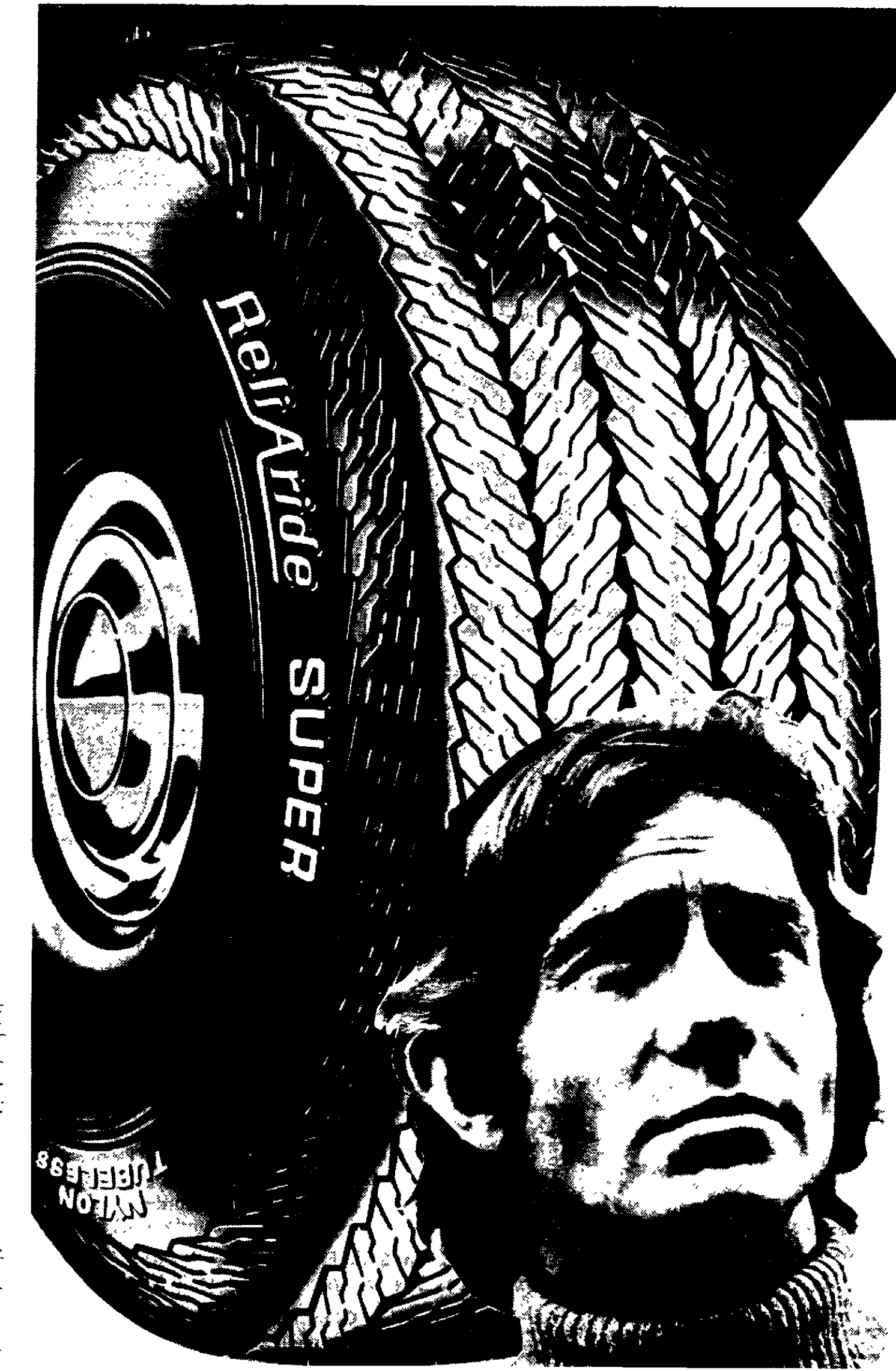
"She is a person who would be dangerous to the community," said Judge Raymond Choate. "She should spend the entire term of her life in custody."

Miss Atkins, 23, who testified at the Tate trial that she killed musician Gary Hinman two years ago, was about to be tried

with Manson and another of the cult leader's followers for the murder when she switched her plea. Trial proceedings then were delayed.

Hinman, of Malibu, Calif., was slain at his home. Another Manson clan member, Robert Beausoleil, 24, was convicted and sentenced to death last year for the killing.

One of the reasons members of the Manson hippie-style "family" killed Miss Tate two weeks later, the district attorney has said, was to free Beausoleil from custody. Authorities described the Tate slayings as similar in appearance to the Hinman death—an apparent attempt to make police think Beausoleil was innocent.



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735x12	2 for 33.94	plus 2.01 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
600x15	2 for 33.94	plus 2.32 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
735x13	2 for 33.94	plus 2.32 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
735x13	2 for 33.94	plus 2.32 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
735x13	2 for 33.94	plus 2.32 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
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# Senate-Assembly Clash Looms On Student Voting Legislation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The Democratic state assembly and the Republican state senate are traveling a collision course on the issue of qualifying students as voters in the communities where they are attending college.

Evidently bowing to public statements of displeasure by Gov. Lucey about an earlier bill setting up student voting rules that was easily passed in the state senate, the Wisconsin assembly Thursday pushed through its chamber another version that is seemingly less restrictive.

But the Democratic leadership lost some of its members on the issue, and Republicans denounced the new measure as one likely to lead to vote frauds and containing inadequate safeguards against what they claimed is a real chance that huge student voting blocs in some of the smaller campus communities will be enabled to take over the local governments.

"Student radical groups" may be planning to do precisely that, some of them objected.

The issue of student voting

arose with the United States Supreme Court decision holding that persons of 18 years and over are entitled to vote in national elections, a decree that was followed by congressional approval of a constitutional amendment qualifying persons of that age for voting in all elections. That amendment is approaching the required number of ratifications by the states to become effective for all elections next year.

The problem confronting the state is to revise the voter registration law to include students, and to impose rules requiring students to show that they are not transient visitors to the communities in which they are attending college. Municipal clerks had been alarmed about the possibility that they would be required to set up a wholly new registration system to provide a poll list of the newly enfranchised young people.

The earlier measure easily passed by the senate is evidently objectionable to the governor because it singles out students as a class and therefore appears discriminatory. The Democratic bill passed by the

assembly refers to "persons" in its attempt to set up rules to separate transients from bona fide residents of a locality. It would designate as proofs of residency the address given on motor vehicle registrations and driver licenses, state income tax returns, and the place of employment of any person.

**Indicate Intent**  
But it would also permit "persons" to file an affidavit of "intent" to establish residency within 30 days before an election, which would then be posted by the municipal clerk and available for challenge by any interested person.

That provision was promptly submitted to an angry barrage of attack from Republicans.

Rep. Jon Guiles of Oshkosh, who has a large student population at the state university — where his father is president — said the affidavit provision would be an invitation for student political activists to move in.

Student takeovers have happened, he said, "and they can happen here. Having people move in 30 days before an election, saying they're residents, is wrong." He said he had been warned that he should not alienate young people about to be enfranchised, but he said that there are some Wisconsin cities that would be at the mercy of their huge but tem-

porary student populations without reasonable safeguards.

**Student Mayor**  
In Whitewater, he noted, the number of adult permanent residents of the community, including the faculty of the state university there, is only slightly more than a third of the student population at the school. The student body president could easily become mayor unless there are reasonable restraints against voting by persons who have no true roots in the community and regard their true residence as elsewhere, he argued.

Rep. Norman Anderson of Madison, author of the bill and leader of the Democratic majority in the house, said that the election of students to city council seats in the capital has had a "steadying influence" on the campus community as shown by the fact that there have been fewer student disturbances.

But Rep. James Sensenbrenner of suburban Milwaukee, the assembly Republican specialist in election laws, complained that a person who uses separate addresses for such matters as taxation and vehicle registration and for voter registration "is not approaching the ballot box in good faith."

"There will be wholesale fraud in the voting booths," he asserted.

## Blacks Support Pension Hike for Police, Firemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Records show heavy voting support from predominantly black areas was instrumental in the narrow passage of a ballot measure for increasing pension benefits to police and firemen.

A proposal which increased minimum police and fire pensions from \$250 to \$350 a month along with other benefits, passed Tuesday's municipal election by a margin of 51 to 49 per cent.

The city clerk said the heaviest opposition to the measure came from voters in the predominantly white San Fernando Valley.

The heaviest voter support, nearly 2-1 was in three districts represented by black city councilmen.

## Controversy Certain

# Carley Named UW Regent

By ARTHUR L. SRB  
Associated Press Writer  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — David Carley, Madison businessman who helped Democrat Patrick J. Lucey win the governorship last fall, was named today to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The 42-year-old Carley will succeed Gordon R. Walker, Racine industrialist whose term expired May 1.

Appointment of Carley had been rumored for weeks. Lucey, who is in Switzerland, announced his selection of Carley, his one-time political foe, in a news release.

Lucey defeated Carley in a bitter Democratic primary for

governor in 1966. Last year, Leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan recently asked Lucey to join a committee from Wisconsin to go slow before appointing Carley, sided with Lucey and leapt to make certain a conflict played a key role in his governorship of interest charge would not be a victory over former Lt. raised.

"I respectfully urge you to examine this matter so closely as to avoid any possible controversy in the Wisconsin Senate later on," Keppler said. The GOP leader added he believed Carley should not be appointed of John Lavine, named "unless strong evidence Chippewa Falls, to the State can be offered to prove there University Board of Regents will not be a conflict of interest."

Some Republican legislators est have voiced concern over Carley's position as president of Inland Steel Development Corp., man of the Senate Education which owns a private student Committee, said he "thought residential complex adjacent to fears of conflict of interest had the University of Wisconsin be allayed.

Green Bay Campus. "I don't anticipate any great Republican Senate Majority opposition," Heinzen said.

## CCHE Panel Suggests Teacher Training Policy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two committees of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) Thursday took long-range actions despite the fact the agency can count on existing only until the 1971-73 biennial budget is signed by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

The program committee approved a series of policy recommendations that will be sent to the full council for action that would curtail expansion of teacher education programs in the state and prevent all but critical construction on state campuses for up to 20 years. A recommendation that all the two-year campuses — liberal arts and vocational-technical — in the state be consolidated into one system was rejected.

The proposed restriction of teacher education programs, including 20 separate policy recommendations, is the result of a CCHE study on teacher supply and demand for the remainder of the decade. The study, conducted by James R. Batt, found a considerable surplus in trained teachers in most arts and sciences fields and shortages only in special education and several other areas.

**End Programs**

If adopted by the full council the CCHE policies would prohibit either emphasizing or expanding teacher preparation at the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and UW-Parkside campuses, and state support of County Teachers Colleges at the end of next year, and prohibit additional teacher aide, master of arts in teaching and teacher preparation programs in oversupplied fields.

Jack Pelisek the UW regents representative to council, said the regents' policy is to bar expansion of teacher education programs at the two new schools. However, he agreed to support the policy proposals.

The only new or expanded programs in education would be permitted in areas where "documented shortages of qualified applicants exist." Those would be allocated to schools that already have related missions and supporting teacher education programs, and after a more detailed study of supply and

demand figures in those curriculum areas.

The committee stopped short of proposing that existing teacher education programs be cut back. It did, however, recommend a study of low enrollment-high cost programs with an eye toward eliminating them. Rather than setting enrollment limits on existing programs, as some states reportedly have done, the committee proposed that a natural reduction in enrollment expected as a result of job shortages would take care of cutbacks.

Venturing out of their area of jurisdiction, the committee also proposed some measures to be taken by the state Department of Public Instruction to make teacher certification requirements stiffer. And, it proposed education schools also increase their admission standards. Both policies would further serve to limit the rapid expansion of qualified teachers for whom no jobs are available.

Among the qualification proposals were suggestions that candidates for admission to education programs be required to have experience in the field before committing themselves to education, and that they show evidence of ability to work with students of different ethnic and philosophical backgrounds.

The group proposed that licenses be granted only for fields in which a student majored, rather than for his minor field as well, and that consideration be given to five-year education programs to permit better backgrounds in a future teacher's academic major.

## Coast Guard Recruiting

The U.S. Coast Guard recruiter will be at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office in Appleton from 9-11.45 a.m. Wednesday to hold interviews with men between 17 and 26 and ex-servicemen for enlistment in the regular Coast Guard.

## State University Regent Confirmation Help Up

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Senate decided Thursday to withhold immediate consideration of the appointment of John M. Lavine of Chippewa Falls to the state university Board of Regents.

The vote was 17-16 to postpone consideration of the 30-year-old publisher's appointment. It marked the first major opposition by the GOP-controlled Senate to an appointee of Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Republican Sen. Arthur Cirielli of Superior said the Senate should withhold action on the appointment until after the controversial proposal by Lucey to merge the two university systems is settled.

Cirielli noted Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has declared a possible conflict of interest could exist over Lavine's appointment because a firm in which he had an interest had a printing contract with Eau Claire State University.

"Lavine, who had asked Warren for the opinion, said he has since divested himself of interest in the firm."

"He wanted everything to be over and above board," Bidwell said.

Republican Sen. Raymond Heinzen of Bloomer, whose Education Committee endorsed confirmation of Lavine 4-1, said: "I hate to participate in this kind of wheel-spinning."

"In all fairness to the people, to the Board of Regents and to Mr. Lavine, this should not be delayed," Heinzen said.

A motion was made to put off consideration of the appointment of Bertram N. McNamara of Milwaukee to the same board. The motion failed, but the Senate did not act immediately on the appointment.

On a unanimous vote, the Senate confirmed Lucey's appointment of William Eich, former assistant state attorney general, to the Public Service Commission for a six-year term.

## Kimberly Workers Will Have Long Weekend

KIMBERLY — Village offices and the public library will be closed Monday because of the Memorial Day observance, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt.

Director of Public Workers Patrick Flanagan said that Monday garbage collection will be delayed one day and village crews will cover both the Monday and Tuesday routes on Tuesday by adding extra men for this detail.

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Fridays 4:30 to 9;  
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Sundays 12 to 9:30





Nuclear Plant Operation Faces Near-Certain Delay

BY RAY PAGEL  
Post-Crescent News Service  
MANITOWOC — Preliminary legal skirmishing here Wednesday indicated that there's little chance for the second nuclear power unit at Point Beach to get on the line as scheduled.  
It also promised some interesting, if incidental, sparring between counsel before environmental issues involving the electrical generating plant are resolved.  
After more than two hours of maneuvering in the Manitowoc City Hall, a pre-hearing conference conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission was recessed until June 14.  
The hearing itself, requested by three interveners, is likely to run several weeks. AEC officials did not say when it might be convened.  
Following the hearing, the AEC must make a determination before it may issue the operating license sought by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, and its subsidiary, the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton.  
**Full Power Operation**  
Utility management planned to begin full power operation of the 497,000-kilowatt unit by September. The first of the two twin reactors on the Lake Michigan shore several miles north of Two Rivers went into full operation early this year.  
"Delay will cost \$100,000 a year," declared Gerald Charnoff, of Washington, D.C., chief counsel for the utility.  
Petitioners for the hearing are Businessmen for the Public Interest (B.P.I.), an Illinois group; the Sierra Club, which is a national conservation organization; and a local group calling itself Protect Our Wisconsin Environmental Resources (POWER).  
They expect to show that radiological and water quality safeguards installed at the plant are not adequate to sufficiently protect the public interest.  
The pre-hearing procedure was set up by the AEC to determine the actual issues and to lay ground rules for the hearing.  
**Presided at Hearing**  
Walter T. Skallerup, a Washington, D.C., attorney, presided at the conference as chairman of the AEC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.  
Other board members present Wednesday were Dr. Clarke Williams, deputy director emeritus of the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island; Dr. John C. Geyer, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Nathaniel H. Goodrich, also a Washington attorney.  
Myron Cherry, a Chicago attorney, appeared as counsel for the petitioners. He complained that he had not been able to obtain full information pertinent to the Point Beach plant, and therefore had not answered a motion by the power utility on issuance of an operating license.  
That provoked sharp reply by Charnoff.  
"Documents have been available for quite some time, some of them two years ago. The staff safety evaluation was available almost a year ago. Other documents are also available," Charnoff declared.  
He said the interveners surely should have been able to get all the information they needed.  
"They have made it clear in public statements that they view the hearing as a tool to force closed cycle cooling systems, and that the BPI is prepared to intervene in every application for an operating license — for Point Beach now, and for others as they come up," Charnoff said.  
Later in the proceeding, obviously rankled, Cherry challenged Charnoff to proceed for his suspension if he questioned Cherry's integrity.  
"I will give it due consideration," Charnoff replied.  
Martin Malsch, attorney for the AEC, said he did not believe the thermal effects from power plant condenser cooling was a proper point of issue for the Atomic Energy Commission. He said that was a problem covered separately under the Water Quality Control Act.  
Charnoff agreed. He said the Point Beach plant is fully meeting the present Wisconsin water quality standards, including temperature limits.  
Cherry expressed belief that there need be no great rush to get the utility's second reactor on the line.  
"There is no present danger of blackouts or brownouts," he declared.  
**Power Needed**  
But Charnoff asserted that every bit of available power will be needed next winter. He said the plant is ready for fuel loading this week, refuting Cherry's statement that this process was not scheduled to begin until September.  
The city hall council chambers were packed for the conference, and among interested spectators were several engineers from the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay. WPS is building a nuclear plant a few miles up the shore from Point Beach, and hopes to have it in operation sometime in 1972.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE  
World Champions  
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TEAM CAPTAIN

When should declarer draw trumps?  
The usual answer is, "Only when dummy's trumps are not needed to ruff declarer's losers." While this answer may be valid in most cases, there are a few other situations that should be considered.  
Ace Bobby Wolff uses today's hand in his declarer play classes for intermediates to demonstrate another reason for postponing the drawing of trumps.  
North-South vulnerable  
Dealer South

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ Q 9 7	♠ 10 9	♠ A 10 8 6	♠ K J 10 8 6
♥ A 6 2	♥ 7 5 4 3	♥ K J 10 8 6	♥ A 10 8 6
♦ A 4 3	♦ 10 9 8	♦ K J 10 8 6	♦ A 10 8 6
♣ A 6 2	♣ 7 5 4 3	♣ K J 10 8 6	♣ A 10 8 6

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of clubs.

The bidding was standard, with South introducing the club suit over two no-trump because of his singleton heart. After North showed his spade support, South tried the spade game, not knowing that three no-trump would be easier because of North's strong hearts.  
When West leads the club queen, South wins in his hand and is at the crossroads. Should he start trumps?  
If he leads a trump, alert defense will sink the contract. West takes the spade ace and shifts to diamonds. Whether or not dummy's queen is played, the hand is over. The defense can take the spade ace, the heart ace and two diamond tricks.  
Was declarer unlucky to have found both aces with West? Yes, but he should have made the hand anyway.  
Wolff points out that declarer should defer playing trumps at trick two. Instead, he should play the heart jack to establish that suit for discards. Observe.

Your Problems  
Weekend Trips One Couple's Answer  
BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was delighted to read that you are in favor of married couples escaping from the humdrum of daily living and checking into a motel for the night. I can tell you from experience it has kept our marriage from bogging down — or maybe even from falling apart.  
Cy and I have been married 12 years. We have three healthy, normal children, but they are a handful and I need to get away from them periodically.  
Two years ago when the baby was six months old, I felt as if I was cracking up. Everything got on my nerves. My doctor suggested that my husband and I take a weekend trip. "Just drive off somewhere," he said.  
I'll always believe that weekend saved my sanity. The simple luxury of sleeping late for two glorious mornings in a row made a new woman out of me. That experience was so wonderful my husband and I decided to go again in 90 days — and we did, but just for one night. (We couldn't afford to pay a sitter for longer.) After the second trip we made up our minds to treat ourselves to one night

couldn't afford to pay a sitter for longer.) After the second trip we made up our minds to treat ourselves to one night

vous breakdown — or a divorce. One night in a hotel can be the best Marriage Saver in the world. And the value of that can't be measured in dollars and cents. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Help Me

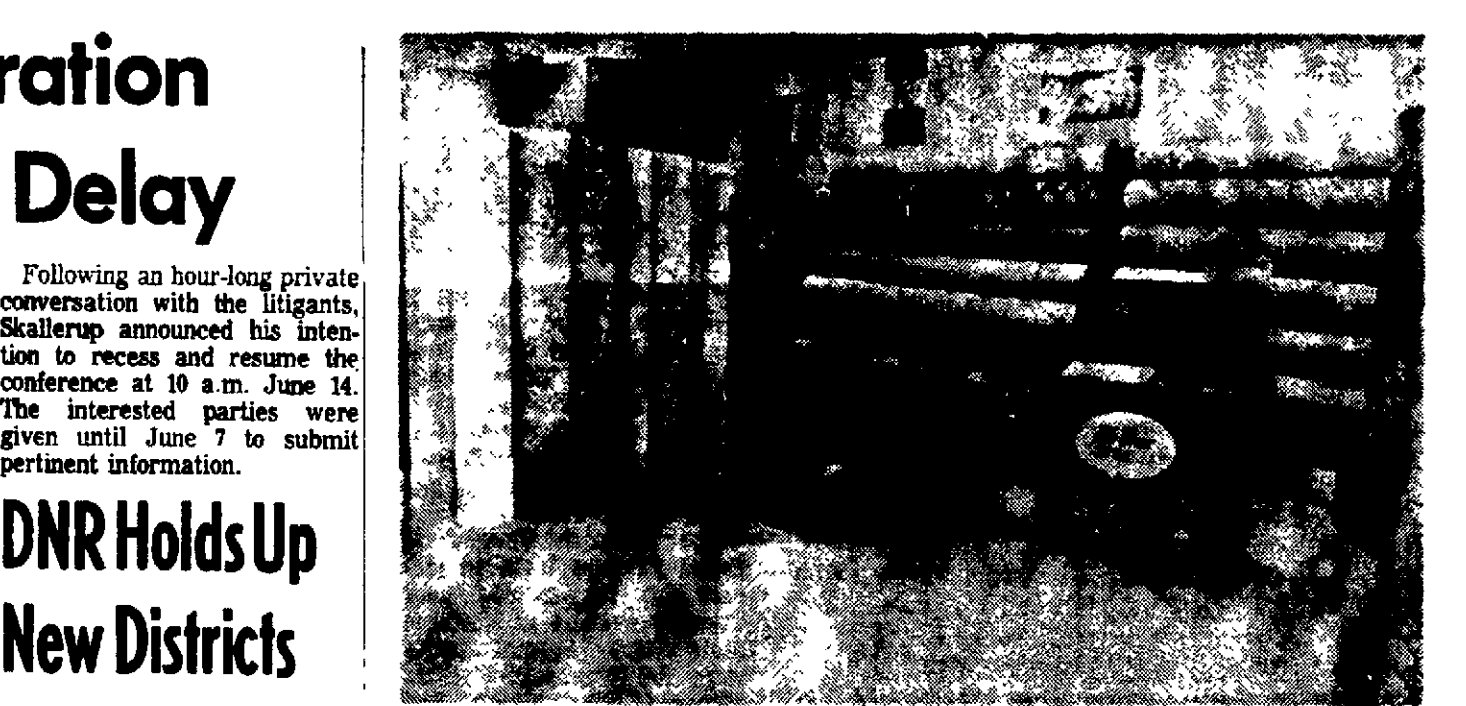
Dear M.&M.: I received many letters such as yours, and I thank you — in behalf of the Holiday Inns and Howard Johnsons from coast to coast.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have known each other for 10 years. He says he is in love with me. I know I am in love with him. We have all the important things in common: religion, education, age, physical attraction. The problem: I can't nail him down. No matter what approach I use he simply refuses to make a commitment.  
I've told him on several occasions to get out of my life if he doesn't want to marry me, but he won't. And I guess I don't want him to. He is the only man I have ever loved and he knows it. I am not interested in going out with anyone else. Neither is he.

How did a sensible girl like me get trapped like this? What can I do about him? — New Hampshire

Dear Hamp: You can't do anything about him — as evidenced by the history of your romance — but you can do something about yourself. Face the facts. Do you want to be a wife and mother? If so, you'd better drop this bird while your reproductive machinery is still functioning. If, on the other hand, he means so much to you that you simply cannot envision a life without him, you'll have to settle for the relationship on his terms, and hope that one day he will change his mind and want to marry you.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
(Copyright, 1971)

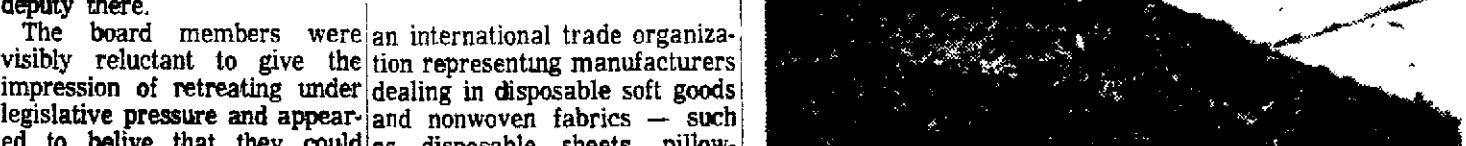


Tile World Carpets, 801 W. College Ave., presents a large inventory that gives you a selection only Tile World can offer. You don't have to wait for a sale. Tile World Carpets prices will fit your budget any day of the year. Based on your carpet color, free information is given on the complete room interior decorating. (Adv.)

Tile World is the complete one-stop floor covering shop in the Valley, says Wayne Eastman, manager. It offers a complete line of the latest in resilient floor coverings from Armstrong and Congoleum-Nairn.  
Solarian by Armstrong is Tile World's answer to one of the household chores most women hate: keeping their floors clean and bright. This is truly a no-wax floor with the exclusive Mirabond surface which holds a high-gloss level for many years.  
**Work-Skippers**  
Cushioned Coronelle and Easy Street by Armstrong, the foam-backed vinyl that offers all the comfort of carpeting, but with the ease of maintenance only a vinyl surface can offer — are two other work-skippers. Eastman points out.  
Tile World Carpets is also geared to the needs of "Do-It-Yourselfers," as their large inventory will testify. Thousands

Disposables Group Elects Neenah Man

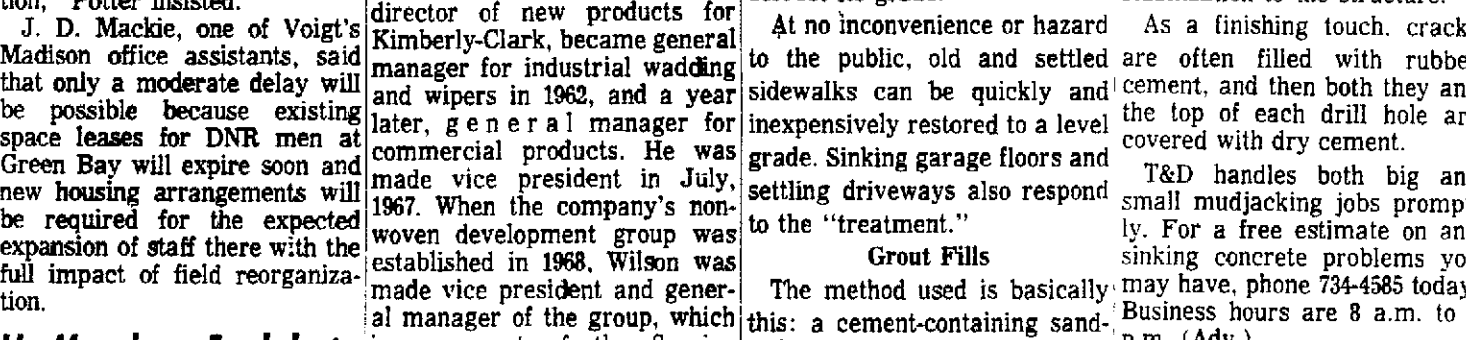
NEENAH — W. G. Wilson was re-elected vice president of The Disposables Association at the organization's third annual meeting, May 21, at the Hotel Bonaventure, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Wilson is vice president of the Service Products Division, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, here.  
The Disposables Association is an international trade organization representing manufacturers dealing in disposable soft goods and nonwoven fabrics — such as disposable sheets, pillowcases, aprons, diapers and surgical drapes. There are 170 member firms located in 17 countries including the United States.  
Wilson, a native Canadian, joined the woodlands division of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Kapuskasing, Ontario in 1946, after receiving a B.A.Sc. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Toronto. Kimberly-Clark holds a controlling interest in that company. In 1951, he transferred to Kimberly-Clark's Neenah, headquarters. In 1959, he was named director of new products for Kimberly-Clark, became general manager for industrial wadding and wipers in 1962, and a year later, general manager for commercial products. He was made vice president in July, 1967. When the company's nonwoven development group was established in 1968, Wilson was made vice president and general manager of the group, which is now part of the Service Products Division.  
Wilson, his wife, Margaret, and their four children, Russell, Anne, Barbara and Stephen, live in Neenah.  
I.C. John Morris, since there are damn fools like me to do the job."



Wilson

WHEN SIDEWALKS or stoops settle, causing dangerous tilting or cracking of your expensive concrete slabs, call for T&D Mudjacking Service, the concrete raising and straightening experts. Without disrupting your yard, settling concrete can be returned to its original grade at reasonable cost. Phone number of the Appleton firm, housed in the office building of Theo. Utschig & Son at 3044 W. Wisconsin avenue, is 734-4585. (Adv.)

In the picture above, a mud-jack unit similar to that used by T&D pumps grout underground to raise a concrete slab and correct its grade.  
At no inconvenience or hazard to the public, old and settled sidewalks can be quickly and inexpensively restored to a level grade. Sinking garage floors and settling driveways also respond to the "treatment."  
**Grout Fills**  
The method used is basically this: a cement-containing sand-grout is pumped under the sinking concrete to fill the voids beneath. Traditionally holes are drilled through the top of the surface to be raised. When located properly, they provide even distribution of the slurry to reduce stresses set up as the surface settled.  
Adding the mix under pres-



Wilson

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, May 28, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 9

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The Week in the News

School Days Dwindle Down to Just a Few

As the number of days of the 1970-71 school year dwindle to just a few, teachers all over the Fox Cities are busy bringing current units to a close and testing to learn how much their charges have absorbed during the year. Although most kids dread these final tests and have a difficult time sitting through the last couple of weeks of classes, there are some pleasant times, too. Picnics, parties and many special programs Tuesday morning at McKin-



ley school, the little ones in grades one, two and three put on a concert for the rest of the classes. These youngsters, without the inhibitions or the self-conscious pangs that somehow wedge into their lives as they grow, had a ball giving their program.

The Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines installed officers for the coming year Tuesday evening at Northern State Bank. Special guests were the Waupaca, Neenah-Menasha and Green Bay chapters.

President is Mrs. Lynn Williams; vice president, Mrs. Gary Orthober; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Koletzke; recording secretary, Mrs. William Goetz; treasurer, Mrs. Leland London; senior delegate, Mrs. Mae Fird, and junior delegate, Mrs. Marie Frank.

About 80 women attended the event which, of course, included a time for singing.

The electronic oven and its short cut cooking were part of a demonstration given by Miss Mary Beth Kuester for Brownie Troop 135 from Huntley School. They congregated Monday evening at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. where they actually had a hand in the cooking. Their leaders are Mrs. Jack Sether and Mrs. David Schini.

When members of the Appleton Homemaker's Club held their annual spring banquet Tuesday at the Columbus Club, Mrs. Robert A. Maas, Combined Locks, spoke about the FISH organization. The Gerald Elefson family of Appleton gave a musical program and officers were installed.

President is Mrs. James Evans; vice president, Mrs. Jerome Van Dinter; secretary, Mrs. Ed Krueger, and treasurer, Louise Immel.

When Miss Michele McDonald of Butler, Pa., was asked whom among all the people in the world she would most like to speak to during the finals for the Miss U. S. A. Beauty Pageant Saturday evening, she said President Richard M. Nixon. After being named Miss USA, her wish came true. She met with the president Monday at his home in Key Biscayne, Fla.



Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, smells the new "Evangeline Bruce" rose named after her Monday during a preview of the Chelsea Flower Show in London. Mrs. Bruce, who wore a straw hat trimmed with artificial flowers for the occasion, had come to England for the show from Paris where her husband is representing the U.S. at the Paris peace talks.

Post-Crescent Photos and AP Wirephotos



Second Grader, Brooke Wheeler, and third grader, Heidi Knuth, raise their voices in song during the first, second and third grade concert Tuesday at McKinley School.



Michele McDonald, the new Miss USA, had an opportunity to speak with President Nixon Monday at his Florida retreat.



Mrs. Lynn Williams, Appleton; Mrs. Clarice Barlow, Neenah; Mrs. Roger Young, Green Bay, and Mrs. Ben Rickel, Waupaca, presidents of their local Sweet Adeline chapters, visit together Tuesday evening at a get-together at Northern State Bank. At left are FBI

At Right, Brownies Melinda Eck and Jane Mahr from Troop 135 of Huntley School helped Miss Mary Beth Kuester with a cooking demonstration Monday afternoon at WMPCO.



Look-Listen Poll Awards Given to Green Bay Diocese

Green Bay Diocesan Councils of Catholic Women and Men were awarded a national citation for their participation in the Look-Listen Poll at the 18th annual convention of the American Council for Better Broadcasts held recently in Chicago.

The citation was directed to Helen Neuenberger, Two Rivers, and James Hogan, Green Bay, council presidents, and to Mrs. J. Donn Koss, president-elect of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and coordinator for the poll. Mrs. Koss spoke to the assembly concerning its interest in commercial and community-oriented programming.

The Green Bay Diocese encompasses a 16-county area which includes over 250 parish and interparochial societies.

The opinions of monitors who expressed their judgments of programs were sent in January to networks, over 300 sponsors, the Federal Communication Commission and Congregational Committees concerned.

The 1970-71 national volunteer Look-Listen Opinion Poll in this way emphasized the responsibility everyone has to see that opinions of current programs reach those responsible for their being on the air.

Theme for the convention program was Quality Is Our Measure. Morning speakers were devoted to programs for children, their aim and methods and the afternoon program to quality in news broadcasting.

H. B. McCarty, consultant on educational facilities and programming, United States Office of Education, and emeritus professor of the University of Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service was luncheon speaker.

**Woods Observe 50th Anniversary**

AMHERST JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Elery Woods observed their 50th wedding anniversary May 21 with a family get-together at their home on Lake Emily.

The couple were married May 21, 1921 in Beloit and have lived at their present

home for 12 years.

They have two children: Elery Woods, Appleton and Mrs. Kenneth Freiburg, Milwaukee, and six grandchildren.

SEND **Flowers Hatch** from... 3100 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-2303

**CORRECTION**  
In the 11 o'clock schedule, appearing in our ad Tuesday — it should read  
**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY (Monday)**  
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
**KRAEMER'S Greenhouse**  
839 Main St., Neenah

**ANTIQUES**  
... crafts, farmers produce, furniture, books, tools, pets, china, artwork... everything imaginable for sale at this Sunday's Outdoor Market on the Mansion grounds, 2 miles west of Oshkosh on Highway 110. Mansion Shops also open. Space \$2. Refreshments available, free admission. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bargains galore so — stop out and have a good time!

**SPRING PLANTS**  
Pack of 12 or More...  
Petunias and Other Flower Plants and Tomatoes . . . . . **95c**  
Alyssum and Marigold . . . . . **85c**  
Small Packs 60c

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**Geraniums** . 3 Inch **40c** . 4 Inch **85c**  
**Potted Petunias, Ageratum and Coleus** . . . 3 Inch **35c**  
Open Every Nite 'til 8  
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**KIMBERLY FLOWERS**  
N. Sidney St. in Kimberly



Group Gets Spring Fling Final Report

Junior Women Honor Charter Member

Mrs. Wayne Steinberg was installed as president of the Appleton Junior Womans Club (AJWC) during the groups annual spring banquet Tuesday at Riverview Country Club.

Serving as first vice president will be Mrs. Michael Lukas; second vice president, Mrs. Douglas Loth; recording secretary, Mrs. Ronald Steindorf; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dennis Braun; and

treasurer, Mrs. Carl Kosiorek. Mrs. David Weiland, eight district junior director, installed the officers.

Guests attending were Mrs. William Pickett, outgoing president of the Appleton Womans Club (AWC); Mrs. Richard Peebles, incoming president of AWC and Mrs. Lee Logan, liaison between AWC and AJWC. Mrs. William Steinberg was mistress of ceremonies.

Honored as charter mem-

ber, past president, state officer and leader of many club projects was Mrs. Richard Dratz who was made an honorary life-time member of the AJWC. Mrs. Dratz was presented with the president's gavel which has been used throughout the past ten years of the club's existence.

A report of the state convention, held May 18-20 in Stevens Point, was given. Mrs. Ronald Westgate, outgoing president, announced that the club had won the "Diamond Award" symbolizing 100 per cent participation in all state projects.

Mrs. David Weiland, Spring Fling general chairman, announced the final profit made by the folies and paid special recognition to her committee chairmen.

Mrs. Steinberg announced her committee chairmen for the coming year as being: Mrs. John Dutcher, calling; Mrs. Michael Lukas, community improvement; Mrs. Louis Eich, conservation; Mrs. Wil-

liam Boettge, education; Mrs. Hans Mackens, finance; Mrs. James Weber, Fine Arts; Mrs. John A. Hanson, home-life; Mrs. Richard Haase, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Parker, international affairs; Mrs. Douglas Loth, membership; Mrs. Richard Anderson, mental health; Mrs. Bruce Conrad, newsletter; Mrs. Jerome Block, programs; Mrs. Ronald Agronin, public affairs; Mrs. John McInnes, publicity; Mrs. William Quam, socials; Mrs. Jeff Warren and Mrs. Charles Torinus, vision screening; Mrs. Harry Schlichting, fall tea; and Mrs. Richard Thorne and Mrs. William Stone, golf.

Also serving on the board will be Mrs. David Weiland as eight district junior director and Mrs. Robert Swan as acting past president.

On the banquet committee were Mrs. Charles Abbott, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Theo Besta, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. W.G. Holbrook, Mrs. Charles Torinus and Mrs. Kay Tusler.



It was an obvious happy occasion when Mrs. Michael Lukasewich, left, treasurer, and Mrs. David Weiland, general chairman of the JWC's Spring Fling, were able to pass out checks to benefitting services. Representing agencies are Harry Kositzke, center, past-president and general volunteer office manager of Citizens Alcoholism Service's, Inc.; Harry Spiegelberg, of the Children's Theatre and Roger Clark, appearing for the Community Activity Center.



Mrs. Ronald Westgate, right above, out-going president of the Appleton Junior Womans (JWC) Club, presents the gavel used for the past 10 years to Mrs. Richard Dratz, charter member. At right, Mrs. William Steinberg, Mrs. Charles Abbott and Mrs. Wayne Steinberg, new JWC president, have fun with the scrapbook which was prepared during the 1962-63 term when Mrs. Dratz was president of the group. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Kabobs, Steaks, Sausage From Barbecue Grill Taste Tempting Treats

Soon millions will move to patio and back yards to begin the summer fun of barbecuing. The creative cook need not limit outdoor menus to the usual steaks and burgers.

Many cuts of meat, offering variety to summer menus, are great when prepared on the outdoor grill. Beef kabobs, pork steaks and smoked pork sausages are among the available candidates for a cookout that are sometimes overlooked.

When cooking meat on the outdoor grill, a secret to success is temperature control, advises Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Low to moderate heat gives most satisfactory results. If using charcoal, let briquettes burn until covered with ray ash before placing meat on the grill. Gas and electric grills can be regulated to provide the low temperature desired.

reserve. Thread four 12-inch metal skewers alternately with beef cubes, zucchini and tomatoes. Brush with marinade. Place kabobs on grill 3 to 4 inches from heat and broil at moderate temperature, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally, for 10 to 15 minutes depending upon degree of doneness desired. Serve on cooked rice, if desired.

**PATIO PORK STEAKS**  
1 cup bottled barbecue sauce  
1 cup beer or sweet pickle juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons salt  
4 to 6 pork blade or arm steaks, cut 1/2-inch thick  
Combine barbecue sauce, sweet pickle juice or beer, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Place pork steaks in a flat utility dish and pour marinade over them. Marinate in refrigerator 4 hours. Place steaks on grill 4 to 5 inches from coals and broil at low to moderate temperature, brushing with marinade and turning occasionally, for 35 to 45 minutes or until well done.

**SAUSAGE GRILL**  
Knackwurst  
Smoked Polish sausage  
Place sausage on grill 3 to 4 inches from heat and broil at moderate temperature 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Turn frequently with tongs.

**TUSCAN BEEF KABOBS**  
2 pounds beef sirloin tip, cut into 1 to 1 1/2-inch cubes  
1 cup Italian salad dressing  
2 medium-sized zucchini, cut in 1-inch slices  
12 cherry tomatoes  
Cooked rice, if desired  
Place beef cubes in bowl, pour dressing over them and stir to coat thoroughly. Cover tightly and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight, stirring once or twice. Pour off marinade and



State Clinics Using New Method in Cancer Detection

MILWAUKEE — The establishment of a second uterine cancer detection clinic in Milwaukee brings to six the number functioning in a unique statewide network developed by Medical College of Wisconsin faculty in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Two of the clinics, one at Milwaukee County General Hospital and the other in Marshfield, have been operating for over a year, while others — at Milwaukee's Planned Parenthood Clinic, the University of Wisconsin Medical Center and in offices in Appleton and La Crosse — have been in existence for only a few months.

In this short time, some 1,200 patients have been examined at the referral facilities. These have resulted in the visual detection of 83 cases of uterine cancer without the need for surgical removal of tissue for laboratory diagnosis, according to

Richard F. Mattingly, M.D., chairman of the Medical College's department of gynecology and obstetrics.

This is the first announcement of clinic locations. The concept was discussed last September at a meeting of the Wisconsin Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at La Crosse.

Dr. Mattingly says that the six clinics only "scratch the surface" of the problem. He is exploring the possibility of increasing the number of clinics, which some day may be part of a network extending into Iowa and Minnesota.

The clinic network is truly unique, and one that is being studied at the national level. Initial funding has come from the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program, a federally sponsored agency.

However, a major factor preventing a rapid increase in the number of such clinics is the lack of specialists in this country knowledgeable in the

technique used for visual cancer detection.

The method is called colposcopy, and involves a stereoscopic microscope through which a specially trained gynecologist can have a three-dimensional magnification of the cervix, the neck of the uterus. It is this area that is most likely to become cancerous.

Adolph Staff, M.D., Ph.D., an assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the Medical College, is one of the less than a dozen gynecologists in this country skilled in the use of the colposcope. Dr. Staff introduced the colposcopic technique in Milwaukee and Wisconsin in 1969 when he came to the Medical College from Johns Hopkins Hospital shortly after Russian troops marched into his Czechoslovakian homeland.

Colposcopy has long been used in Europe, but only recently by U. S. doctors. One of the main reasons is that the method requires long training and experience to be used successfully.

Most of those Wisconsin physicians who now know of colposcopy have heard of it through Dr. Staff's many presentations to various local and state medical groups. With the opening of the clinics, one of the most effective means of publicity about colposcopy has been through the word of mouth acclamation of community physicians who have seen it in operation.

**Method is Painless**

Each of the area clinics have been set up by the gynecologist in the community in response to rapidly increasing medical interest among the practicing physicians. Patients are seen at these clinics during Dr. Staff's monthly or bimonthly visits to each area. Patients are referred by their local physician after a positive or suspicious pap smear test has been reported. The pap smear is routinely used to screen the uterus for cancer. Examination with a colposcope takes about five minutes and is painless.

Having the clinic available means a definite saving of time and money to the women involved. Previously, many of them having suspect or positive pap smears were required to make return visits to the physician for repeat smears and further studies.

This was then followed by the removal of a cone-shaped section of tissue from the uterine cervix. Known as conization, this procedure requires a costly hospital stay

and a definite, though low, risk of complications. It also may lessen chances of further pregnancy or may cause abortion of pregnancy which exists at the time of surgery.

Approximately 90 per cent of these conization procedures have been avoided through the use of colposcopy. At the same time a cancerous or suspicious lesion is spotted with colposcopy, a piece of tissue can be easily taken for examination by a directed biopsy from the area. After laboratory analysis of this material, Dr. Staff reviews the case with the local physician.

Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Rhodes

Mrs. Claude Rhodes was elected president of Auxiliary to the World War I Barracks 2336 when the group met Monday afternoon at the VFW Club. Serving as senior vice president will be Mrs. William Gallaher; junior vice president, Mrs. William Beyer; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Golbeck; secretary, Mrs. Agnes Besaw; conductress, Mrs. Arthur Herwig; historian, Mrs. Clifford Radder; publicity, Mrs. Frank Koch; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Laura Krueger; musician, Mrs. H. G. Hoffman; kitchen chairman, Mrs. Krueger; guard, Mrs. Min Landry.

Approved was the purchase of a case of coffee to be taken to Tomah Veterans Hospital June 6.

Delegates to the state convention to be July 7-9 at Oshkosh are Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. John Drall, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Emil Droe, Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Landry.

Planned is a joint potluck picnic July 11 at Alicia Park for the barracks and the auxiliary.

Mrs. C. Sitterson Named President Of Benefit Circle

Mrs. C. B. Sitterson was elected president of the Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters for the 1971-72 year.

Serving with Mrs. Sitterson are vice president, Mrs. John Rosebush; recording secretary, Mrs. John Kloehn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harwood Orison; Foundation treasurer, Mrs. Jack Manwell; circle treasurer, Mrs. Donald Brown and publicity chairman, Mrs. William Wilke.

The annual meeting and spring picnic were held at the Harwood Orison home. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Dexter Wolfe assisted by Mrs. Rosebush, Mrs. K. DuVall, Mrs. James Femal, Mrs. Talbot Peterson and Mrs. John Conway.

Plans for the Sept. 18 fall



rummage sale were announced. Fall teas and the new cookbook were also discussed at the recent meeting.

Hortonville Junior Women Install Officers

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Keith Breyer was installed as president of the Hortonville Junior Woman's Club at a noon luncheon Saturday at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton. Serving as first vice president will be Mrs. Richard Malueg; second vice president, Carol Jean Tiedt; corresponding secretary, Joan Besaw; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Piette, and recording secretary, Rosemarie Lauer.

Plans for a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. June 15 at Greenville Park were discussed.

Guest speaker was Diana Papia, Annuity teacher from Monterrey, Mexico.

Reported as Outstanding Young Women of America were Mrs. James Olson, Mrs. Piette, Mrs. Alex Chriss and Mrs. Breyer.

Toastmistress Club Schedules Annual Dinner

Mission — To Have a Good Time is the theme of the annual dinner meeting of Appleton Toastmistress Club, June 3 at the Melody Supper Club, Hwy. 47, Appleton. During the 6 p.m. dinner officers will be installed for the 1971-72 year. Mrs. Agnes Traeder, 414 1/2 S. State St., is taking reservations.

At the May 15 annual meeting of Council 4, Land O' Lakes Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., held May 15 in Milwaukee, Appleton Toastmistress Club president, Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven was installed as council second vice chairman of membership. Miss Clarice Stake, also of Appleton, conducted the installation program using the theme, "Meeting the Challenge of Today's Expanding World."

During the May 21 through 23 fifth annual Land O' Lakes Regional Conference in Minneapolis, Miss State was elected chairman of the 1972 regional nominating committee and conducted a conference workshop, "Glories and Gripses."

Funding in Doubt

The Wisconsin network of clinics now seems assured of success. However, the future of funding from the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program (WRMP) is in doubt because of national cutbacks in health funds. WRMP money is important to support tissue biopsy studies as well as personnel at the Medical College's Biomedical Computer Center where statistics from all of the clinics are kept.

More than money is needed to cut the death rate from uterine cancer, now put at more than 10,000 women each year in the U. S. Since colposcopy is used only on women having suspect Pap smear tests, a regular check up is still the key. Unfortunately, in Wisconsin only 25 per cent of adult women have an annual gynecological examination and routine Pap-

A Wedding Gift From Grandmother



On June 6, Nancy Marsceau will be married and her wedding gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Krueger, Kaukauna, will be a beautiful afghan. Done in background colors of fisherman's white

and avocado, the throw is completely washable. It took Mrs. Krueger about a year to complete. The ground was crocheted in the afghan stitch and the pattern was cross-stitched in 20 different colors.

Wisconsin-Michigan Coaches, Inc.

**BUS CHARTERS and TOURS**

Deluxe Air-Conditioned Coaches

Call Appleton 733-2318 or Green Bay 432-0391

**Announcement**

**Summer Store Hours:**

Mon.-Thurs.  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays  
9 a.m. to 12 Noon

*Krick's*

220 E. College Ave.



# Telephone Crisis in Summer

The Post-Crescent A 12  
Friday, May 28, 1971

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In talking with a working mother the other day, she disclosed one of the little-discussed hazards of holding down a job with one hand and tending a family with the other. She called it the "Telephone Crisis."

At least once a day a working mother will be summoned to the business phone to hear the voice of her child say, "Mom, can I make a raft and mess around on the Ohio River with Huckleberry Hick-ey?"

Striving to keep her carpet-laid composure, the mother, remembering she is a professional, will clutch her throat and shout, "You leave the house and I'll break your head."

"If you want to find out how indispensable you really are," said one mother, "just get a job and wait for the phone to ring. My kids have had me called out of conferences involving thousands of dollars to electrify me with such breathless decisions as:

1. Can I split a Pepsi with

Kathy?

2. Guess what the dog dug up?

3. Did you wash my white shorts for gym tomorrow?

4. I got an 83 on my health test.

5. Rick just got his driver's license. Can I go with him to town and see how he does in traffic?

The plight of the working mother and Telephone Crisis reaches a feverish pitch in the summer months when the children are at home. There is perhaps nothing that strikes fear in a mother's heart as the following sequence.

"Hello, Mom. This is Debbie."

"Give me that phone! I'm telling. Mom, tell him it is his turn to set the table."

"I thought you told her she couldn't have 15 girls in here at once."

"I'm telling. Mom did you know ... quit it! You're hurting me."

"You're not even bleeding much. Moooooooooooooooooooo!"

Click.

Until Telephone Crisis is resolved, it is safe to assume there will not be a woman in the White House. Can you imagine getting a busy signal on the Hot Line?

## Say Vows

Jacobson-Block

WITTENBERG — Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Arla Ann Jacobson and Bradley R. Block.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson, route 1, Eland, and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Block, Wittenberg.

Honor attendants, Miss Judy Mayo, Schofield, and David Sickler, Wausau, were accompanied by Mrs. David Sickler and David Boda. James and Glenn Jacobson seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Riverview Country Club, Antigo.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside at Ft. Bliss Tex., where Lt. Block is serving with the Army.

Lutz-Weber

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting of the Saturday wedding of Nona K. Lutz and John M. Weber.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lutz, 428 E. Randall St., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weber, 1718 S. Bouten St. Miss Sue Binversie was



Payne Photo

Mrs. Bradley R. Block

maid of honor with Richard Smith as best man. Attendants were Mrs. Rodney Arent, Miss Pamela Mueller, Rodney Arent and Gary Lutz. The junior attendant was Miss Coralee Lutz and Wayne Lutz and Robert Weber ushered.

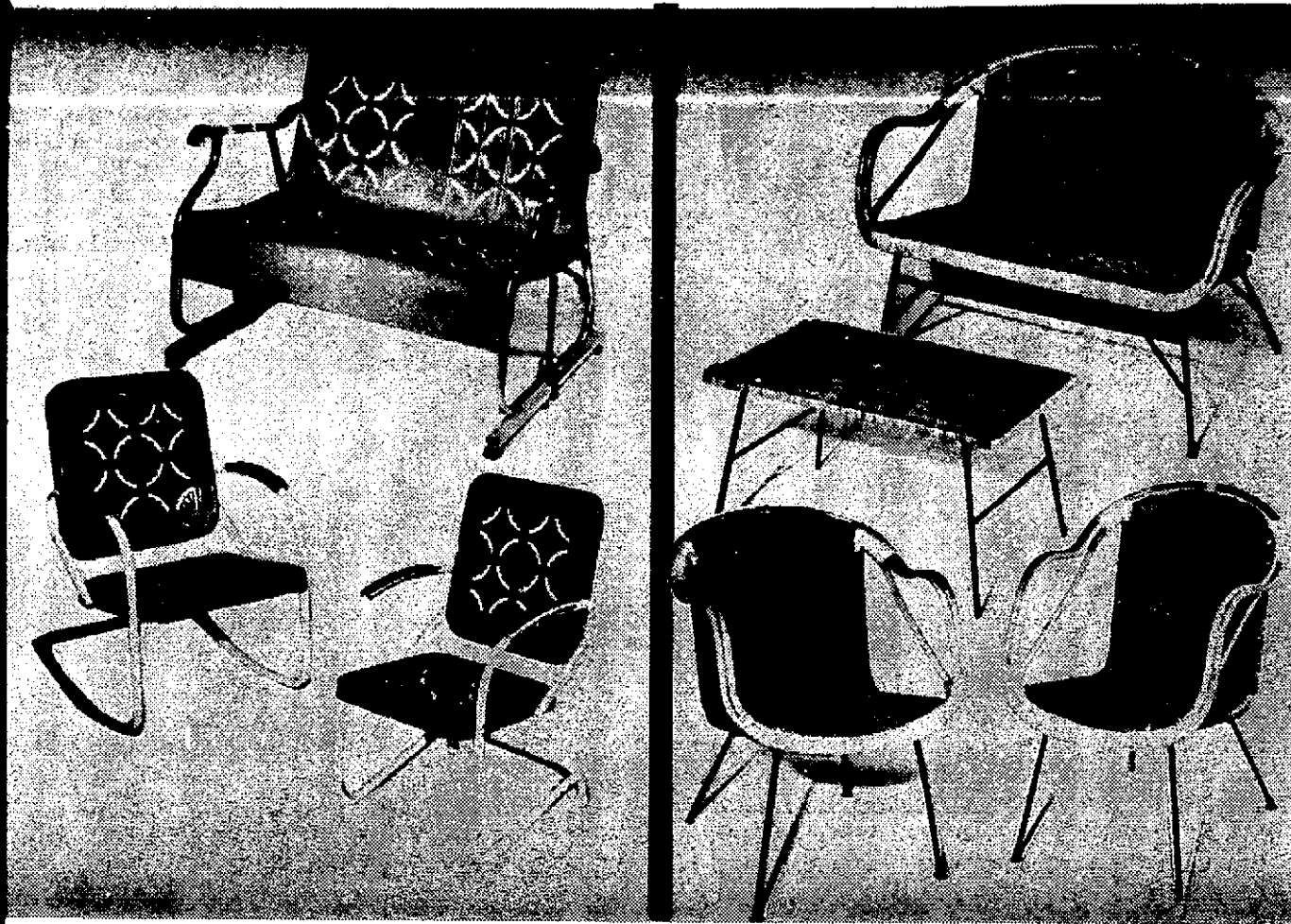
The couple greeted guests at the Columbus Club before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Disneyland.

They will live in Appleton.

For Home Seekers

Now that mortgage money is plentiful, lenders are suggesting that home seekers who didn't qualify in 1970 apply again. Lower interest is one gain from the postponement.

## There's Comfortable Outdoor Living in Store at Gimbels



Orig. 69.99 Bunting  
3-Pc. Metal Group

49<sup>99</sup> ★

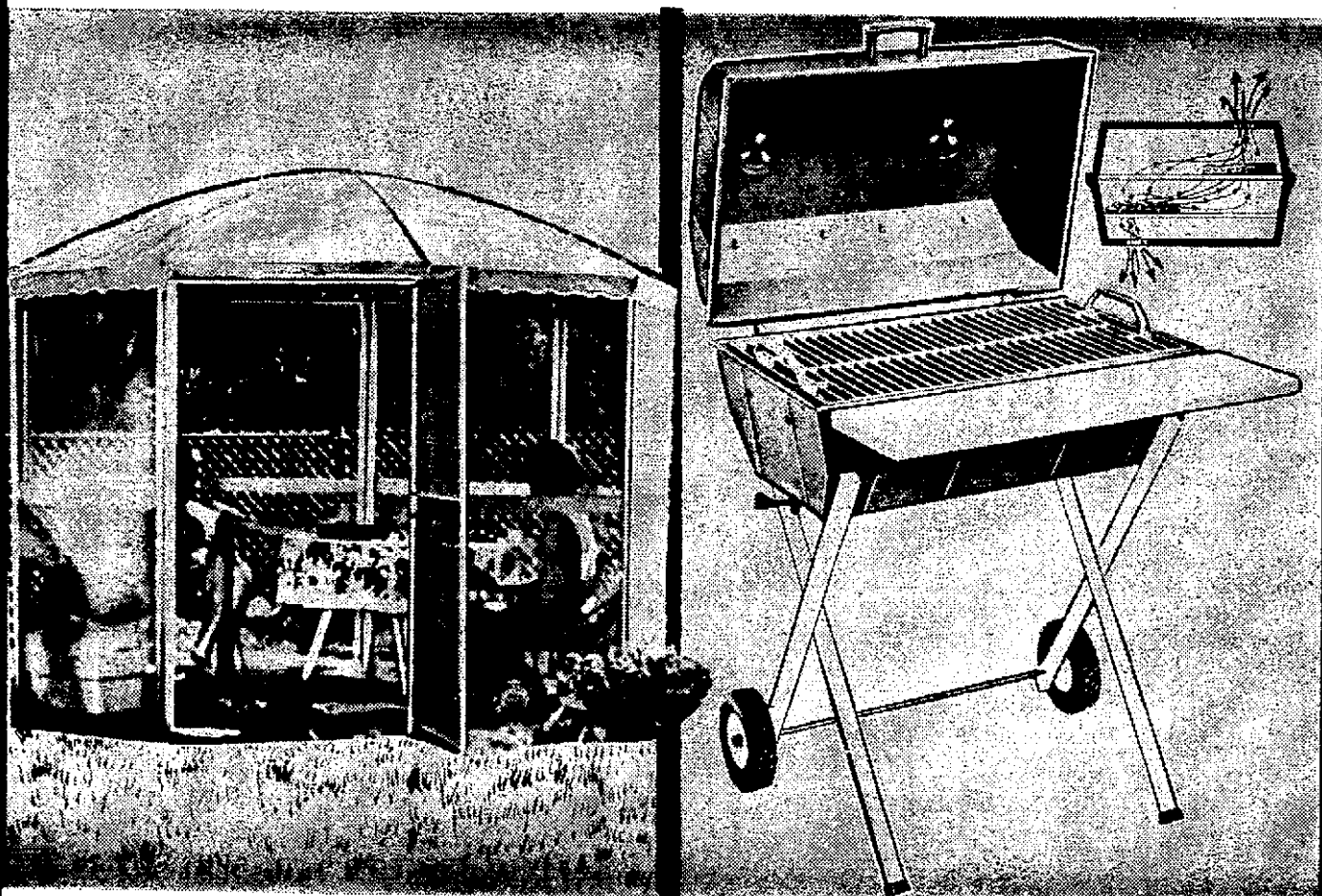
Built-to-last steel furniture for backyard socializing, year after year! Finished in durable green enamel. You get a 2-seat silent "love seat" glider, chair and rocker at this low sale price!

Orig. 89.99 Imported  
4-Pc. Rattan Group

59<sup>95</sup> ★

What better time to take advantage of these cool savings! Get this comfortable rattan group for indoor-outdoor use: two matching chairs, settee and coffee table—all with sturdy wrought iron bases.

• Summer Furniture



Avis Paradome  
Folding Screen House

229<sup>95</sup>

Avis Paradome instant patio for bug-free summer living. 10-ft. 3-in. diameter with 9 panels. Easy to erect. Floral inside pattern with black hardware and turquoise roof.

13-ft. 2-in. diam. screen house 319.95

Cue-Wagon® Grill  
For Outdoor Cooking

69<sup>95</sup> ★

The Cue-Wagon® grill has cast aluminum top and bottom, cast iron cooking and fire grates. 14½x23½-in. cooking area with an always cool bakelite handle. Many features for fine outdoor fun.

• Garden Shop

\*Shipped express collect beyond our regular truck delivery area.

GIMBELS

Shop Tonight and Tuesday to 9

Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30 (Closed Sunday as usual ...

Closed Monday for Memorial Day)

## Candlelight Bowling

Jackpot \$25 This Friday

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

½ Block from Pizza Hut on Byrd Ave.

Campbell's

APPLETON

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK  
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## SURPRISE HOLIDAY WEEK-END SPECIALS!

LADIES' CULOTTES AND  
SCOOTER SKIRTS

Size 18-28. Assorted Colors and Styles.

SALE \$2<sup>00</sup> and \$3<sup>00</sup>

Big Assortment of  
LADIES' SLACKS

With Flare Leg. Sizes 8 to 18

SALE \$4<sup>00</sup>

LADIES' PANT SUITS

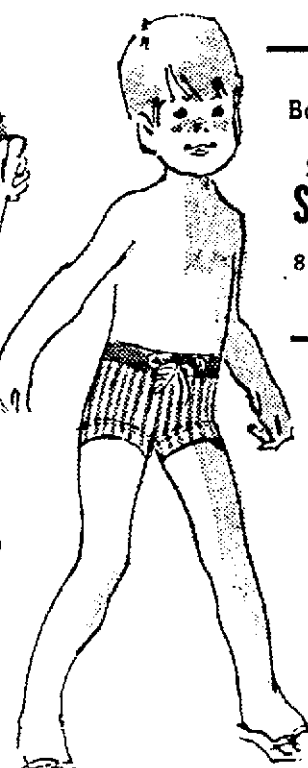
Good selection of styles now reduced to clear — Assorted fabrics

SALE \$6<sup>00</sup> to \$15<sup>00</sup>



Boys' Cotton Twill  
Jacket & Pant Set!

Western styling for the 4-7 set in 3 colors. Washable cotton. \$4<sup>29</sup> Set



Boys' Stars and  
Stripes  
Short Sleeve  
Sweatshirts  
8 to 16 \$2<sup>49</sup>

Boys' Numeral  
T-Shirts  
6 to 12 \$1<sup>99</sup>

Boys' Nylon Stretch  
Swim Trunks

Solid Colors  
With Emblem —  
Inside Tie

4-6-8 \$1<sup>19</sup>

Sizes 6 to 16 \$2<sup>99</sup>

DENIM LOOK

LASTEX TRUNKS  
For Style  
Sizes 8 to 16 \$3<sup>29</sup>

FRAYED

DENIM SHORTS  
For Boys  
6-16 \$2<sup>99</sup>

SURFER SHIRTS and  
RINGER NECK  
SOLID BODY POLOS

In Cotton and  
Polyester Blends \$1<sup>99</sup> &  
Up

SOLID COLOR TERRY  
and STRIPED TERRY  
POLO SHIRTS

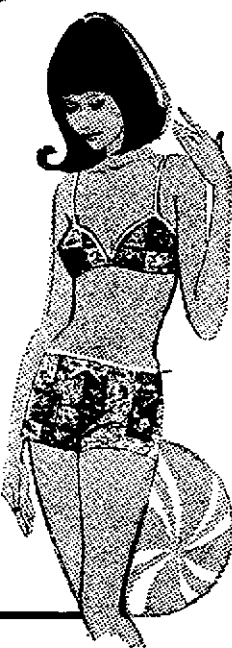
Sizes 8-16 \$2<sup>99</sup>

## SWIMWEAR FASHIONS

Swimwear  
For the Ladies!

The season's latest styles in 1-pc. and 2-pc. swimming suits. Cottons, twills, denim-look fabrics, lastex, and terris to suit your style needs. Sizes 30 to 38, and 40 to 46.

\$5<sup>88</sup> to  
\$8<sup>99</sup>



Fashion Flash!  
Ladies' Hot Pants!

Prints and solids and stripes in all the new fabrics for summer play and fun. Denim, solid and striped, with cuffs or without. Cotton twills with contrast patch pockets, cotton knits, and blended fabrics. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

\$2<sup>99</sup>-\$3<sup>49</sup>-\$3<sup>99</sup>

Some Styles Higher

Summer Coolers!  
Cotton Knit Tops!

Super values in cotton sleeveless polos, and cotton polos with sleeves. Solids, stripes, and novelty patterns. Completely washable, sizes medium and large. New styles in cotton baby terry cloth at ...

\$2<sup>99</sup> & \$3<sup>99</sup>

Girls'  
Swim Suits

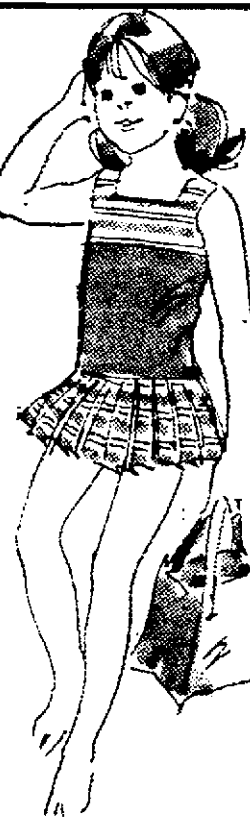
Big selection of 1 pc. and 2 pc. swimwear for 3-6x and 7-14 girls.

\$2<sup>69</sup> to \$4<sup>99</sup>

3 Pc. Cover-up  
Suits  
7-14 \$6<sup>49</sup>

Girls' Hot Pants

7-14 Only  
Assorted Styles  
\$1<sup>19</sup> to \$2<sup>99</sup>



Big Value

GIRLS'  
SUN SETS

Many Styles

3-6x and 7-14

Machine washable  
pantdresses and  
short sets. Colors,  
floral prints,

\$1<sup>19</sup> to \$2<sup>99</sup>

A host of Separate  
slax and polos to  
mix and match for  
playwear and vaca-  
tions.

Sizes 3-6x & 7-14

SLACKS \$1<sup>99</sup> to \$4<sup>00</sup>

SHORTS \$1<sup>00</sup> to \$2<sup>99</sup>

POLOS 89¢ to \$3<sup>25</sup>

CLOSED MONDAY—MAY 31—MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY





Jolene Johnson, 3, isn't quite old enough to attend school, but she's big enough to enjoy a school picnic. Taking time out from games, she stops long enough to taste some of everything at the first annual PTA picnic at Twin Willows School. The family affair at Appleton's smallest school drew more than 300 children, parents and teachers. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph L. Acker)

# City Residents Vigorously Oppose Town Trailer Park

Appleton residents on the west side are keeping a close watch on local officials in an effort to defeat a 61.5-acre, 10-unit trailer park proposal just across the city limits in the town of Grand Chute.

Though the issue is beyond direct control of city officials, the citizens have sought help from city hall as well as voicing their objections to town and Outagamie County officials.

One possibility being considered is a resolution by the City Council asking the county board to turn down a zoning change required to place the trailer park on the land, which is now zoned partly agricultural and partly heavy industrial.

Residents also are circulating petitions and organizing to turn out en masse at a county zoning hearing Tuesday.

A resolution would lack direct effect, but its intent would be to indirectly persuade county supervisors to vote against the rezoning.

The Town of Grand Chute planning commission and town board have both voted in support of the proposal. The commission acted, on a 3-1 vote, following a public hearing last Tuesday night at which both Appleton and Grand Chute residents living near the proposed park voiced strenuous objections.

The town board met Thursday morning and also supported the project. The session wasn't announced in advance to news media or the public.

The zoning committee of the Outagamie County Board meets next Tuesday morning to conduct another hearing and adopt a recommendation to the board, which meets a week later.

Since the City Council doesn't meet until Wednesday night, a resolution cannot be adopted before the zoning committee meets, but could be acted upon before the county board takes final action.

Based on notices sent out according to statutes to residents living within 300 feet of the proposed mobile home development, there are 19 property owners that close in the town but 17 in the city.

Opponents object that the development invites congestion, with impact on local traffic arteries and on the nearby Highlands Elementary School.

## No City Refuse Pickup Monday

There will be no refuse collection on Monday because of the observance of Memorial Day.

The sanitation division of the Appleton Department of Public Works announces that normal Monday collections will be made on Tuesday. All refuse should be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. as morning and also supported the project. The session wasn't announced in advance to news media or the public.

## Kaukauna Man's Body Recovered From Lake

CHILTON — Authorities this morning recovered the body of a Kaukauna man who apparently drowned in Lake Winnebago Thursday.

The victim was Vernon R. Mereness, 68, of 313 Park St., Chilton. He was found about 8:30 a.m. by Menasha authorities who were asked to assist. It could not be immediately determined if Mereness was High Cliff State Park boatstricken and fell overboard or landed early Thursday evening, accidentally fell out of his boat.

Andrew Friedauer, route 1, and drowned. Calumet County Menasha, a state park ranger, authorities were continuing their investigation late this morning.

The Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

## 'Fill 'Er Up?'

NEENAH — It had to happen.

About 11 a.m. today, a 1,600 gallon truck pulled into a Neenah gas station and said fill 'er up.

The attendant, bewildered and lost for words, didn't know quite what to do so he checked with the home office which said, "No."

One filling station was trying to buy gas from the other in the extended gas war which has prices plummeting to 22 cents a gallon, 15 or more cents below the normal price.

A truck with Fox River Valley Oil Company painted on the side drove into the Midland Service Station on First Street in Neenah, and wanted at least 1,000 gallons. Fox Valley is located in Menasha.

Reluctant to say why he was there or why he wanted the gas, the driver did admit that "he had got truck loads from other stations in the past."

The Midland home office, contacted by the attendant refused to sell the gas because it was for resale instead of use by the purchaser.

The truck driver admitted he had made "three or four trips" but declined to say where or how much gas he tried to buy. He had had some success, he added.

Reportedly, with prices below the 23-cent a gallon level, operators are forced to sell the gas below their cost and even below prices being supported by the companies.

The truck driver, after being denied the gas, called police and promised to sign a complaint for being discriminated against, according to police.

Although he was reluctant to say anything about his purpose, he did readily admit that his purpose was "not to break the war."

Some filling station operators, after selling gas below cost for several months now, are being forced to bankruptcy, he said.

## Station Considers 1,600 Gallons a Little Too Much

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## Plastics Firm Plans to Build At Little Chute

### XYZ Corp. to be First Plant at New Industrial Park

LITTLE CHUTE — Negotiations have been completed to establish an 88-acre industrial park in the village, and with the assurance of such a site, Urban A. Urban, president of XYZ Corp., Kaukauna, announced immediate plans for construction of a building in the area.

The site is located north of County Trunk OO and west of County Trunk CC. Earlier this month, before agreement on the land was finalized, the State Public Service Commission authorized the Chicago and North Western Railway to install a railway spur into the park area. The spur will cross County Trunk OO and will be protected with reflectorized signs.

Urban, in announcing plans to construct a building in the area, indicated this was the first step in a three-phase program. The initial building would be 200 by 300 feet, incorporated 60,000 square feet and be utilized, basically for warehouse purposes, but designed to permit addition of another 60,000 square feet.

Plan Manufacturing

From warehousing the firm plans to phase into manufacturing by locating new equipment in the new building and ultimately will do all manufacturing in the new area. Main offices also will be located there. Present facilities in Kaukauna then will be used for warehouse purposes.

Presently the firm has four different locations for warehousing, all within 20 miles of Kaukauna. Centralizing the warehouse in the village will solve a logistics problem, Urban said, and help cut costs as it will be closer to highway and rail service.

The 15-men and fleet of eight trucks of XYZ will work out of the new warehouse which is expected to be completed by Sept. 1. Little Chute was selected because of a good tax base comparable with others in the area, room for expansion and accessibility of the area, said Urban.

The decision to build culminated a two-year study, according to Urban. The building, of concrete and steel construction, will be built by Space Development Inc., 323 Racine St., Menasha.

Recycling Operation

XYZ is engaged in recycling polymer materials and offers a mobile home park, without full circle service to the plastics industry, according to Urban. It purchases plastic rejects and scrap, reprocesses this material into plastic products, ready to be used in the plastics industry for reuse. It does special compounding work, ready to run a new product introduced to the market last year by the

## Regional Agency, Not DNR 'Best Way to Clean Water'

### UW Professor Proposes Independent Approach

BY DOUG KOPLIEN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — According to a University of Wisconsin professor, the best way to set and enforce clean water standards would be through an independent quasi-judicial body and not the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Dr. Irvin Fox, UW Water Research Center associate director, speaking at a water pollution management forum sponsored by The Post-Crescent and WLUK at the Pioneer here Thursday, said the most effective way of controlling water quality was through regulations combined with economic incentives.

Fox, who headed a 3½-year study of the Wisconsin River between Rhinelander and Neenah, explained that one of the conclusions he came away with was that the DNR was not staffed with enough qualified people, nor did it have enough money to set and enforce water quality levels.

Regional Approach

Instead, Fox suggested a "regional agency approach to both proposed water quality levels and implement plans" to maintain the levels.

He implied that the political overtones now associated with the DNR might hamper its effectiveness. The regional quasi-judicial body, according to Fox, "should be in a position to be fair judged by all sides."

He outlined three basic functions of the regional agency. They are:

—Setting the standards from information gathered from all interested parties.

—Monitor compliance to the standards.

—Initiating enforcement of the standards.

Although Fox's study dealt only with a single section of the Wisconsin River, he indicated that the conclusion and recommendations, specifically for a regional agency approach, could be applied to other waterways where clean water and pollution abatement was a concern.

Intensive Study

Fox explained that the intensive study of the Wisconsin River probed all sources of effluent contribution. On the section studied by Fox's group, there are 15 pulp and paper mills which contribute 99 per cent of the river's load, and 12 communities which add the remaining 10 per cent.

He pointed out that the DNR had established a range from two to five milligram per liter of water quality standard. "We found that during high water times (spring and fall) the dissolved oxygen far exceeded the standard, while at lower (water it was far below the standard."

"The standards as set by the DNR were completely irrelevant to what the DNR intended to do," Fox said.

Basic intentions of the study, which Fox said were "closely related to what the DNR intends in its study of the Fox River-Lake Winnebago system," were to test the regional approach theory, practicality and economics plus explore avenues of developing the mechanism to implement the theory.

The studies showed that to Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

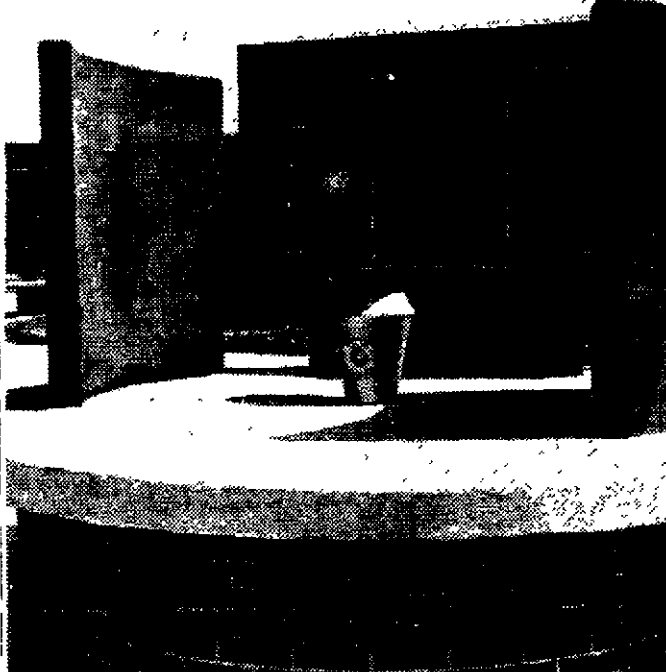
## Formation of Group To Attract Industry Urged in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The formation of an industrial development corporation, he said. He favored the city purchasing and zoning industry to the community was industrial property and then urged this week by a representative of the State Division of Economic Development.

Speaking before the commercial, industrial and city development committee, Lester Riebau stressed the importance of forming a corporation, either a profit or a nonprofit type, and the need for close cooperation between city officials and the corporation.

Establishing a corporation provides a mechanism for perpetuating work to attract industry; provides a continuity of operation; and permits purchase of property, borrowing money, accepting mortgages and handling litigations separate from the city and not involving public funds, Riebau said.

A city may put money into the corporation as a grant each year and work in other ways to



This New Eternal flame veterans' memorial built in front of the Kimberly municipal complex will be dedicated at 7 p.m. Monday during Memorial Day services. The village's oldest Gold Star mother will light the flame. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Man Faces Charge In Appleton Rape

A rape charge was brought home and a name she saw on a telephone bill as they left the house, 27, 801 W. Browning St., after an incident late Thursday night involving a 19-year-old Appleton girl.

Authorities went to the house early today and took the man into custody without resistance.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long lodged the charge this morning after conferring with Appleton police and the girl.

Timmers, who has retained an attorney, requested a preliminary hearing in an appearance before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, in County Court Branch 2. Schaefer set the hearing for 3 p.m. on June 7. Bond was set at \$1,500. The charge, a felony, carries on conviction a maximum of 30 years in prison.

The girl was held overnight at Appleton Memorial Hospital for observation. She was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

She said that she was walking south on Richmond Street about 10:30 p.m. when a northwest side home and parked the car in the garage. From there, authorities were told, the man forced her into the home and then into a bedroom, where the rape took place.

She told authorities that she struggled with the man and continued to scream. He again threatened to kill her, she said, if she didn't stop screaming. The girl said that she attempted to flee the home.

The man then drove her back to the vicinity of her home from where she called police.

The girl furnished authorities with the address of the man's

## Kaukauna March Starts at 11:30

KAUKAUNA — The parade to start the Memorial Day observance here will begin at 11:30 a.m. and not an hour earlier, as had been previously reported.

The observance will include a tribute at the War Memorial and a pause in the parade at the bridge before proceeding to the VFW grounds.

Jack Metz, 9th Dist. Legion commander, will speak at the program there.

## Ex-Grand Chute Chairman Dies

John Timmers, 87, Was Supervisor On County Board

A former Town of Grand Chute chairman, John T. Timmers, 87, of 408 W. Glendale Ave. died Thursday in Appleton. Timmers served from 1935 until 1941 as a Town of Grand Chute board member and was appointed town chairman in August 1946 when Emmett O'Connor resigned. He was re-elected town chairman and held the post until 1951. While acting as town chairman he also represented the town on the Outagamie County board.

He worked for zoning ordinances for the Town of Grand Chute and served on the county board's airport, ordinance and sanitarium committees.

The present Grand Chute Town Hall was started in 1950



John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, discusses the need to shift talk into action on solving the pollution problems of the lower Fox River and Lake Winnebago Thursday afternoon at a public forum at Oshkosh. Panel members include Ralph Christensen, left, of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Chicago office; Dr. H. J. (Jack) Day (hidden by podium) of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# \$6.6 Million Saving Seen In Twin Cities

## Industry Study May Reduce Cost Of Sewage Plant

NEENAH-MENASHA — An industry-sponsored engineering search for more economical methods of sewage treatment has uncovered a way to save up to \$6.6 million off the proposed \$20 million plant expansion.

According to James Asmuth, the spokesman for the nine-industry committee which hired Roy F. Weston, Inc., "The feasibility of an innovative alternate plan for expansion of overloaded and inadequate Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment facilities, with potential savings of more than \$6 million, has been confirmed by a three-month study."

Asmuth referred to "an interim report on the applicability of a Weston-proposed modification of the conventional activated sludge process of waste water treatment" which was distributed today to members of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

In an accompanying letter to commission members, Asmuth said the Weston report "shows that an estimated cost reduction of \$6.6 million is possible if this process is accepted and implemented and will therefore result in substantial savings to the public and to industrial users." He added, "It is also important to note that construction time can be shortened enabling earlier compliance with Department of Natural Resources requirements."

With the Weston study in hand, the next move is up to the commission's consultant engineers, Consoer & Townsend of Chicago. The future size and design of the proposed plant addition has been held up pending the completion of the Weston study.

Weston, with offices in Wilmette, Ill., is an environmental engineering consulting firm, which was retained late last year by the nine industries to explore alternatives for expanding the plant.

Both Neenah and Menasha city councils voted to go along with industry's offer to conduct and pay for the \$55,000 study.

The real key to the Weston proposal is whether the innovations it proposed, specifically elimination of the primary treatment and combining it with the secondary phase, will be accepted by the DNR.

In a letter to Menasha Mayor James Adams, dated May 21, Paul P. Didier, DNR industrial wastewater section chief said, "Several methods of treatment have been established in the literature and actual practice which would eliminate the need for primary treatment. Such methods would be acceptable if design route will be a connect adequate supporting engineering with the Neenah-Menasha design data were submitted to this department substantiating an interceptor out into the town, their efficiency."

However, Monday when the sewerage commission delayed action on establishing the plant's size. Chairman Gilbert Krueger, reported that Didier would be "tying up with Oshkosh," building their own plant. DNR "would frown on plans for joining other rural districts which would not include primary treatment."

## NM Enrollment Projection

## Catholic Schools May Shrink

NEENAH-MENASHA — With one exception, the Catholic grade schools in the Twin Cities expect a drop in enrollments next September: a couple will show substantial declines.

The Lutheran grade schools, however, show projections that do not vary much from the enrollments this year, and some expect to show an increase in September.

The parochial schools were quick to point out though that the projections are not final, and they could change between now and September.

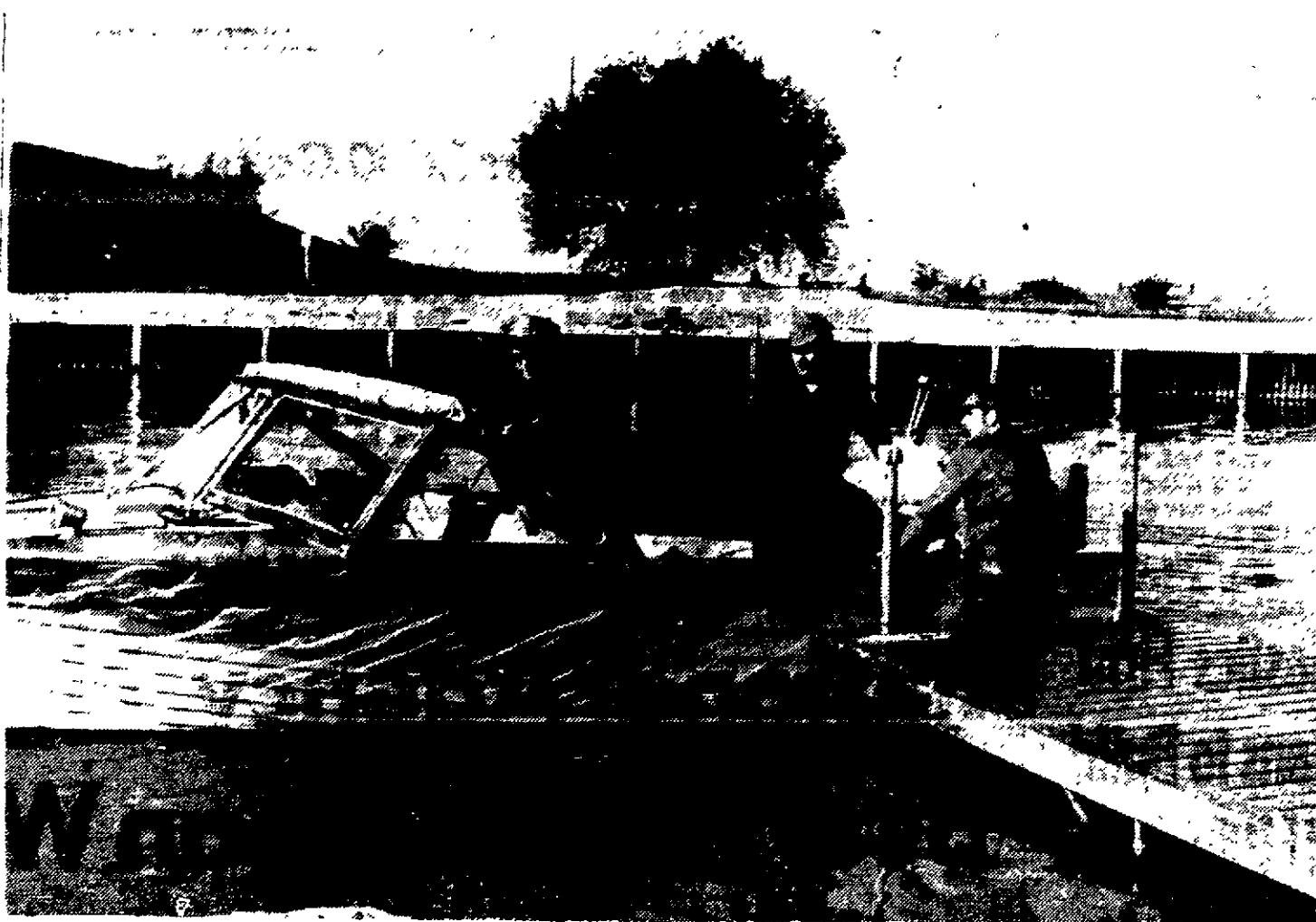
St. Margaret Mary is the only one of the five Catholic schools that expects an increase in pupils next September. The school has estimated an enrollment of 442 for grades one through eight. This year the enrollment is 437.

**First Grade**

The school, however, is expected to lose one first grade, since it shows a declining number of entrants at the age level. The school currently has two grades at each grade level. The school expects to increase in students will be held back in the fourth and seventh grades. The school said it used to lose pupils at the seventh grade level since that is the enrollment of 414 students in level when many students switch to attend public junior high schools.

At this moment, the highest decline in enrollments among the four other Catholic schools is at St. Mary grade school in Menasha, where projects show a drop of more than 100 students.

The school has a current enrollment for grades one through eight of 767 pupils, and



Calumet County authorities prepare to start dragging operations for the body of Vernon R. Mereness, 68, of 313 Park St., Kaukauna, whose boat was found Thursday evening adrift south of High Cliff State Park boat landing. The body was recovered about 8:30 a.m. today. (Thiel Photo)

## Sanitary District Plan Faces Debate

NEENAH — There will be a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lakeview School. It could have a significant impact on the future of sewage treatment and annexations in the Town of Neenah.

The hearing is being held after more than 50 per cent of the property owners in an area surrounded by the City of Neenah, Town of Vinland, Lake Winnebago and County Trunk A presented the Town of Neenah board with petitions asking for creation of a sanitary district.

The town board will hear their arguments — and those of anyone opposed to such a district — on Tuesday. The town board will then vote, either on Tuesday or at a later date, on whether or not to create the district. The decision will be completely up to the board, although an engineer from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will be there Tuesday to advise them.

**Engineers' Nod**

What happens next, if the board favors creation of a sanitary district, will be up to the consulting engineers hired by the sanitary district board (which could be appointed or elected) and the DNR. A DNR official said that without engineering studies on which to base a decision, it looks "on the surface" like the most likely methods would be acceptable if design route will be a connect adequate supporting engineering with the Neenah-Menasha design data were submitted to this department substantiating an interceptor out into the town, their efficiency."

But Town Chairman Kenneth Heinz said, "We have no knowledge of what we'll do at this point. It hasn't even been engineered yet." Other alternatives Krueger, reported that Didier would be "tying up with Oshkosh," building their own plant. DNR "would frown on plans for joining other rural districts which would not include primary treatment."

He expects the DNR, equipped

with guidelines calling for regional sewerage treatment and non-proliferation of treatment plants, to play a key role in the final decision. After all, the department will have a major say on whether or not the town district would get federal and state aid for any project.

"We certainly would want to do it as economically as possible," Heinz said, and then he added, "We sometimes wonder if joining with Neenah would be the wisest way to go. Costs are so tremendous over there."

Allan F. Schoen, DNR engineer in Green Bay who will be at the hearing Tuesday, said the DNR would review and make recommendations on the engineering report drawn by consultants for the sanitary district.

**NM Plant**

Schoen was asked if he felt that the tie-up with the Neenah-Menasha plant would be the best way to go.

"On the surface, I would say yes," he said. But he said the engineering study would have to determine what would be "the most feasible and economical" treatment methods for the town.

The DNR has guidelines that favor regional sewerage treatment and prevention of a proliferation of plants serving separate areas. Schoen said today that a separate plant to serve the proposed district "would probably be out" under these guidelines.

Menasha officials have indicated they don't like the events taking place in the Town of Neenah, especially if it leads to a tie-in with the Neenah-Menasha plant.

Mayor James Adams will be at the hearing Tuesday.

## Engineers to Earn \$786,000 For NM Sewage Plant Plans?

NEENAH-MENASHA — The consulting engineers for the sewage plant expansion, Consoer & Townsend Associates of Chicago, will charge about \$786,000 for all the work attendant on the expansion.

This will buy detailed plans and specifications for the new plant. C&T has estimated a total cost of \$715,000 for this. The councils have authorized \$580,000 for planning work this year. Another \$8,147 for soil borings goes to another firm.

The councils are being asked for \$20,000 to do an incinerator study which would be used immediately to develop plans for the Department of Natural Resources to meet emission standards. The DNR has asked for plans by July 1 and threatened to shut the incinerators on Oct. 1 if they are not in.

The cities are also looking at part due to solving problems a C&T proposal to do a sewer rate schedule study for \$55,500. Menasha has accepted it; Neenah is hanging fire. The study is split into \$36,000 for sewer user rates and \$19,500 for incinerator use fees.

C&T has also proposed a \$2,500 study of metering methods and equipment that would put sure technical teeth into whatever user fee is adopted. Neither council has yet accepted it, though the commission has requested they do so.

The sewerage commission has already paid C&T \$15,000 for the original study of the plant, the what's-wrong-with-it study. Recent improvements in treatment at the plant — it treated an average of 18.2 million gallons a day last month, a very considerable improvement — are in

It has also paid C&T some of the fees charged for designing and inspecting the new chlorination facility. The books for that project are still open, but engineering costs will run from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Contracts with C&T for studies typically figure work "at 2.65 times productive wages not to exceed..."

The commission has saved money on the "not-to-exceed" word ing. The what's - wrong study came to \$18,000, figured on the formula, but a top of \$15,000 was in the contract, and that is what C&T was paid. "We got a bargain," said plant manager Ronald St. Laurent.

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# Cities Get Legislation Report

NEENAH — Some 220 municipal officials from Fox River Valley communities gathered here Thursday night to learn how they were faring on the legislative scene in Madison.

Edward Johnson, executive secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, gave a status report on pending legislation, most of which is either awaiting initial action or has passed one house and is now pending in the other.

The gathering, the largest of its type to date, was the sixth regional session of the League, a program started to get more participation in League activities across the state.

Major Items

Major legislative items include annexation, employee relations, municipal retirement, property tax relief for the aged and revenue sharing.

The League-backed annexation bill may be acted upon within the next two weeks in the Assembly, Johnson said. The bill provides for annexation without referendum and for a boundary review board. "The referendum has been the thorn

in the side of orderly growth," Johnson said.

Several employee relations bills which would require binding arbitration were strongly opposed, particularly a police and fire association sponsored bill calling for compulsory binding arbitration.

"I don't think compulsory arbitration has any place in local government," Johnson said. "I don't think an itinerant arbitrator should be allowed to come in and make a ruling

which cannot be appealed and set the tax rate for your community."

The League is backing a bill to restore the sales tax credit on property taxes back to the 1961 level of 10 per cent. Johnson said the credit has slipped to a current 6 per cent.

Johnson said it appeared Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget bill would go before the assembly for debate on June 9. Most of the revenue sharing proposals are embodied in the budget, he said.

## Urge Regional Unit for Water

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

equitably spread out the cost of maintaining clean water levels in the river, a combination of regulations and economic incentives was needed and should be controlled by the regional agency.

Through the computer analysis, Fox said he tried to explore various alternatives of controlling effluent being pumped into the river by requiring various types of pre-treatment ranging from nothing to complete secondary operations on the entire stretch.

Faced with doubling costs to go from 85 per cent removal with primary treatment and chlorination to 90 per cent with activated sludge, Fox asked, "Is it worth it to spend twice as much to gain the extra 5 per cent?"

As economic incentives, Fox suggested grants to municipalities to update and improve treatment systems, tax benefits to industries and charges for all effluent going into the river.

Father and Son Request Hearing On Felony Counts

Irvin Zehren, 40, and his son, Larry, 21, both of 500 Hartjes St., Combined Locks, requested a preliminary hearing Thursday on seven felony charges.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set the hearing for 9 a.m. Thursday. Judge Nick F. Schaefer, before whom the cases were originally brought, disqualified himself.

The pair is charged with aiding and abetting seven burglaries in the Fox Valley between Nov. 1 and Dec. 5, 1970.

The older Zehren has previously been charged with his wife, Florence, 40, with 10 felonies, most of them burglaries. Zehren and his wife will stand trial on these counts July 12.

## Swim Lake at Plamann Park Opens June 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

June 5 is the opening date of the Plamann Park swimming lake. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Season passes for children will be \$3, the same as last year, but other rates have been raised. Family season passes will be \$15 and adult season passes (over age 12) are \$7.50.

The daily fee is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

All children under age eight must be accompanied by parents.

According to Tom Alby, lake director, an instruction program also is planned for children over age eight as well as adults.

Registration for both the beginners or advanced beginners classes will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 4 at the park. Cost is \$3.

Instruction will begin June 14. One section will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and the other, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Former Appleton Resident Dies In Milwaukee

A past master of Waverly Lodge 51, Free and Accepted Masons of Appleton, Lloyd C. Schuette, 63, Wauwatosa, died Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Schuette, formerly claims manager for the Hartford Insurance Group, retired in 1969. He also was past commodore of the Appleton Yacht Club and a member of the Appleton Curling Club. A native of Wallace, Mich., he graduated in 1931 from the University of Wisconsin with doctor of law degree.

Survivors are his widow, two sisters, and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the Kell Funeral Home, Menominee, Mich. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Masonic services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today by the Menominee Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.



These Nine Little Chute St. John High School seniors won the major awards at a special assembly Thursday. From left, front row, are Judy Dollevoet, valedictorian; Patricia Baumann, salutatorian and Legion Auxiliary outstanding senior girl; Donald Brittnacher, Knights of Columbus for work in science; Tim Huiting, Kiwanis for outstanding citizenship, and Jeff

Jansen, faculty award. Standing are Kathy St. Aubin, Bank of Little Chute for work in religion; Mike Van Asten, Legion outstanding senior boy; Mary Vanden Heuvel, Bank of Little Chute for work in mathematics, and Joseph Wegand, national "W" for work in athletics. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Plastics Firm Plans to Build

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

firm was polytroll, which promotes better use of soil nutrients in gardening and farming.

Urban said, "We are proud to be the first industry to move into this new industrial park and hope others will follow to further improve the industrial climate of the entire Fox River Valley. People must remember, industry is no Santa Claus and it is up to every thinking individual in the valley to support industrial growth."

Village President Edward Spierings paid tribute to XYZ and Space Development Inc. for their decision to utilize the new industrial park.

## Oppose Town Trailer Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sessions, this one a walking meeting along railroad tracks that separate the town and city.

Mayor George Buckley attended, "out of curiosity," he said. The mayor remarked this morning, "I don't want this thing on our doorstep," and still he will do "everything in my power" to prevent it. He said the council resolution proposal was a result of the session.

Both Ald. Donald Day (19th), who represents the affected Gillett Highlands subdivision, and County Supv. Herman Ripp are opposed to the project.

The proposed park would be located near Bluemound Drive between Wisconsin Avenue and State 00 just west of the city limits.

## Industry Panel Urged to Form

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

available labor market and a current community fact sheet.

Simple Data Sheet

Riebau believed brochures with pictures and maps were designed more to attract tourists. He favored a simple, but complete and factual, data sheet on a community for study by potential industries. He also advocated personal contacts with industries of the type deemed suited for a specific community.

"You must knock on doors just like a salesman to be a success," he said.

He advocated periodic checks with local industry to learn whether the corporation could help with development or expansion plans.

"Usually you get only one chance when a business or industry expresses interest and unless you are ready with all the answers, you might find them located just down the road from you," he added.

Riebau offered the services of the state department, but said it had no finances with which to aid in attracting industry. Formation of a corporation, with the proper number of stockholders, would permit that group to qualify for Small Business Administration assistance, another important fact to be considered in the formation of a corporation.

## Police & Fire Beat

Fire did extensive damage to E. Pine St., New London, and wiring and the engine of an automobile owned by Evelyn Stadler, 309 E. Spring St., Thursday afternoon. Appleton firemen, who extinguished the fire under the hood of the car at Richmond and Franklin streets, were unable to give its cause.

A fire in the rear cushion of a car belonging to Randy Gerrits, 1217 E. Fremont St., was extinguished this morning when he drove the car to the No. 2 Fire Station. Officials said the probable cause of the fire was a discarded cigarette.

OSHKOSH — Two women sustained minor injuries about 6:20 p.m. Thursday when their cars collided on State 47 at Foster Street just south of Appleton.

Bernice F. Allred, 23, of 112

Mason streets, near Lutz Park, the 600 block of Lawe Street, and near an oil tank on S. Outagamie Street.

KAUKAUNA — The theft of nine stereo tapes, shift knob and hub cap from his car was reported to police by Leroy Wenzel, 1300 Main Ave.

Wenzel said the items were taken from his locked car parked in the high school parking lot sometime between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Michael Rohe, 117 Raughl St., reported the theft of three savings banks containing an undetermined amount of change from her home. She says the money may have been taken between 6:40 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. May 24.

One of the banks, made of plastic, was found cut open in a trash can near the home. Money from inside a dresser and in a cupboard was not touched. The banks were located in two different bedrooms. No sign of forced entry was found.

## John Timmers Dies Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

while he was town chairman. He owned Timmers Dairy, on Ballard Road north of Appleton, and operated a farm.

Timmers was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church, a member of the Holy Name Society for more than 50 years, an honorary member of Knights of Columbus Club number 607, and a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Kaukauna chapter, since 1912.

Survivors are his widow, two daughters, two sons and four sisters.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Brettschneider-Treitin Funeral Home. There will be a scripture service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Saturday Paper Drive Set at Lutheran High

The junior class of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will have a paper drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Those who are able to bring their own papers to the school are asked to deposit them behind the school. Others may call 733-9967 or 733-9717 for pickup service.

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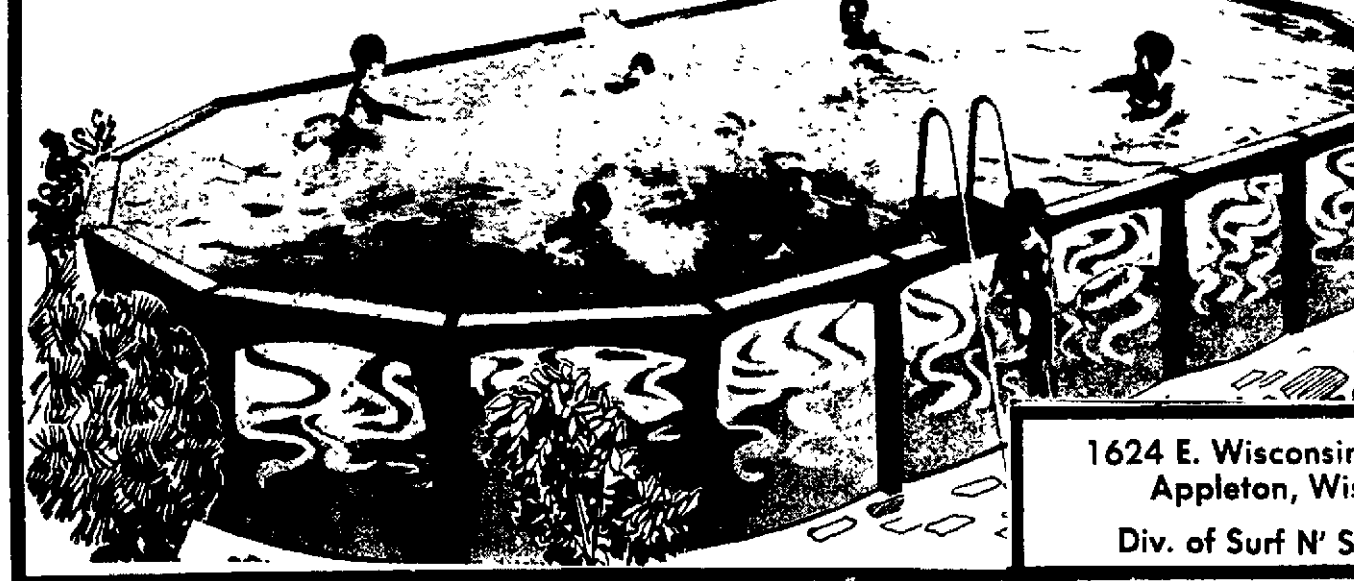
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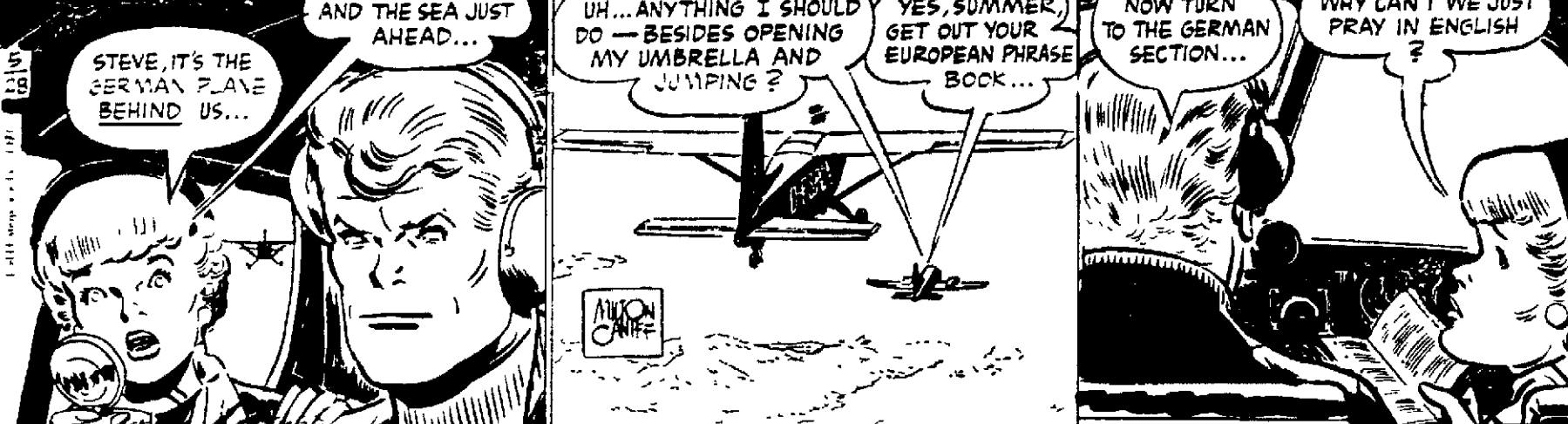
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Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



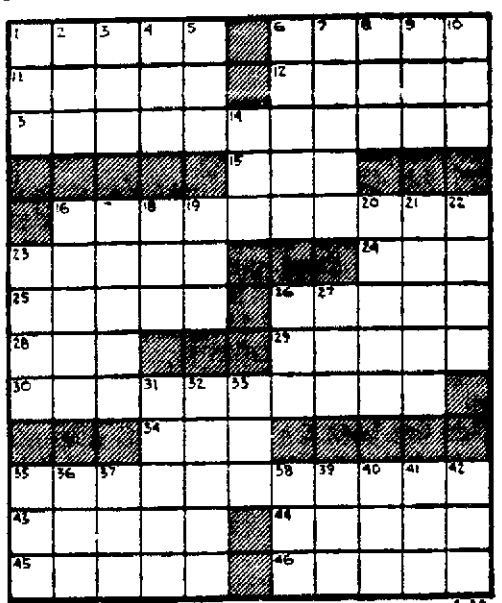
KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Resource
  - Distaff title
  - Makeup item
  - Redolence
  - Variable color (2 wds.)
  - Merkel
  - Inexpensively (2 wds.)
  - Bay window
  - Pagoda ornament
  - Axis —
  - Made of cereal
  - Untruth
  - Ten-percenter
  - Andrew Jackson's nickname (2 wds.)
  - Time period
  - Ice cream flavor (2 wds.)
  - Kind of suit
  - Hire
  - Italian poet
  - Stratum
- DOWN**
- Altair constellation
  - Musical note
  - Aggregate
  - Me, myself and I
  - Downing Street number
  - cum laude
  - Scottish island
  - Distaff rabbit
  - Wooden core
  - Friday
  - Coming to
  - Fragile
  - Anointed
  - Electrical unit (2 wds.)
  - Use dis- gnatly
  - Absolute
  - Woe
  22. Posted
  33. Crow's cry
  - Slime
  - Collection of anecdotes
  - Fraternity
  - The works
  23. Norwegian metropolis
  26. Ridge, Tenn.
  27. Gone by
  31. Serf
  32. Girl of song
  39. Grass-land
  40. Negative vote
  41. Function
  42. Thrice (mus.)



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
AXYDLBAANR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
QX QG WKJLGX W THIQMXQLM  
LI W VHMXXHJWM XL GWB PH  
QG LMH EPL MHDHC QMIKQXG  
RWQM...UWCTQMWK MHEJWM  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: ONLY TWO CLASSES OF BOOKS ARE OF UNIVERSAL APPEAL: THE VERY BEST AND THE VERY WORST.—JOSEPH CONRAD  
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

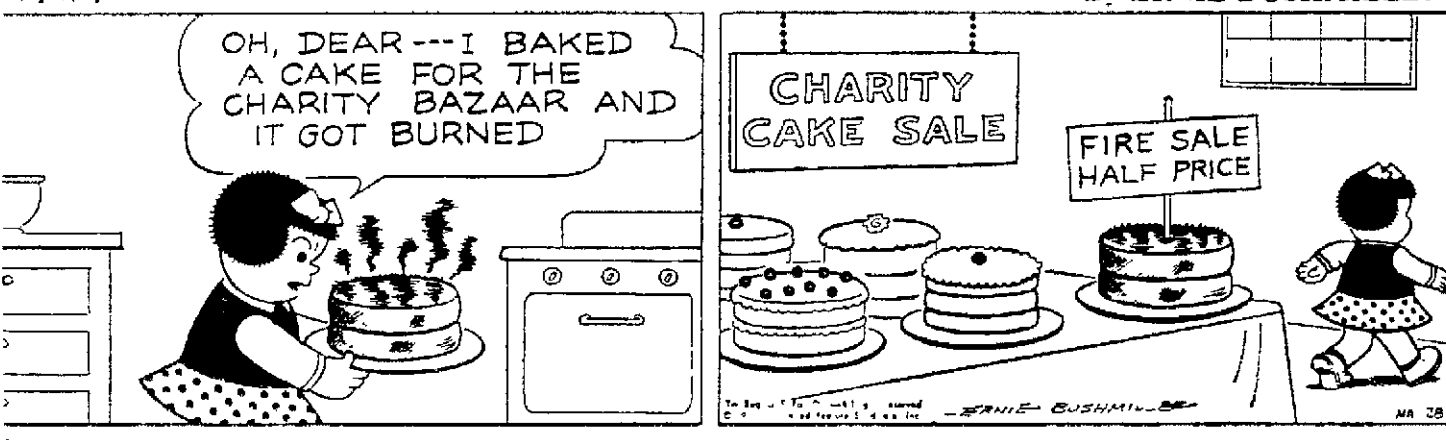
HAZEL



PHANTOM

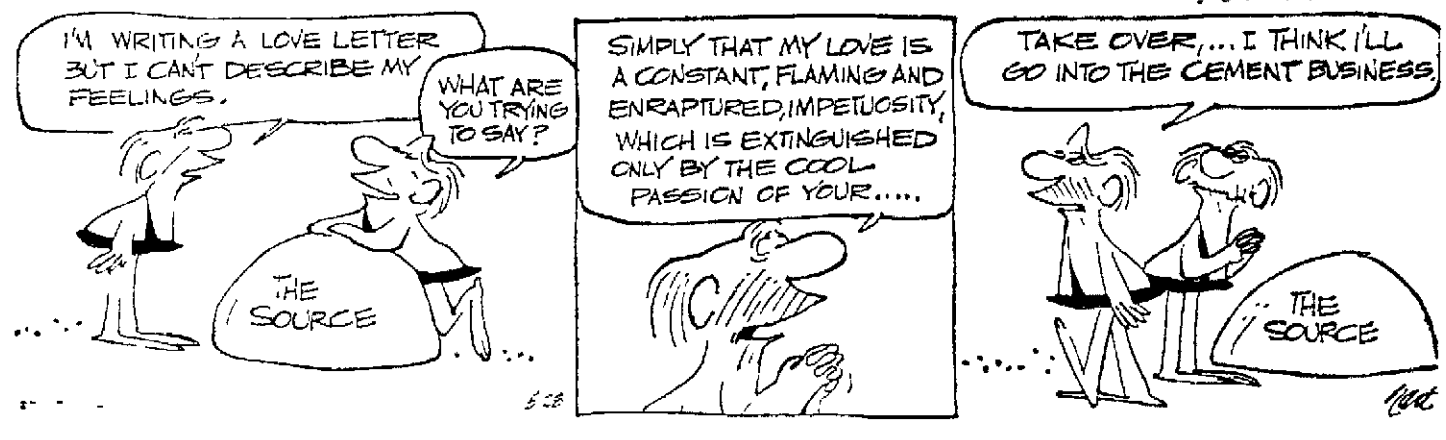
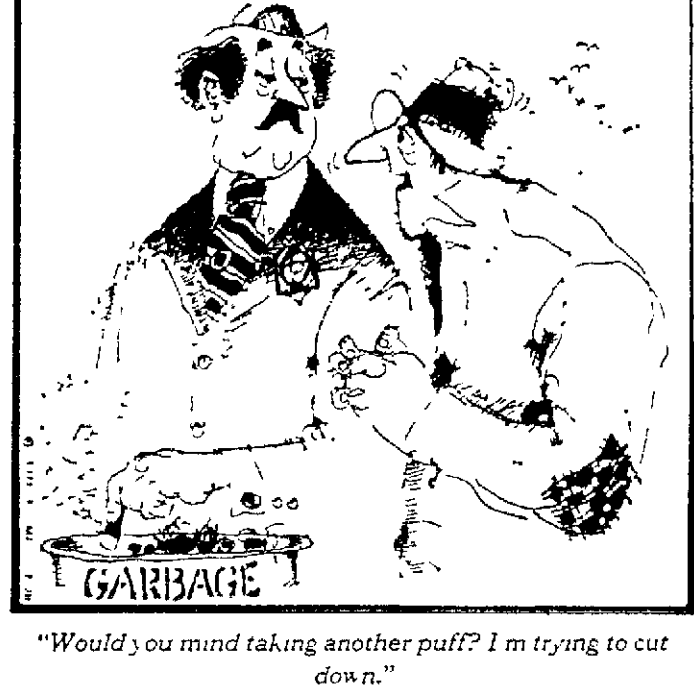


By FALK and BARRY

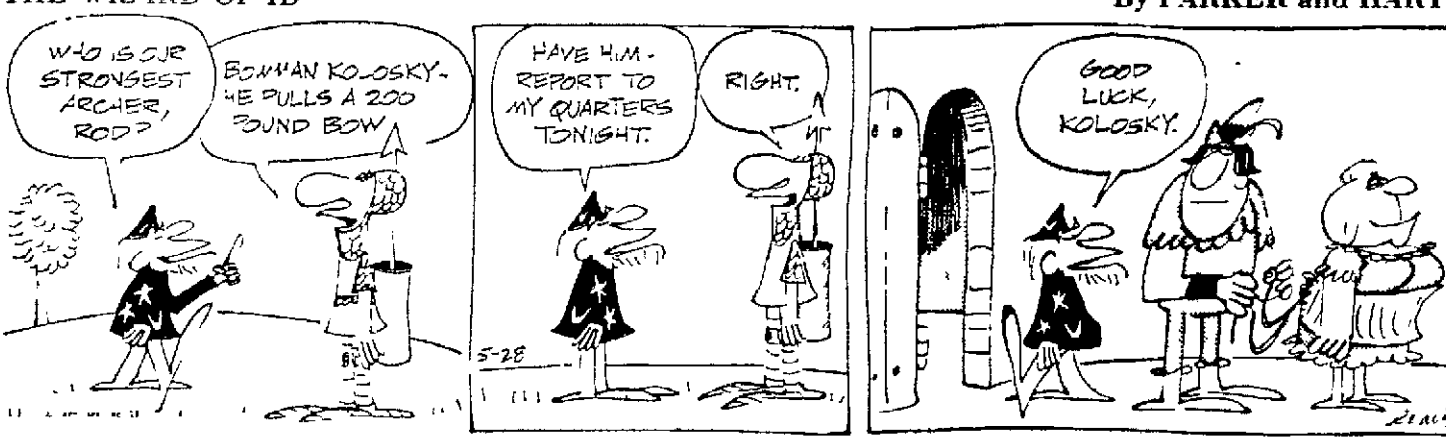


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Doug Sneyd



By JOHNNY HART

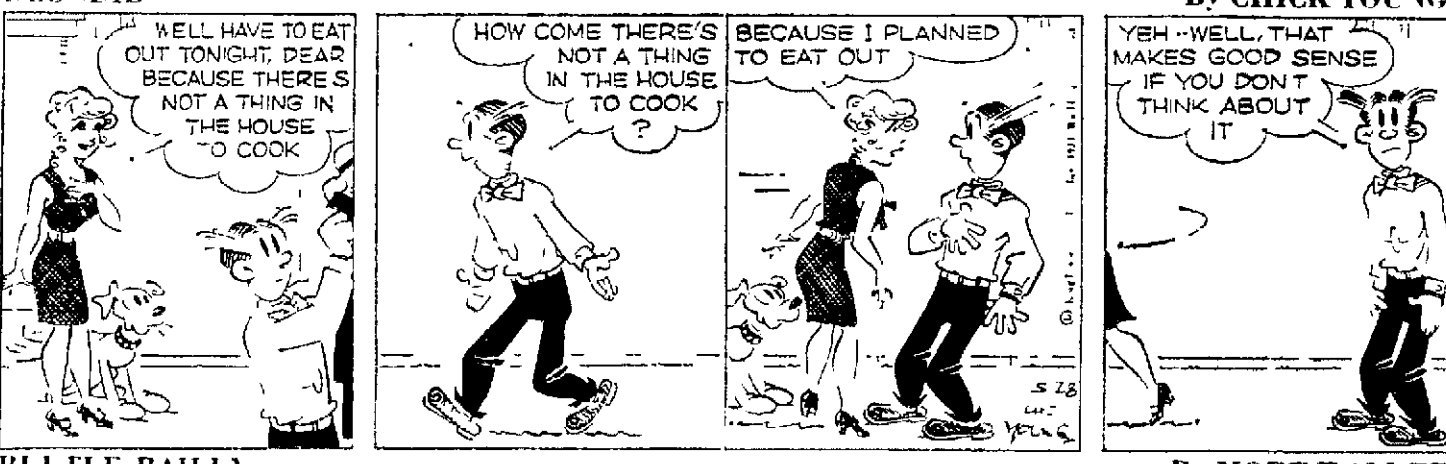


By PARKER and HART

Young Hobby Club  
Imitation Spider's Web  
Unusual Desk Ornament

**BY CAPPY DICK**  
An imitation spider web made of red and yellow beads (or black and yellow, if you prefer) is today's fun-project for boys and girls. Mounted at the center of the web is a big cardboard spider cut from black construction paper and decorated with yellow poster paint.  
The whole thing serves as an unusual ornament for a wall or a desk.  
Start with a piece of cardboard about the dimensions shown in the adjoining drawing. This becomes the background of the web. String strands of very small beads—seed beads or those slightly larger—on black thread. Tape the ends of each strand, creating across the front the web-like pattern shown in the picture. Use strands of one color for the laterals and the second color for the rib strands.  
When the strands have been attached, apply a frame of mending tape. The cut the fake spider from construction paper, paint it with stripes and attach it to the strands with small daubs of glue.  
Slide a cardboard easel to each end of the back of the cardboard if you wish to use the novelty as a desk ornament. Otherwise omit the easels and simply hang it on the wall with a loop of thread taped to the back of the cardboard.  
TOMORROW A one minute blindfold erasing test that's FUN!

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a GOOD newspaper



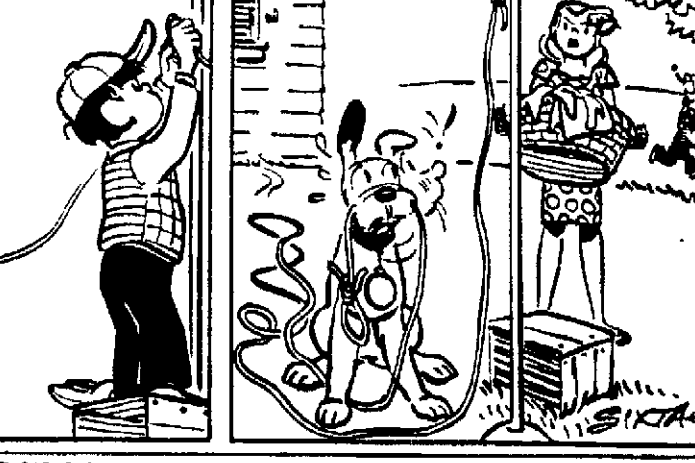
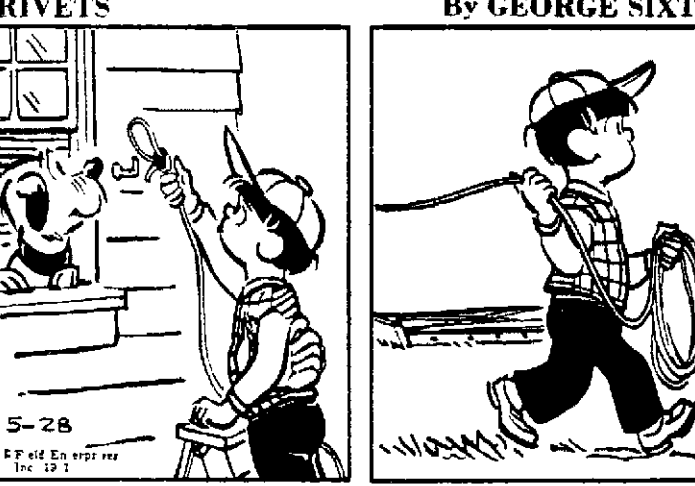
By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



\*YOU'RE RIGHT, MOM. I'M TOO LITTLE TO USE GLUE.\*



# Impetigo Should Not Be Taken Lightly

BY C.G. THOSTESON, M.D. should have his own towels and Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please washcloths, and should not explain impetigo to me. I would touch those belonging to anyone like to know what it looks like else. Wash hands frequently, and what to do about it — C.E. fingers can pick up germs from the pussy lesions and transfer

Impetigo while it is "only a skin disease," should not be taken lightly. It is a highly contagious infection of the skin, caused by either streptococcus or staphylococcus germs.

It appears as multiple small blisters which change into pus-filled lesions and then become crusted over. (These lesions are usually on exposed parts of the body, particularly face and scalp.)

Treatment is with antibiotics taken by mouth usually those of the tetracycline group. Because the disease is so contagious, children with impetigo should be kept home from school, and contact with playmates should be stopped until the condition clears up. It is also essential to practice and scrupulous hygiene. The child year my periods cut down to



Dr. Thosteson

them to other skin areas. For the same reason, the child should not play with toys that are likely to be used or touched by others. It's an unpleasant, ornery disease, and if it gets out of control it can be dangerous. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 40. I have seven children. Last year my periods cut down to

three days, and in the middle of the month I would have a day when I would push tears all day for no reason. A few months ago I began to have pressured feelings and found life so difficult for about five days before my period. The period cut down to a day and a half.

My doctor says it is the beginning of the change of life. My friends don't seem to believe it is. At how young an age can change of life symptoms begin?

Also please send me your booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclosed is 35 cents, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope — Mrs J.A.

I can't see much significance in what your friends "don't seem to think." While symptoms of menopause (the change of life) can vary a great deal from person to person, yours all fit into the picture, and I'd take it for granted that your doctor is right.

The age when the symptoms start also varies. For most women, they start in the 40s — most any time from 40 on. In a few cases, it may be postponed until the early 50s. From time to time it can happen in the 30s, and in rare instances (usually when a severe health problem is involved) it can even be before 30.

So at 40 you have no reason to be surprised.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a mole on the side of my face. I accidentally scratched it with my fingernail and it started to bleed. I put ice on it for half an hour but it did not stop bleeding. A nurse suggested that I press on the bleeding spot with a clean cloth, and it finally stopped.

Should I be concerned over cancer developing? The American Cancer Society says if there is any change in a mole you should consult your physician. What do they mean by "a change in a mole"?

They mean any change in size, shape, color, or appearance, as well as an unusual tendency to bleed. Yours bled a long time for an accidental scratch with a fingernail.

These things can bleed rather profusely, but if it were my mole, I'd have it checked just for my peace of mind.

# No-Fault Auto Insurance Issue Debated

Experts Disagree Sharply on Merits Of Proposed Change

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Authorities on auto insurance urged Wisconsin Thursday not to alter a "good" thing by adopting a no-fault insurance plan.

Professors representing different schools of thought on the national controversy over no-fault insurance testified at a hearing before the Assembly's Insurance and Banking Committee.

Wisconsin has "perhaps the best" auto insurance system in the country, Prof. Irving Pifer of UCLA told the committee.

"Granted, Wisconsin is the best state under the present system. But that doesn't make it good," George W. Crownhart of the American Insurance Association told the hearing on a bill patterned after the association's no-fault plan.

The average auto accident case going to court in Wisconsin takes 12 months to settle, compared with 3-5 years for New York and California, Pifer said.

"Even if it is two months, that's still a rough deal for the wage-earner," Rep. William P. Atkinson, D-South Milwaukee, said.

"Perhaps the rates won't go down. But if we can improve the speed of payments, this the people will like," he said.

No-fault insurance "is like flare pants and hot pants. It's a fad," said Prof. Ralph Semerad of Albany, N.Y.

Despite what its opponents say, "fault is about the only deterrent we have to accidents," Semerad told the committee.

Semerad was research director for an arm of the New York Bar Association which investigated no-fault plans.

# Plan to Merge Vocational, 2-Year Campuses Defeated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — An attempt by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education staff to merge the Vocational Technical and Adult Education schools with the two university systems' two-year campuses by means of a policy decision failed decisively.

The staff proposed that the program committee of the CCHC adopt a policy that all the two-year schools be centrally administered by a single agency and be developed into a regional system of comprehensive community colleges.

The proposal was opposed as a measure that would destroy the strong vocational school system and create a junior college system of questionable value to Wisconsin. The committee finally agreed, but not enthusiastically, to recommend a study of the two-year post-high school systems in the state.

Called Regressive Action

Joseph Noll, the vocational school representative on the council, was the most vigorous outspoken opponent of the plan. "This is a regressive action. We have progressed way beyond the community college concept. The whole thing, in my opinion, is nonsensical. It's going to destroy what we've already done," he said emphatically.

The proposal was made by the staff on the basis of findings that the three separate systems of two-year institutions do not work well together. Credits are not easily transferred from one to another, and the freshman-sophomore liberal arts campuses are costly, too small and too selective in admissions policies. Noll said the proposal for community colleges with both

liberal arts and vocational per cent of the instruction is "This is not attacking an educational problem. It's following an emotional idea — (junior colleges) that is going to die out in four or five years." Noll charged. If transfer of general education credits in such a system were to be guaranteed, Noll predicted the university would demand to assume total control of the vocational school board. The member said, however that he would endorse merging of vocational and liberal arts programs in sparsely populated areas as the university has stepped in such as Rice Lake and Wisconsin Rapids, "but not in the southeastern part of the state."

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## Tora! Tora! Tora!

Tonight 6:30 & 9:30 SATURDAY 2:00, 6:30, 9:30 SUNDAY & MON 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30 EVENINGS \$2.00, \$1.50, 75c MATINEES \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c

## Marcus CINEMA 1

DONALD SUTHERLAND is the minister who believes there is no God.

ALAN ARKIN is the detective who believes there is no law.

LOU JACOBI is the judge who believes that anyone who can look at life and smile should be locked up.

could be you.

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Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Which Way to the Front? Show starts at 7:30.

41 Outdoor — Vanishing Point: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Bonus feature Sweet Ride. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, shown first, Vanishing Point, shown second. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Joe Student Nurses Show starts at dusk.

AHS-West Comedy — See How They Run. 8 p.m. School Auditorium. Also plays Saturday night, same time.

Film Classic — tonight and Saturday — On the Waterfront. 7:30 p.m. 161 Youngchild Hall on Lawrence campus.

Lawrence Recital — Cellist Terrill Arnst. 8 p.m. Harper Hall. Music-Drama Center.

## What's Doing in Town!

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## Marlo Thomas Has Dilemma As That Girl

BY TV SCOUT

**8-30-9 Channels 11-9** — Marlo Thomas has quite a dilemma on *That Girl*. She is cast in a revue sketch for Broadway and her role is that of a burlesque senorita. Alejandro Rey is the gentleman playing opposite her and he belongs to a group called Dignitades, which is trying to stop just such insulting characters (R)

**8-30-9 Channels 11-9** — Via flashbacks, *The Odd Couple*, Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, tell their dates (the beautiful Pigeon Sisters) how they met on a jury years before (R)

**9-10 Channels 11-9** — Love, American Style has two vignettes and a longish episode. The latter, "Love and the Young Unmarrieds" was a pilot for a series with John McMartin (on Broadway in the hit "Follies") as a minister, Mary Ann Mobley as his wife and Shannon Terhune as their child. Tina Louise plays an actress whose press agent defends her in another episode and James Brown is a guy always getting slugged as he tries to find which female is leaving mash notes on his desk in the third (R)

**6-30-7-30 Channels 2-7** — Can you imagine that nice Dr. Hardin (Christ Stone) being thought a killer? Well that's what happens on *The Interns* when he is suspected by the police and — what's worse — suspected by himself, since he can't remember the party where the killing took place. He has subliminal memory flashes, and they do make things look bad for him (R)

**7-30-8 Channels 11-9** — Little Danny Bonaduce steals *The Partridge Family* again. He is so humiliated over making the audience laugh during the family act that he locks himself in a public men's room in order to get him out (and help some nervous men waiting to get in), his mother and his manager exaggerate how funny he was (R)

## Marion Youth Charged With Giving Dangerous Drug to Minor Girl

A charge of giving a dangerous drug to a minor was filed Tuesday against Karl May, 20, route 2, Marion, when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. May is accused by Appleton detectives of giving marijuana to an 18-year-old girl in an Appleton apartment last Sept. 11. The complaint, signed by a detective, says the substance was found in a cigarette package in the New London Police Station. Tests were later performed on the substance at the Wisconsin State Crime laboratory, according to the complaint. The case was adjourned to June 2.

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George C. Scott turns around as he returns from a lunch break in New York's Metropolitan Hospital where he is filming his latest movie, "Hospital." "Patton," the movie for which he rejected the Oscar as best actor of the year, opens next week at the Viking Theater, the actor also won the best actor TV Emmy for his work in "The Price," and accepted this award through an actor friend Jack Cassidy (AP Wirephoto)

## Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

<b>FRIDAY, P.M.</b> 4:00—Lassie 4:30—Love Lucy 5:00—ABC News 5:30—Maverick 6:00—Brady Bunch 7:00—Nanny 7:30—Partridge Family 8:00—That Girl 8:30—Odd Couple 9:00—Love American	<b>Style</b> 10:00—Feline Squad 10:30—Dick Cavett <b>SATURDAY, A.M.</b> 7:00—Leave It to Beaver 7:30—Cartoons 8:00—Lancelot Link 9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down 9:30—Double Deckers	10:00—Hot Wheels 10:30—Sky Hawks 11:00—Motor Mouse 11:30—Hardy Boys <b>SATURDAY, P.M.</b> 12:00—American Bandstand 1:00—Death Valley Days 1:30—Sports Challenge 2:00—Dennis the Menace 2:30—Movie 3:00—Wide World of Sports
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

<b>FRIDAY, P.M.</b> 4:00—Daniel Boone 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Inters 7:00—Movie 7:30—NBA ABA All Star Game 10:00—News	12:15—Movie <b>SATURDAY, A.M.</b> 7:00—Bugs Bunny 8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies 9:00—Jodie & the Pussycats 9:30—Harlem Globetrotters 10:00—Archies	11:00—Scooby Doo 11:30—Monkees <b>SATURDAY, P.M.</b> 12:00—Dastardly and Muttley 12:30—The Jetsons 1:00—Movie 2:30—Movie 4:00—Jim Thomas Outdoor
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

<b>FRIDAY, P.M.</b> 5:00—Truth or Consequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—News 6:30—Five High 7:00—Inquiry 7:30—NBA ABA All Star Game 10:00—News	10:30—Tonight Show <b>SATURDAY, A.M.</b> 7:00—Tom Foolery 7:30—Heckle & Jeckle 8:00—Woody Woodpecker 8:30—The Bugaloos 9:00—Dr. Dooblitz 9:30—Pink Panther 10:00—For the Love of	11:00—Hot Dog 11:30—Jambo <b>SATURDAY, P.M.</b> 12:00—Mr. Ed 12:30—My Friend Flicka 1:00—NBC Baseball 4:00—Aired Hinchcock 4:30—High Chaparral
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WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

<b>FRIDAY, P.M.</b> 4:00—Lassie & Timmie 5:00—Petitcot Junction 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Inters 7:00—Movie 7:30—News 8:00—Merv Griffith 12:00—Movie	<b>Style</b> 10:00—News 10:30—Movie <b>SATURDAY, A.M.</b> 7:00—Bugs Bunny 8:00—Lancelot Link 9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down 9:30—Double Deckers 10:00—Hot Wheels 10:30—Sky Hawks	11:00—Motor Mouse 11:30—Hardy Boys <b>SATURDAY, P.M.</b> 12:00—Agriculture Today 1:00—U.S. Navy 1:30—Manhunt 2:00—Community 71 2:30—Movie 4:00—Wide World of Sports
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

<b>FRIDAY, P.M.</b> 4:00—Lassie & Timmie 5:00—Petitcot Junction 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Inters 7:00—Movie 7:30—News 8:00—Merv Griffith 12:00—Movie	<b>SATURDAY, A.M.</b> 7:00—Bugs Bunny 8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies 9:00—Jodie & the Pussycats 9:30—Harlem Globetrotters 10:00—Archies Fun House 11:00—Bookshelf 11:30—Monkees	<b>SATURDAY, P.M.</b> 12:00—Dastardly & Muttley 1:00—The Jetsons 1:30—Bill Anderson 2:00—Hugh X. Lewis 4:00—Jerry Goelich 5:00—Wausau Memorial Day Parade
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KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

<b>FRIDAY, P.M.</b> 4:30—Sesame Street 5:30—Star Trek	6:30—Wild, Wild West 7:30—TBA 8:00—Brewers-Detroit	9:00—It Takes A Thief 10:00—Movie 11:30—News
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## Lawrence Choir, Band In Concert Together

Each Musical Group to Perform Own  
Program, Then Join for 'Doxology'

Lawrence Concert Choir and the Lawrence Symphony Band will perform together in a concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Choir Director Karl J. Erickson and Symphony Band Director Frederick G. Schroeder will lead their ensembles separately in the performance of choral and band works will join forces for Norman Lockwood's "The Closing Doxology," based on the 150th Psalm ("Let everything that breathes praise the Lord," composed in 1950).

**Ming Work**  
The choral parts of "The Closing Doxology" are relatively simple and straightforward, according to Erickson, contrasting boldly with a rather involved score for the band, which calls for considerable involvement of the percussion section as an expressive vehicle. Of the three other works to be performed by the choir in the joint-concert, of particular interest will be the "Missa Brevis" written by Lawrence Professor of Music James Mingder and dedicated to Lawrence College in celebration of the opening of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center in 1959.

The composition, which in addition to a chorus calls for a six-piece brass ensemble, was selected in 1959 for performance at the annual Wisconsin Composers Festival. The choir's program will also include Leslie Bassett's "Collect" for choir and electronic tape, which will find the choir coordinating its voices with sounds emanating from an electronic tape specially prepared for the selection.

The "Collect" or short prayer is a modern expression of man's need for renewed faith in a world that has "wandered from Thy ways . . . and taken refuge in instruments of violence."

The selections to be performed by the Symphony Band include William Schuman's "Dedication Fanfare," Phillip Rhodes' "Three Pieces for Band," and George Rochberg's "Apocalypica."

The Schuman composition was commissioned by the New Music Circle of St. Louis, Mo., for the dedication of the city's Gateway Arch, and with its constant rising surge, driving tympani and declamatory

brasses reflects the upward thrust and soaring lines of the arch.

Commissioned 1968 Rhodes' "Three Pieces for Band" was commissioned by the National Band Association in 1968 and, like much of Rhodes' works, has received numerous performances. The "Apocalypica" is an extremely effective piece of music perfectly characterized by a passage from Shakespeare's "King Lear: Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks! Rage! Blow!"

The work is violent and passionate, with virtually every kind of percussion sound combined with wind instruments to evoke the image of an ocean whipped into frenzy. Rochberg, a

## Rookie Run Over, Not Run Down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie policeman David A. Stearns has the kind of textbook spirit the department likes to see at its training academy. The 25-year-old Stearns was jogging with others in his training class when he dropped to one knee to catch his breath. A police car accidentally backed over Stearns, slowly rolling over his leg, thigh, stomach and shoulder. "I'm not hurt," he shouted. "Let's go!" And he resumed the jogging.

A composer of national and international importance, is head of the music department at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Stripping Unnecessary Bottle of Champagne for All Dancers  
Cash Awards to Winners!  
1st Place \$25 — 2nd Place \$15  
3rd Place \$5 — 1st Male \$5

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TONIGHT — "CHARISMA"  
SUNDAY — SHOW GROUP  
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**A&W CHICKEN**  
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Has Taken Over the Operations of the  
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AT  
**Lecker's OUTAGAMIE SPEEDWAY**  
AT APPLE CREEK  
Starting Memorial Day at 1:00 P.M.  
(Sunday, May 30th)  
Beer — Pop — Sandwiches, Etc.  
Clarence & Ruth Pennings

**DINING ROOM WILL BE OPEN & SERVING**  
• Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
• Monday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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PAR 30 GOLF  
DRIVING RANGE  
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21 Big Pieces  
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## CORRECTION! THE COUPON IN NINO'S Steak Round-up

ADVERTISEMENT published in  
The Post-Crescent on Thursday, May 27  
Should have read: —

WITH THIS COUPON

### U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE STEAK DINNER FOR 2

Approx. 16-oz. Steak, Each

Includes Baked Potato, Salad,  
Bowl With Choice of Dressing,  
Tater Top and Chives, Rolls, Butter,  
Coffee or Tea

**\$6.50**

BOTH FOR

Valid Now Through Wednesday, June 2  
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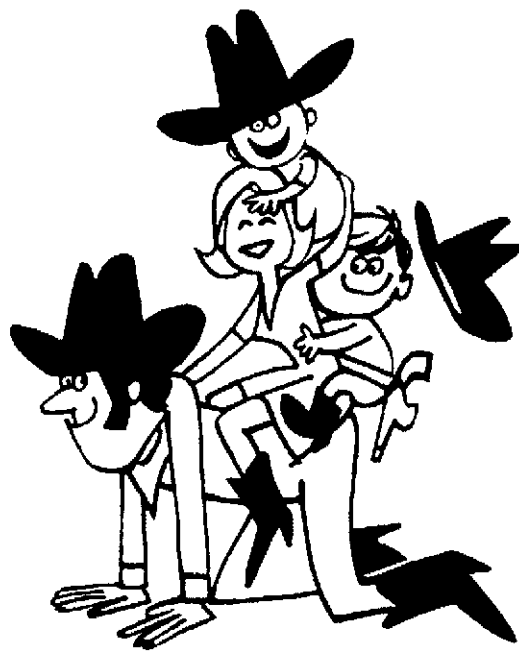
You Must Present Coupon to Waitress With Order

Also Serving

CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and  
A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS

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Bring your posse to  
Ponderosa for steak



Look the range over. Then ride over to our place. Hearty steak,  
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never find a better spot to 'steak-out'.

NOTICE: We will be  
serving Monday, May  
31st . . . 11 a.m. to 9  
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**\$1.79**

SIRLOIN  
STEAK DINNER

1/4 lb. Chopped  
SIRLOIN SANDWICH . . .

With  
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**59¢**

We want **EVERYONE** to enjoy steak!



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## Shore Dinner

Let your appetite not hors  
d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp,  
clams, scallops, halibut  
along with choice of potato,  
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**\$2.45**

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PRACTICE DAY for the Drivers!  
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South Memorial Drive 734-6600, Appleton

## Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

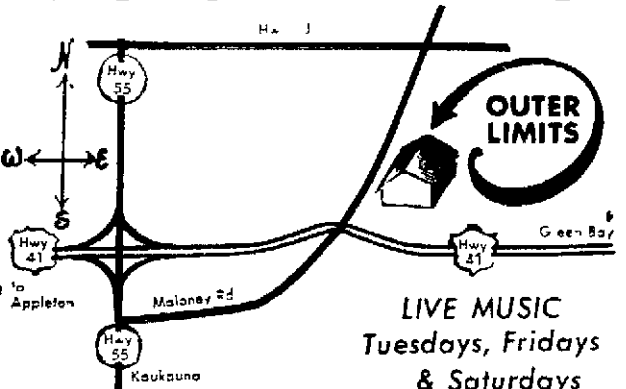
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**ROMY GOSZ** with



2 BANDS THIS COMING SUN. NITE — MAY 30th  
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- Coming: Sat., June 26th—Bernie Roberts
- Coming: Sat., June 5th  
EDDIE BLAZONCZYKS  
Versatile Versatones
- Coming: Sat., June 12—Dick Rodgers  
(Public Anniversary Dance)
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Saturday, May 29

7-10:30 P.M.

(ADULTS ONLY)

\* \$100 Cash Prize, (Winner of the Last Game)

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(Lower Level of School)

1820 N. MacDonald St.  
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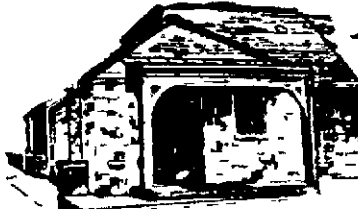
## SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL

18 oz. T-BONE COMPLETE DINNER . . . \$4.95

CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31  
MEMORIAL DAY

Cocktail Service  
11:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.  
4:00 P.M. 'til Closing

in  
The Crow's Nest



Hot  
Fish  
Shop

Corner of Franklin  
& Superior Sts.  
Phone 739-8896

Notice to Sunday Diners:

We Will Re-Open on Sundays in September  
But Are CLOSED SUNDAYS for the Summer

## TODAYS-TOMORROW

FREE TAP BEER SAT. NITE 8:30 to 12:30

## BLACK SOCIETY

## STARLITE BAR

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

## Friday Specials!

FISH FRY . . . \$1.50  
SEA FOOD PLATTER \$3.00  
LOBSTER . . . \$3.00

Above Specials include  
our own cream clam  
chowder, potatoes, cold  
slaw and beverage.

## George's STEAK HOUSE

Ph. 733-8450—S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

## OPEN BOWLING

EXCEPT MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS

Special Rates Before 6 P.M.

Reservations  
Call 766-2545

## VERBETEN'S LANES

154 Third Street

Kaukauna



## Otto Named Top Blocker

Oakland's Jim Otto has won pro football's "outstanding blocker" award for the 1970 season.

Otto, a native of Wausau, will



Jim Otto

receive a trophy June 8 during the National Football League's 1,000 Yard Club Foundation banquet at Sabre Lanes.

Otto, the only all-league center in the 10-year history of

the American Football League, won out over a field of four other finalists. The others in contention for the award were Green Bay's Gale Gillingham, Detroit's Charlie Sanders, Los Angeles' Bob Brown and St. Louis' Ernie McMillan.

Otto joins an impressive array of top blockers to win this award — Mick Tingelhoff, Gene Hickerson, Jerry Kramer, Brown, Forrest Gregg and Jim Parker.

A strong competitor and tireless hustler, Otto is the only original Oakland Raider still playing and is one of the team's captains. He has played in 154 consecutive league games. Otto was the starting center for the AFC in the 1971 Pro Bowl game and was named to all-AFC and all-NFL squads by a variety of news services and publications.

George Blanda will be the principal speaker for the eighth annual 1,000-yard club dinner. The Giants' Ron Johnson and the Redskins' Larry Brown will be inducted into the exclusive organization. Only 13 others have ever gained 1,000 or more yards rushing in a single NFL season.



By The Associated Press  
American League  
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	15	.611	—
Baltimore	24	17	.585	3
Detroit	24	20	.545	4 1/2
Cleveland	18	24	.429	17 1/2
New York	18	24	.429	17 1/2
Washington	17	28	.378	12

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	31	16	.660	—
Minnesota	22	22	.500	7 1/2
California	22	24	.479	9 1/2
Kansas City	20	22	.476	8 1/2
Milwaukee	17	23	.425	10 1/2
Chicago	16	25	.391	11

Thursday's Results

Boston 6, Washington 2  
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3  
Cleveland 10, Baltimore 5  
Detroit 4, New York 3  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland (Blue 10-1) at Boston (Siebert 8-0), night  
Kansas City (Wright 0-2) at Washington (McLain 4-7), night  
California (Wessersmith 4-5) at New York (Kline 4-3), night  
Cleveland (McDowell 3-5) at Chicago (Johnson 4-3), night  
Detroit (Cain 1-0) at Milwaukee (Parrsons 5-4), night  
Baltimore (McNally 6-3) at Minnesota (Perry 6-3), night

Saturday's Games

Oakland at Boston  
Kansas City at Washington, night  
California at New York, night  
Cleveland at Chicago, night  
Detroit at Milwaukee  
Baltimore at Minnesota

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Boston  
Kansas City at Washington, night  
California at New York, night  
Cleveland at Chicago, night  
Detroit at Milwaukee  
Baltimore at Minnesota

National League  
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	28	17	.622	—
New York	25	16	.610	1
Pittsburgh	26	18	.591	1 1/2
Montreal	18	19	.486	6
Chicago	20	24	.455	7 1/2
Philadelphia	16	26	.381	10 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	22	.511	—
Houston	23	22	.511	—
Atlanta	22	24	.478	10
Los Angeles	22	24	.478	10
Cincinnati	18	27	.400	12 1/2
San Diego	13	32	.289	28 1/2

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2  
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1  
St. Louis 10, Chicago 9  
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago (Wilson 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-5), night  
Houston (Wilson 4-2) at Cincinnati (Gullickson 5-2), night  
Atlanta (Reed 5-2) at St. Louis (Cleveland 4-2), night  
San Francisco (Seaver 5-2) at San Diego (Arlin 1-6), night  
Philadelphia (Short 3-4) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-2), night  
Los Angeles (Bento 4-3) at San Francisco (Stone 3-2), night

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh  
Houston at Cincinnati  
Atlanta at St. Louis, night  
New York at San Diego, night  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night  
Montreal at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh  
Houston at Cincinnati  
Atlanta at St. Louis  
New York at San Diego  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles  
Montreal at San Francisco, 2

## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

**BASEBALL**  
Foxes vs. Decatur, WLH, (7:30 p.m. today)  
Foxes vs. Wis. Rapids, Channel 34 (7:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Foxes vs. Wis. Rapids, WLH (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday)  
A's vs. Red Sox, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)  
Cubs vs. Pirates, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)  
Brewers vs. Tigers, WBTV (1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)

**BASKETBALL**  
NBA-ABA all-star game, Channel 5 (7:30 p.m. today)

**AUTOMOBILE RACING**  
Indianapolis 500, Channel 11 (7:30 p.m. Saturday — on film)

**TRACK**  
California Relays, Channel 2 (2 p.m. Sunday — on film)

## Reach Regional Finals

# Patriots Top Jays, 9-5

MENASHA — Striking for four runs in the last of the sixth inning, Appleton East High School broke a tie to halt Menasha, 9-5, for the championship of the WIAA subregional baseball tournament here Thursday.

The Patriots advance to the regional finals, meeting the winner of today's Manitowish Two Rivers game at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Goodland Field.

The 4-run outburst wiped out a fine comeback by the Bluejays, who found themselves behind, 5-0, at the end of three innings.

Menasha's generosity had as much to do with the Patriots' run-making as their own hitting.

East made its nine runs on only four hits but the Bluejays contributed three errors, two of them extremely costly, and their pitchers walked six.

Steve Gear, who was dispatched to hurl the sixth after John Gilbert had worked the first five frames for Menasha, walked Scott Smith and Bob Pearson after striking out Mike Heinritz.

Greg Meyer, batting for Jeff Bergsbaken, forced Smith at third but Jerry Vander Linden's single loaded the bases.

Gear then passed Dan Heinritz to force home the tie-breaking run and Don Werner cleared off the bases with a line double to left. Lee Bauman grounded to the pitcher to end the inning.

The Patriots made five hits on only one run in the third. Gilbert walked Pearson and John Allen and after two groundouts to the infield, Werner was given an intentional pass.

Menasha bounced to third baseman Terry Zielinski, whose throw got away from the first baseman, Pearson scoring. Another error brought in Allen and Werner with the second and third runs. Bauman scored on a wild pitch and Mike Heinritz doubled home the final run with the only hit of the frame.

The Jays came back with two runs in the fourth and then tied the score in the sixth when Joe Flom cracked a 3-run homer to left.

Allen started on the mound for east but was relieved by Bergsbaken after Flom's homer. Because the second pitcher was a non-starter and was lifted for a pinch hitter, he couldn't return to the game and Dave Meyer was called in to work the seventh. Meyer allowed only one base runner via walk.

MENASHA 000 203 0-5 5 3  
APPLETON E. 005 004 x-9 4 2  
Gilbert, Gear (6) and Makofski. Allen, Bergsbaken (6), D. Meyer (7) and Werner.

**ROCKETS 4th In Golf Test**

MISHICOT — Manitowish and Fond du Lac High Schools qualified their teams for the WIAA State Golf Tournament through the sectional at the Fox Hills course here Thursday.

Manitowish won the meet with 300 points, 13 fewer than Fond du Lac.

Oshkosh was third with 320, followed by Neenah 326, Kaukauna 329, Waupun 333, Sheboygan South 336 and Mayville 10 miles an hour right from the beginning of practice, May 1.

Neenah was led by Bob Stange with a 79 and Gary Martola and Dick Mrotek with 81s.

Although practice times and speeds are unofficial, Donohue stunned nearly everyone when

cleanly and threw the batter out at first.

New London scored three runs in the first on Roger Stein-graber's single, walks to Tim Nitke and Steve Sanders, a wild pitch and a walk to Snyder.

Mark Egland drove home two runs with a line single.

Brad Hentges fanned eight and walked eight in absorbing to advance to the sectional.

Jim Snyder saved the no-hit game in the fifth when a Plainfield drive into right field New London 317 010 x-12 5 1 past the Bulldogs' second base- man. Snyder fielded the ball icks and McClone, Ott (7).

Tom Fredericks hurled a no-hitter at Plainfield Thursday in WIAA sub-regional baseball action here to spark New London to a 12-0 victory.

Fredericks fanned 12 and allowed five walks. New London (10-5) now faces Manawa for the regional title and the right to advance to the sectional.

## Expect 250,000 Fan

# 33 Drivers Set for 55th '500' Race

By MIKE HARRIS  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The month of May has seen record speeds, innovations in aerodynamics and electronics and a surprise pole sitter at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The story will be completed Saturday with the 55th running of the Indy 500, the premier auto race in the United States.

Thirty-three cars will begin the race at 11 a.m. CDT with Peter Revson of New York, in his bright orange Team McLaren Mark 16, on the pole.

Revson surprised favored Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., two weeks ago by edging the boyish-faced graduate engineer for the inside spot on the first row with an average speed for the four-lap trial of 178.696 miles per hour.

Donohue's speed, good enough for the middle of the first row, was 177.087.

Filling out the front row is Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., who drove his Eagle-Offenhauser to an average of 175.816.

**3-Time Winner**  
Donohue, who became the first and only man to average more than 180 m.p.h. on a lap around the 2 1/2-mile track, remains the co-favorite along with three-time winner A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex.

Foyt, driving a Coyote-Ford, will start the race on the outside of the second row, in sixth position. The man who won the Indy 500 in 1961, '64 and '67 qualified for his 14th attempt here with a 174.317 average speed for the four laps.

It was Donohue, driving his McLaren Mark 16 for car-owner Roger Penske of Philadelphia, who caused the biggest stir this month at the Speedway. The 34-year-old Donohue was consistently ahead of the rest of the field by as much as 10 miles an hour right from the beginning of practice, May 1.

Although practice times and speeds are unofficial, Donohue stunned nearly everyone when

cleanly and threw the batter out at first.

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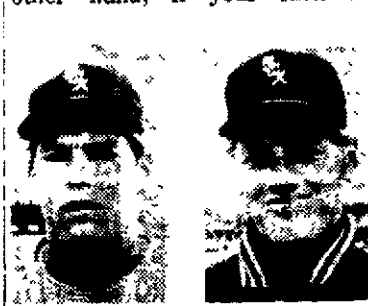
## Win Fifth in Row

# Foxes Edge Decatur on Downing's Hit in Ninth

BY RON WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A current hit on popular music charts philosophizes, "When you're hot, you're hot; when you're not, you're not."

Translation: When things are going your way, don't worry — they'll stay that way. On the other hand, if your luck is



Downing

Bourg

consistently batting zero, worry — everything will turn out badly in the end.

Consider the Appleton Foxes "hot" after racking up their fifth straight victory and fourth of the current home stand, 7-6, at Goodland Field Thursday night. And put the Decatur Commodores in the "not" category after blowing a 6-0 lead and falling to their fourth consecutive Midwest League setback.

Appleton's victory, achieved on the strength of a game-tying, 6-run outburst in the sixth inning and Brian Downing's subsequent game-winning double in the ninth, kept the Foxes on the heels of Northern Division leader, Cedar Rapids.

The Cardinals clung to the top spot by edging Quad Cities, 4-3, to run their record to 17-9. Appleton is in a virtual tie for first with an 18-10 mark but trails by 11 percentage points.

Decatur, which is firmly entrenched in the Southern Division basement with a 7-24 record, started Thursday's activities as if it would ring up a rare victory.

The Commodores, managed by former major league relief pitcher Frank Funk, tagged Foxes starter Rich Gossage for two runs on three hits in the first inning. Chuck Erickson and Tom Smith blopped singles over the infield after an earlier hit by Larry Milborne, a walk to Efrian Piza and a force play to account for the markers.

Then in the top of the third, Smith sent a 2-out liner toward the Foxes' centerfield Gary Isakson, who tried to make a

shoestring catch. Isakson missed, the ball rolled all the way to the 400-foot sign in deep center, and Smith — no slouch on the bases anyway — churned all the way around for an inside-the-park homer.

While Commodore lefty Lou Pastier was setting down the Foxes with little difficulty (one

hit, two walks) through the first five innings, the Illinois visitors added to their margin in the top half of the sixth.

Catcher John Powers slammed a double over the head of Foxes leftfielder Marty Morrison to plate Smith and Mike Haynes, both of whom had

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# NBA Stars Rated Favorite

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The National Basketball Association headed for its first on-the-court showdown with the rival American Basketball Association tonight with player of the year Jew Alcindor holding the balance of power over the younger league.

But what if Lew doesn't play in the game?

That possibility arose Thursday night on the eve of the 7:30 p.m. CDT nationally televised clash when it was announced in Washington, D.C. that Alcindor would be married today.

Alcindor, the architect of Milwaukee's NBA championship, did not arrive here Thursday with other NBA stars but was scheduled to be on hand today or a workout before tonight's game.

In the Fox Cities area, WFRV-TV (Channel 5) will carry the NBA-ABA All-Star basketball game starting at 7:30 p.m.

Plans now call for Alcindor to catch a flight from Washington following the wedding in time to honeymoon in the Astrodome tonight—providing he makes flight connections.

The NBA would remain the favorite even without Alcindor because of its experience, but it would give the prestige-hungry ABA a closer match.

In another move affecting the NBA lineup, the Baltimore Bullets announced they did not want Earl Monroe to play in the all-star contest. A club spokesman said if Monroe played the Bullets "could take whatever measures are spelled out in his contract—which includes suspension or fine."

But Monroe said he was packing for Houston. "It's a matter of principal that I play. I'll be there."

Bill Russell, the former Boston Celtic player-coach, will coach the NBA stars.

The ABA, hoping to achieve some recognition against the older league, is led by Rick Barry, who has starred in both leagues, rookie sensation Charlie Scott of Virginia, Zelmo Beaty of the Utah Stars, and Indiana's Mel Daniels.

The game was the idea of the NBA and ABA players associations and does not have the blessing of the club owners. The players have been threatened with fines and suspensions for playing in the game, which will benefit the Whitney Young Foundation and the players' associations.

Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA players, said the team

miscue moments before, started Appleton's comeback with a high-hop base hit over the mound. Jerry Hairston walked, and Downing moved both runners up with an infield out.

First baseman Lamar Johnson then dumped an opposite-field triple down the right field line, scoring both Dent and Hairston. Larry Linville's roller to short talled Johnson to make it 6-3.

Greg Mathey drew a free pass, and Pasierb was lifted for righthander John Parslow. The Foxes got a break when Morrison's check swing produced an infield hit, and Isakson sliced another opposite-field triple to right.

With the score now 6-5, pinch-hitter Joe Talley came through with a ground ball in between first and second, finally fielded by the first baseman and then thrown away on the peg to the pitcher covering. Isakson romped home with the tying run.

Relievers Steve Szorc and Rusty Bourg stopped the Commodores over the last three frames as Bourg (5-1) got the win for his 3-up, 3-down stint in the ninth.

The losing pitcher was Joaquin Quintana, who came on in the ninth for Decatur and manager only one out before the winning run scored.

Quintana, now 0-3, retired Dent on a ground out to start the ninth, but then Hairston caromed a shot off the pitcher's glove for a hit.

On a 3-2 pitch, Downing whacked the ball just inside the leftfield foul line and into the corner. The fleet-footed Hairston raced home in the interim to score standing up, and the Foxes' comeback was complete.

Decatur-4	AB	R	H	RB
Milborne, 2b	5	1	2	0
Pizza, 1b	5	0	0	0
Schickinger, ss	5	1	1	1
Erickson, rf	5	0	1	1
Smith, 3b	4	2	3	2
Haynes, lf	4	1	1	0
Maldonado, cf	4	0	1	0
Powers, c	4	0	1	2
Pasierb, p	3	0	0	0
Parslow, p	1	0	0	0
Thomson, p	1	0	1	0
Spain, p	0	0	0	0
Quintana, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	12	5

Appleton-7	AB	R	H	RB
Dentals	5	1	2	0
Hairston, 2b	5	2	3	1
Downing, c	5	0	2	1
Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	2
Linville, rf	3	0	1	0
Mathey, 3b	3	0	1	0
Rourke, 2b	1	0	1	0
Morrison, lf	4	1	1	0
Isakson, cf	4	1	2	1
Gossage, p	2	0	0	0
Talley, ph	1	0	1	1
Szorc, p	0	0	0	0
Bourg, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	10	7

Decatur	201	003	000-6
Appleton	000	006	000-7

E—Parslow, Gossage, Dent, 3B	SB
Powers, Downing, 2, Dent, 3B—Johnson, Isakson, HR—Smith, DP—Appleton, LOB	
Decatur: 7, Appleton: 7, SB—Milborne, Rourke	SB—Powers

Pitching summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pasierb	5 1/3	4	2	4	4	4
Parslow	1 1/3	2	2	0	0	1
Quintana	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	1
Gossage	2	0	0	0	0	2
Szorc	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bourg	1	0	0	0	0	2

W—Bourg (5-1)	L—Quintana (0-3)	WP
Szorc	T—2 13	A—434

members were not playing the game to spite league owners and to show the owners that the two leagues could meet in an all-star game without an "illegal" merger.

A blending of the rules of both leagues finally was ironed out Thursday. Under the setup, the first half will be played us-

## Pena Triples As Brewers Defeat Twins

**Pattin Rewarded For Strong Effort That Seemed Wasted**

By BOB GREENE  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marty Pattin thought Thursday just wasn't going to be his day.

After all, the Minnesota Twins took a 1-0 lead before they got their first hit. The Twins' second and third hits gave Minnesota a 3-2 advantage and sent Pattin to the showers.

But the Milwaukee Brewers erupted in the bottom of the inning to defeat the Twins and give Pattin his fifth victory in nine decisions.

"This really picks me up," Pattin said. "You just have to give the credit to (Roberto) Pena."

Pena, having turned into the "forgotten man" on the Brewers bench, came in to pinch-hit in the bottom of the eighth with the bases loaded.

"I wanted to hit the ball to right," the utility infielder said. "That way we score at least the tying run."

The ball was over the plate, but a little bit inside. I just punched it to right," Pena said. The lined shot dropped in front of right fielder Tony Oliva for what looked like a single. But the ball took a wierd hop and went all the way to the wall, clearing the bases. Pena ended up on third with a triple.

Pena was modest about his role in the victory.

"You hit the ball or you go back to the bench," he said. "You've got to go up there swinging."

Pattin, who limited the heavy-hitting Twins to just three hits, said he was pushing off the mound, challenging the batters with his pitches.

"I had real good command of my pitches," he said. "I was more aggressive than I've been. My only mistake was to (Paul) Ratliff in the eighth."

Ratliff turned Pattin's mistake into a 3-2 Minnesota lead as he homered into the right field stands, scoring Leo Cardenas in front of him.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	b	h
Tovar, lf	4	0	1	0
Carew, 2b	4	0	1	0
Oliva, rf	4	0	0	0
Holt, cf	4	0	0	0
Braun, 3b	3	0	0	0
Resch, 1b	3	0	0	0
Cardenas, ss	2	1	0	1
Ratliff, c	3	1	1	2
Mittreid, c	1	0	0	0
Keat, p	1	0	0	0
Manuel, ph	1	0	0	0
Thall, p	0	0	0	0
Perronaki, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	3	3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	b	h
Harper, 3b	3	1	0	0
Theobald, 2b	4	0	0	0
Kosco, 1b	3	0	0	0
Walton, lf	3	0	0	0
Hagan, rf	3	0	0	0
Pena, 1b	1	0	1	3
Yates, rf	3	0	1	1
DMay, cf	3	0	1	1
ERodriguez, c	3	0	1	1
Auerbach, ss	3	0	0	0
Pattin, p	1	0	0	0
Kuback, ph	1	0	0	0
Sanders, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	3	3

Decatur	201	003	000-6
Appleton	000	006	000-7

E—Parslow, Gossage, Dent, 3B	SB
Powers, Downing, 2, Dent, 3B—Johnson, Isakson, HR—Smith, DP—Appleton, LOB	
Decatur: 7, Appleton: 7, SB—Milborne, Rourke	SB—Powers

Pitching summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pasierb	5 1/3	4	2	4	4	4
Parslow	1 1/3	2	2	0	0	1
Quintana	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	1
Gossage	2	0	0	0	0	2
Szorc	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bourg	1	0	0	0	0	2

W—Bourg (5-1)	L—Quintana (0-3)	WP
Szorc	T—2 13	A—434

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## 33 Drivers Set For Running Of '500' Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and the approximately \$20,000 that goes with it when the car, purchased from Tem McLaren, developed a slippage in the suspension which cost the veteran driver important stability in the turns.

The three men who have won the 500 since Foyt's last victory will all be starting the race in the first three rows of the 11-row field.

Bobby Unser won the race in

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Car numbers, drivers and commercial names of the 33 drivers who will start the 1971 Indianapolis 500 mile race Saturday at the Indiana Motor Speedway are:

1. Al Unser, Johnny Lightning Special  
2. Bobby Unser, Onsite Eagle  
3. Mike Mosley, G. C. Murphy Special  
4. Mario Andretti, STP Oil Treatment Special  
5. Roger McCluskey, Sprite Special  
6. Gordon Johncock, Volstead Special  
7. A. J. Foyt Jr., I. T. T. Thompson Special  
8. Lloyd Ruby, Gene White Firestone Special  
9. Joe Leonard, Samsonite Special  
10. Gary Bettenhausen, Thermol King Special  
11. Johnny Rutherford, Michener Petro-Trium Special  
12. Cale Yarborough, Gene White Firestone Special  
13. Wally Dallenbach, Sprite Special  
14. Mel Kenyon, Sprite Special  
15. Bill Vukovich, Sugarprune Prune Special  
16. Rick Muther, Arkansas Aviation Special  
17. George Follmer, Grant King Racer Enterprises Special  
18. Jim Malloy, Onsite Eagle Special  
19. Danny Zimmmerman, Fibring Racing Enterprises Special  
20. Dick Simon, Travelodge Sleeper  
21. Larry Dickson, Grant King Racers Special  
22. Bud Tingstad, Sugarprune Prune Special  
23. Art Pollard, Gilmore Racing Team Special  
24. Donny Donohue, Sunoco Special  
25. David Hobbs, Penske Hi Performance Special  
26. George Snider, G. C. Murphy Special  
27. Donnie Allison, G. C. Murphy Special  
28. Denis Hulme, McLaren Special  
29. Peter Revson, McLaren Special  
30. Benny Warren, Classic Wax Special  
31. Sam Sessions, Wynn's Quick-Kool Special  
32. Bob Harkey, Joe Hunt Magneto Special

Alcindor and Beaty were not in town for Thursday's workouts, but were due in for drills today prior to the game.

The ABA players disclaimed any thought of playing the game in defiance of the owners. Brown said the ABA players agreed to the game to help the charity and to gain recognition for the ABA.

"I don't think it's so important if we win or lose," Brown said. "The important thing is that we show that the ABA has made advancement in the past few years and that we have some quality players too."

The supporting cast for the NBA stars include: Earl Monroe, Baltimore; Elvin Hayes, San Diego; John Havlicek, Boston; Walt Frazier and Dave DeBusschere, both New York Knicks; Lou Hudson, Atlanta; Bill Cunningham, Philadelphia; and Nate Thurmon, San Francisco.

Others on the ABA squad are Don Freeman and Steve Jones of Texas; Bill Melchionni, New York Nets; Larry Jones, Florida; Roger Brown, Indiana; John Brisker, Pittsburgh; Willie Wise, Utah; and Dan Issel, Kentucky.

Television Sports said the game would go to almost 200 stations across the nation and reach 20 million viewers making off however with estimates set at 20,000.

Joe Gossens tops Senior Pin Loop

KIMBERLY — Joe Gossens had series of 590 and 574 scratch to highlight recent competition in the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens Summer Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Steve Diedrich had 538, Tony Oudenhoven 538, Harold Williams 534 and Ben Mix 525.

For the women, Marie Gossens rolled 516 and 504, Fern Oudenhoven had 514 and Sylvia Mix hit 471.

Unser took the pole in 1970 with an average speed of 170.221. His qualification speed of 174.622 was only one of 13 that eclipsed the all-time qualification record of 171.559 set in 1968 by Joe Leonard in a turbine-powered car. Leonard, Al Unser's teammate, will start the race in the middle of the third row after busting his own record with a 172.761.

Unser and Leonard will be trying for a slight edge Saturday with the use of a newly-developed one-way radio trans-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

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## Reach 'Nationals'



# Tigers Edge Yanks Indians Pound 17 Hits to Whip Old Nemesis Baltimore

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ten little Indians eager for a score touched all the bases in Baltimore.

"Gosh it's good to beat that ball club once in awhile," Manager Alvin Dark said Thursday night after his Cleveland Indians overran the Orioles 10-5 with a 17-hit spree.

It was the first victory for the Indians in four games against Baltimore this season. Last year the world champions thumped them 14 times in 18 meetings.

In other American League action, Detroit nipped the New York Yankees 4-3; Milwaukee topped Minnesota 5-3 and Boston downed Washington 6-2.

**Uhlender Stars**

Ted Uhlender paced Cleveland's assault against six Baltimore pitchers with three hits and four runs batted in. His two-run single off Tom Dukes in the sixth inning snapped a 4-4 tie, enabling right-hander Steve Dunning to nail his fourth straight victory and fifth in seven decisions with last-inning relief help from Phil Hennigan.

Vada Pinson also poked three hits for the Indians and five teammates had two apiece.

Frank Robinson, whose two-base error keyed a three-run Cleveland third that sent the Indians ahead 4-0, doubled home two runs as the Orioles scored four times in the fifth knot it.

But Uhlender's bases-loaded single put the Indians on top to

**Ripon Captures ECC Frosh-Soph Track Crown**

HORTONVILLE — Ripon dominated the East Central Conference freshman-sophomore meet here Tuesday in the same manner it did the varsity conference meet earlier.

The Tigers took eight individual firsts and a relay.

MORE 5½ pt.

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Neenah Shattuck's Rick Matson is shown winning the long jump event during Thursday's Appleton East regional track meet. Matson also won the 100-yard dash. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker).

## Joe's Night Club Interest Comes Up Again Rozelle Unconcerned About Namath

By MIKE RATHER

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath has given Pete Rozelle another headache. But it doesn't appear to be anything like the migraine of two years ago.

The issue between the pro football commissioner and the New York Jets' quarterback is the same as it was prior to the 1969 season—a swinging East Side night spot. But Rozelle's concern about Namath's renewed interest in Bachelors III is much less than his concern was two years ago about Namath's part ownership of the club.

Asked if he could rate his concern, Rozelle said:

"On a scale of 1 to 100—it would only rate a 4."

But there is concern nevertheless, stemming from local newspaper reports suggesting that the controversial, long-haired quarterback is active in the management of the club.

Rozelle said Thursday he intends to talk to Namath about that but emphasized his concern was small because "it's my understanding that Joe has no ownership interest in Bachelors III."

Two years ago, in a dispute heard 'round the world, Rozelle ordered Namath to sell his interest in the club or face suspension. Namath eventually sold, and also made a private agreement with Rozelle, the terms of which never have been revealed.

**Small Interest**

Rozelle said that Namath's frequenting of Bachelors III now would "not have violated

**Milt Revoir Paces Senior Citizens Golf**

KIMBERLY — Milt Revoir carded a round of 46 to set the pace in the newly organized Senior Citizens Golf League which competes at the Countryside Golf Club.

After three rounds of competition, other low scores include 47 by Scott Wildenberg, Basil Mulry and Joe Gossens and a 48 by Sonny Wildenberg.

the agreement he made with me."

Rozelle also pointed out his security forces had run casual checks on Bachelors III since the problem two years ago—when the commissioner said undesirable elements were frequenting the club—"and I am not certain the problems which existed there at the time still exist."

### Midwest League Standings

Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	17	9	.654	—
APPLETON	18	10	.643	—
Clinton	13	16	.448	3½
Waterloo	10	18	.357	7
Wis. Rapids	7	24	.224	8½

Southern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	21	7	.750	—
Burlington	20	9	.690	1½
Quincy	16	16	.500	7
Quad Cities	14	18	.438	9
Decatur	7	24	.226	15

**Thursday's Results:**  
Appleton 7, Decatur 6.  
Quincy 10, Wis. Rapids 5.  
Cedar Rapids 4, Quad Cities 3.  
Clinton 9, Waterloo 8.  
Burlington 5, Danville 2.

**Tonight's Games:**  
Decatur at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.  
Quincy at Wisconsin Rapids.  
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities.  
Clinton at Waterloo.  
Danville at Burlington.

### OCTC Teams Win Crowns

Outagamie County Teachers College men's and women's softball teams took championships in recent tournaments.

In the men's meet, OCTC downed Waushara, 4-2, in the title game as Bruce Bergner pitched the final win. Dodge County beat Door-Kewaunee County, 7-5, in consolation.

The women's tourney action saw OCTC first blast Dodge County, 32-7, behind Becky Knaak's pitching, and then overpower Door-Kewaunee, 30-12, in the championship with Nancy Schroeder doing the hurling.

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**Aaron Homers in Braves' Win  
Cardinals Whip Cubs, 10-0,  
As Zachary Hurls 2-Hitter**

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the Lou Brock doll, a real beauty. Wind it up, face it toward the pitcher, any pitcher, and let it go.

It goes . . . and goes . . . and goes.

St. Louis' streaking left fielder continues to perform like a mechanical marvel, whistling through three hits Thursday night to stretch his batting string to 23 2-0 games as the Cardinals decked the Chicago Cubs 10-0.

Brock's bash has victimized the National League's top pitching talent—the latest of which was hard-throwing Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins. The right-hander didn't give Brock much of a selection, but it didn't matter.

In the night's other National League action, the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos 4-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 and the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the San Francisco Giants 5-1.

Brock's streak takes up where teammate Joe Torre's left off. Torre hit in 22 straight games prior to the start of the Brock charge.

**22 Straight**

Brock has hit at a .424 pace during his rampage, hiking his average to .374. Among other fancy statistics, Brock has scored 42 runs this year and stolen 19 bases.

Brock's sweet swinging made it easy for St. Louis starter Chris Zachary, who didn't make it easy for Chicago with a two-hitter. Zachary allowed only a third-inning double to Jenkins and a sixth-inning single to Chris Cannizzarro.

Joe Torre's double with Brock and Joe Hague aboard triggered an early uprising by the Cardinals, who took a quick stretch to 2-0 jump Brock. Matty Alou games as the Cardinals decked the Chicago Cubs 10-0.

More than he needed, a 5-0 cushion

Willie Davis of Los Angeles extended the National League's second best current hitting streak at 19 games, stroking a fifth inning single in the Dodger success over San Francisco.

Don Sutton, given a 2-0 lead on Richie Allen's first-inning single, pitched a four-hitter as the Dodgers salvaged the last game of the three-game set. Bill Sudakis delivered a home run in the Los Angeles cause.

Roberto Clemente and Manny Sanguillen ripped home runs as Pittsburgh whipped Cincinnati and handed winless Jim Merritt his seventh loss of the year.

Merritt, a 20-game winner in 1970, has not won a game for Cincinnati since last Aug. 26.

Dick Ellis pitched a six-hitter and got support from Clemente's fifth homer of the year, a two-run shot in the second, and Sanguillen's bases-empty blast in the fifth, his second circuit clout.

Sonny Jackson's two-run single capped a three-run burst in the first inning and Atlanta rode Tom Kelley's four-hitter to the victory over Montreal. The Braves' decisive inning came with two out as Hank Aaron singled. Orlando Cepeda walked and Darrell Evans followed with a single for the first run.

**Xavier Track Meet Won by Sophomores**

The sophomore class totaled 148 points to capture the fifth Xavier all-school track meet held here Thursday afternoon.

The juniors finished second with 104 points. In third place were the freshmen with 72 points. The seniors came in fourth with 65 points.

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- Deluxe wheel covers
- "Rim Blow" steering wheel
- Light package
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- Bumper guards
- Belt mouldings
- Vinyl body side mouldings

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**THE DODGE BOYS**



# Bulldogs Pace Area Teams in Regional

GREEN BAY — New London led Fox Cities area teams in the Class B track regional Thursday at Green Bay East.

Oconto captured the team title with 57 1/2 points. New London was a distant second with 33, while Seymour and Hortonville each scored 31. Other team totals were Oconto Falls 30, Pulaski 29 1/2, Clintonville 16, Waupaca 8 and Bay Port 4.

Hortonville swept the high jump event, as Kevin Robbins

# Larry Ziegler 8-Under-Par

62 Matches Lowest Round on Tour This Year; Beard Second

By BOB GREEN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It looks like Larry Ziegler is going to miss the Indianapolis 500 for the first time in five years.

"I've never finished more than 27 holes here before, and I was always in Indianapolis by Saturday," Ziegler said Thursday after cutting out a remarkable 62 for the first round lead in the \$175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic.

"I've played here four times before," the sometimes socky boy for the St. Louis Blues hockey team said, "and I always had to pull out—bad knees, bad elbows, bad head."

"I almost didn't come this year, but since they're going to plow up the course before next year, I thought I'd give it one more whack."

**Low on Tour**

Ziegler's eight-under-par effort, his career best, matched the low 18-hole round on the pro tour this year and gave him a two-stroke lead over always-dangerous Frank Beard going into today's second round.

Beard, winner of the New Orleans Open four weeks ago, used a refund putting touch—he needed only 26 strokes on the greens—en route to a 64 on the Colonial Country Club course, a 6,466-yard, par-70 layout that is one of the shortest the tourists play all year.

He had 10 one-putt greens, including one string of six in a row.

Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez were two more strokes back at 66, with Deane Beman heading a quartet at 67. The others at that figure were Jim Colbert, Jerry Heard and Mike Reasor.

Gene Littler, winner of last week's Colonial National Invitational, had a 68 and Billy Casper was one of a large group at 69.

# Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red 100 lbs. \$5.50; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbank \$6.75; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 \$3.00; Idaho russet burbank U.S. No. 1, 10 and larger \$6.75; Florida U.S. No. 1, new size A, red, 50 lbs \$4.00; size B \$4.00.

# New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg			
Abbott Lab	69 3/4	Gen Motors	83
Admiral	18 1/4	Gidding & Lewis	31 1/4
Boeing	5 5/8	Goodyear	31 1/4
Chrysler	29 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Consolidated	29 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Eastman Kodak	80 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Exxon	19 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Fairchild	57 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Ford	69 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
General Electric	28 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
General Motors	83	Goodyear	31 1/4
IBM	325 1/2	Goodyear	31 1/4
International Paper	38	Goodyear	31 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	33	Goodyear	31 1/4
Kaiser Aluminum	47 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Kennecott	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Kraft	35 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Kroger	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Liberty Mutual	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Lockheed	104 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Marathon	35	Goodyear	31 1/4
McDonald	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
McGraw-Hill	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Mobil Oil	54	Goodyear	31 1/4
National Amstar	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Northern Paper	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Olin	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4
Outboard Motor	34 1/4	Goodyear	31 1/4

# Obituaries

**Mrs. Lucas Kaufman** (Adeline Roesler) Dale Age 79, passed away in Appleton, Thursday evening following a short illness. She was born March 31, 1892 in Dale and resided in the area all of her life. She was married in Dale, November 25, 1913 to Lucas Kaufman. She was a member of Zion United Church of Christ, Dale, and an honorary member of the Christian Guild. Survivors are her husband; two sons, Gilbert, Dale; Gale, Berlin; 5 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Louis Roesler, Dale; Arthur Roesler, Portage; two sisters, Mrs. Dena Dobberstein, Appleton; Miss Norma Roesler, New London. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville. Rev. Paul Scheele officiating. Interment will be in Dale Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Sunday until the hour of service.

**Mrs. Katherine Schaefer** 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave. Formerly of Kaukauna Age 80, passed away late Thursday following a long illness. She was born September 1, 1890 in Spring Hill, Minn., and she had been a Kaukauna resident most of her life. She was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and St. Mary Christian Mothers Society. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Theresa) Van Eyck, Appleton; Mrs. Lawrence (Virginia) Schmitz, Kimberly; one son, Cecil, San Jose, California; one brother, John Schomisch; one sister, Marie Schomisch, both of Milwaukee; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday and the Lady Foresters and the Christian Mothers will pray the rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday evening and there will be a wake service at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

**John M. Larsen** Formerly of Appleton Bethany Home, Waupaca Age 86, passed away at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Riverside Community Memorial Hospital, Waupaca. He was born September 30, 1884 in Waupaca and had been a former Appleton resident and painter in this area. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Olene Wilson, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Mabel Kostuck, Waupaca; one brother, Charles Larsen, Waukesha. Funeral arrangements have been set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holy Family Funeral Home in Waupaca with the Rev. John C. Westby officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holy Family Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening.

**Grover T. Myers** 642 Jackson St., Neenah Age 82, passed away Thursday evening. He was born May 30, 1883 in Uden, Holland and moved to the United States with his parents in 1888 and has resided in Outagamie County, Wis. He married the former Minnie Penterman, Mr. and Mrs. Timmers would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary November 21. Mr. Timmers, Neenah, survivors are his wife, Flora; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Lagerman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Casper, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. John Mimier, Dallas, Texas; one son, Michael, Milwaukee; three stepsons, Donald, Stanley and Harold Nielsen, all of Neenah; and one brother, Russell, Iowa; 26 grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church with the Rev. Norman G. Omdot, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the church from 11 a.m. until the hour of service.

**Russell S. Nickel** 1741 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh Age 75, passed away at 7 a.m. Thursday at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. He was born August 3, 1895 in Butte des Morts. In association with two brothers, he was engaged in trapping the Nickel Marsh. Butte des Morts, and in recent years operated a boat livery and was a bridge tender at Highway 41 over Butte des Morts. Survivors are two sisters, Henrietta Hansen, Wauwatosa; Miss Ruth Nickel, West Bend. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne with Rev. Ronald Kuka officiating. Interment will be in the Bell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home from 10 a.m. Saturday until the hour of service.

**Mrs. Lelia Marguerite Rightor** Peabody Manor, Appleton Former Neenah resident Age 92, passed away Thursday. She was born October 17, 1878 in New Orleans, La., and she had lived in France, New York and New Orleans before moving to Neenah in 1963. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Survivors are one son, Edward Rightor Jr., Neenah; two grandchildren, Edward W., and a granddaughter, Gwyneth, both of Newton, Mass.; nieces and nephews in New York, New Orleans and Virginia. Complete funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Westgor Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation. A memorial has been established.

**Mrs. John T. Timmers** 408 W. Glendale Age 87, passed away Thursday evening. He was born May 30, 1883 in Uden, Holland and moved to the United States with his parents in 1888 and has resided in Outagamie County, Wis. He married the former Minnie Penterman, Mr. and Mrs. Timmers would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary November 21. Mr. Timmers, Neenah, survivors are his wife, Flora; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Lagerman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Casper, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. John Mimier, Dallas, Texas; one son, Michael, Milwaukee; three stepsons, Donald, Stanley and Harold Nielsen, all of Neenah; and one brother, Russell, Iowa; 26 grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church with the Rev. Norman G. Omdot, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the church from 11 a.m. until the hour of service.

**Milwaukee Livestock** MILWAUKEE (AP) — Beef cattle market closed steady, cows weak to 50 lower; good to choice steers 27.50-33.50; good to choice heifers 26.00-31.50; good Holstein steers 27.00-28.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 22.50-25.50; utility cows 22.00-24.00; canners and cutters 19.00-22.50; commercial bulls 26.00-29.50; common 25.00-28.00. Calves: market closed steady to weak; choice calves 46.00-50.00; good 42.00-46.00; common 34.00-42.00; culs 34.00 and down.

**Hogs:** market closed 25-50 higher; lightweight butchers 17.75-18.50; heavy butchers 16.75-17.75; light sows 13.75-15.75; heavy sows 13.25-13.75; boars 13.00 and down.

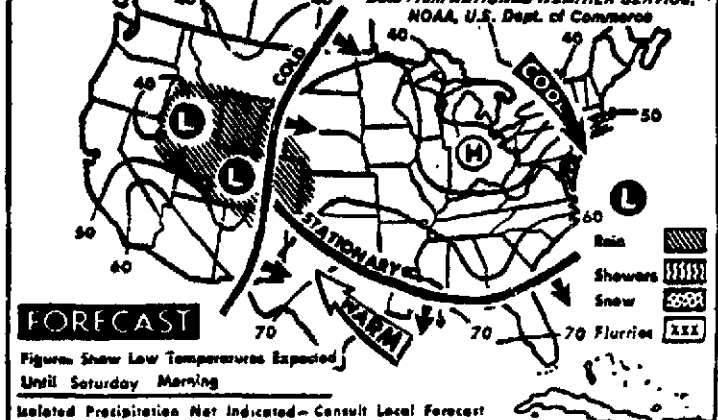
**Lambs:** market closed steady; good to choice 22.00-21.00; common to utility 18.00-22.00; culs 15.00-17.00; ewes and bucks 3.50-5.00.

Estimated receipts for today: 100 cattle, 100 calves, 200 hogs and 25 sheep.

**ARD Softball** National Church Congregational Church from Grace

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**Rain is Forecast tonight for the Rocky Mountain states.** Cool weather is expected in the Northeast and warm temperatures are predicted for the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths** John T. Timmers, 87, 408 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton. Mrs. Lelia M. Rightor, 92, Peabody Manor, Appleton. Grover T. Myers, 82, 642 Jackson St., Neenah. John M. Larsen, 86, Bethany Home, Waupaca. Mrs. Lucas Kaufman, 79, Dale.

**Appleton Memorial:** Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hartjes, 234 Taylor St., Kaukauna. Thea Clark: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steckling, 729 Carver Lane, Menasha. Calumet Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueller, route 4, Chilton. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Harland Wunrow, route 1, Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gierke, 1128 Sixth St., Kiel. New London Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Evenson, route 1, Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Standke, route 1, Weyauwega. Shawano Community: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Timm, 39 E. Twelfth St., Clintonville.

**Births** St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Nutting, 4203 W. Pine St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seidl, 820 East South St., Appleton.

**Gets Court Order** **Woman Reporter Gains Access to '500' Pits**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mari McCloskey, in Indianapolis, exists now. The suit charges deprivation of freedom of expression, freedom of employment, freedom of the press, freedom of movement and unreasonable discrimination on the basis of sex.

In filing the suit as a "class action," Miss McCloskey demanded relief not only for herself but all women reporters.

To cover a race thoroughly, a girl needs to get to know the drivers and mechanics—"even if it means seeing them sweat and hearing them swear, which I would never do myself," she said. "I want to know what drives these men as well as their machines."

Judge Charles A. Daugherty of Superior Court scheduled a hearing today on issuing a temporary injunction.

Miss McCloskey, 25, of New York, said she has never run into "so blatant a case of discrimination. I had to get the story done. I had to have access to all areas."

Her suit asked that she be allowed to go anywhere at the Speedway that any other member of the news media may go. Albert W. Bloemker, Speedway publicity director and co-defendant along with the Speedway in the suit, said the Auto Control Board of the American Automobile Association started the men-only policy around 1911 and it has been continued since then.

**LEGAL NOTICES** NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO SELL LIQUORS AND FERMENTED MALTS BEVERAGES. The undersigned, R. O. Inc. (Douglas Seidler, agent), is hereby giving notice that application for license to sell in the City of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, is being made.

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**LEGAL NOTICES** CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Council did on December 2, 1970 order the installation of a sidewalk along the following described property, to wit: Peter M. Schaefer, 2005 East Newberry Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Key No. 4-4185 Lot 12, Blk 38, Schaefer Park Plat. Newberry Street from Marcella Street to Schaefer Street.

**LEGAL NOTICES** CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Council did on December 2, 1970 order the installation of a sidewalk along the following described property, to wit: Arnold P. Gessner, Route 1, Brewewood Lane, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956. Key No. 4-3788 Less SE 1/4 of Lot 72, Hansen Basalt Plat. Newberry Street from Marcella Street to Schaefer Street. Property at 2420-22 East Newberry Street.

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# Dairy Check-Off Backing Edges Up

MADISON — A statewide milk promotion program has won support from 29 per cent of Wisconsin's 59,000 dairymen, according to reports presented Thursday before the state board of agriculture.

The statistics, compiled through May 21, show that 16,083 dairymen have filed assent to the program which would levy a two-cent per hundredweight check-off on milk.

In Calumet County 31 per cent of the dairymen have backed the plan. Waupaca County lists 21 per cent and in Outagamie County 17 per cent have assented.

The program was proposed by the Wisconsin Dairy Federation. Secretary of Agriculture Donald Wilkinson ordered the vote after receiving petitions from proponents. The plan is designed to raise \$3.5 million yearly for research, marketing and promotion programs.

Funds would be administered by an advisory committee of dairymen assisted by Wilkinson.

A minimum of 51 per cent of the state's dairymen must approve the program by written assent before it will become effective.

## Voting Procedure

To okay the plan producers must sign written assent ballots and send them to the agriculture department. Those not filing ballots are, in effect, voting against the promotion program.

The deadline for voting is August 31.

Kenosha County is now leading the state in support of the program with 84 per cent of producers assenting to the plan. Walworth County has listed 65 per cent assenting and Fond du Lac County has 41 per cent backing the program. In Dane County 63 per cent of the farmers have signed assent ballots.

## Agri-Business Council Cites Farm Exports

Agriculture received a pat on the back in a recent statement of the Wisconsin Agri-Business Council which said farm exports largely are responsible for a favorable balance of trade.

The statement said the United States has finished the first three-quarters of its fiscal year with a \$1.4 billion favorable balance of trade. "While non-agricultural trade again showed a deficit of \$200 million, farm products brought in a profit of \$1.6 billion from July 1970 through March 1971," said the council statement.

Total farm exports for the current fiscal year ending June 30 will set a record of about \$7.4 billion with \$6.4 billion of this being in cash, said the council.

# Corporate Farm Bill OK'd

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

After wading through 29 amendments the state Assembly approved a corporate farm bill 63-33 in a flurry of activity after 6:30 p.m. Thursday, tossing the controversial issue to their colleagues in the Senate.

Only three amendments remained after hours of debate and parliamentary procedure were over.

In swift succession the state Representatives suspended the rules and heard the third reading of the bill; rejected a move for indefinite postponement; approved the bill for passage; then suspended the rules and approved immediate messaging the bill to the Senate.

## Measure Outlined

The measure, championed by Assembly Agriculture Committee Chairman David O'Malley, D-Waunakee, would limit farm corporations to those of 15 shareholders, one class of shares, no corporate shareholders, and limit income from rents, interest, annuities, royalties and dividends.

The original author of the bill was Harvey Dueholm, D-Luck.

The measure would give corporations receiving land by bequest or as the result of liens or mortgages five years to dispose of lands. It also would require corporations now operating farms to quit farming by 1975 and sell lands before Jan. 1, 1977.

O'Malley said the bill would guard against "conglomerates which are

Continued On Page 8



A plow becomes a geometric pattern. he greases his plows. (Post-Crescent Photo by Norbert Vosters, route 5, Appleton bends as Robert V. Baeten)

## Governor Campaigns for Merger

# 'That College' in Lucey's Warbag

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State of Wisconsin veterinary college that never was may yet become one of the most celebrated aspects of the huge public system of higher education in Wisconsin.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is using the non-existent professional school as a kind of theme in his energetic campaign of justification for the merger of the two state university systems which he maintains will provide for a superior program of higher education for the people of Wisconsin under a more efficient administrative arrangement.

In virtually every public speech or other comment on the

major reorganization effort of his first term, the governor recites the collapse of a plan for the creation of such a professional school as an example of the ineffectual planning arrangements that have been permitted under the dual system of state university administration and policy-making.

The governor recalls that several years ago the long drive of certain of the livestock interests and their allies in a full-fledged graduate school of veterinary medicine appeared to be heading for a successful climax when the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) appeared friendly to the idea.

As Lucey says, rural Wisconsin for decades has wondered why this state "which has more cows than people" has not

Continued On Page 8



## June Dairy Month Calendar

## Dairymen Plan Sales Campaign

The June Dairy Month calendar is undergoing final revisions as Fox Valley dairymen prepare for the annual 30-day promotion of their product.

Wisconsin co-chairmen for June Dairy Month, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Beane, Fort Atkinson, will open activities June 9 during a dinner at Kubsch's in Kellnersville.

The couple were named co-chairmen for the event during March at the American Dairy Association convention in Appleton.

Alice in Dairyland, Miss Susan Masterson, Janesville, will end her reign when a new "Alice," is selected in competition June 17, 18 and 19 at Peshtigo-Marquette.

**Waupaca Smorgasbord**  
The Waupaca County Farm Bureau will boost dairy products with an all-dairy smorgasbord at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa.

**The Calumet County Cheese Derby** will be conducted at 6 p.m. June 24 at the Hilbert Civic Park, according to Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of cheese in two-pound blocks will be given away during the derby. Meyer, who will be master of ceremonies, said Tony's Ach du Lieber band will perform from the park bandstand.

**Calumet Queen**  
The new Calumet County Dairy Queen and her court of honor will be introduced at the cheese derby. The present dairy queen is Miss Ruth Kruse, Woodville.

The Calumet County Cheesemakers Association also will provide free cheese to all Calumet County banks on Friday nights and Saturday mornings during June. The cheese will be served by local 4-H Club members.

Meyer said the cheesemakers association also will construct a dairy float which will be available for parades in the county throughout June.

Waupaca County Farm Bureau members will sponsor a barn dance June 25 at the Richard Everts farm, new New London. The Farm Bureau will provide a mid-night dairy lunch during the dance.

A kick-off usually conducted in Seymour has been eliminated this year because Alice in Dairyland competition was conducted in Seymour. "We combined that kick-off with the contest," said Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, route 3, Seymour, who in the past has acted as chairman of the event.

This year a dairy foods promotion contest will be sponsored in Seymour by the American Dairy Association to recognize outstanding 4-H club activities.

**Outagamie Program**  
The first baby born during June in each Outagamie County hospital will receive a dairy prize basket from the Outagamie County Farm Bureau.

In Winnebago County committees are being formed to check dairy sales displays in trade centers throughout the county. The committees later will present recognition certificates to store managers with outstanding displays.

A dairy queen contest normally conducted during June in Winnebago County will be postponed. A contest will be conducted later for older contestants in elimination to enable the winner to enter Alice in Dairyland competition.

A dairy recipe contest will be conducted in each of the counties. The recipes must be for dairy quick breads such as fruit and nut breads, muffins, pancakes, or waffles. Each recipe must use at least two dairy products. Eggs are not dairy products. No yeast is permitted in the recipes.

In Winnebago County Mrs. J. Fred Boss, 2225 Brooks Road, Oshkosh, is chairman for the contest. A bake-off will be conducted July 21 at the Wisconsin Public Service

Power Company kitchens in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Mueller is the Outagamie County chairman. A bake-off will be conducted June 25 in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company kitchens in Appleton.

Mrs. Rolland Paschke, Weyauwega, is in charge of

the Waupaca County contest. Bake-off competition there will be conducted June 29 at the Weyauwega High School economics department.

In Calumet County Mrs. Edgar Steinbach is in charge of the bake-off which will be June 21 in the Calumet County courthouse assembly room.



Craig Beane takes a milk break. Beane, a Fort Atkinson dairyman, and his wife were named co-chairmen of the 1971 June Dairy Month at the American Dairy Association convention in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 4-H Delegates Selected

MADISON — Four Wisconsin 4-H'ers have been named to represent the state during the National 4-H Conference April 18 through 23 in Washington D.C.

They are: Nancy Fechtelkott, Popular, Douglas County; Jody

Wegmuller, Monroe, Green County; Randy Luety, Beloit, Rock County and Dan Wilson, Waupun, Fond du Lac County. The youngsters are chosen for their ability to express concerns of young people and to consider critical issues in the 4-H program.

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## Livestock Industry Pushes Checks on Feed Additives

Concern about residues of drugs and growth stimulants in meat have spurred the livestock industry to seek voluntary checks on feed additive use.

The industry plan, which has the blessing of the federal Food and Drug Administration, calls for farmers to certify animals they sell as having been withdrawn from additives according to federal standards.

The Food and Drug Administration calls the program a desirable alternative to more restrictive regulations governing the use of animal drugs.

**Industry Stand**  
A statement issued by the industry says farmers will benefit by being able to continue additive use. "These valuable meat production tools, which represent cost savings to producers which

are passed on to consumers, may no longer be available to producers if they are not properly used."

The Food and Drug Administration and United States Department of Agriculture establish withdrawal safe times for additives.

Excessive residues can be dangerous but probably are rarer today than in the past, according to Dr. Edward

Baker, administrator of the state agriculture department food inspection division. "From the standpoint of public health there may not be as much danger as there was years ago."

## Additives Used

Beef producers often use antibiotics and hormone growth stimulants. One, diethylstilbestrol, a growth stimulant recently was at-

tacked as cancer-producing by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Hog producers use arsenical compounds to treat intestinal diseases and increase growth rates. Baker notes that the small arsenic amounts used are harmless when properly used. "It sounds bad, that's the problem we have with the public," he says.

Poultry producers use both antibiotics and arsenical compounds to guard health and enhance growth rates, says Baker.

## State Safeguards

At the present time the state food inspection division checks for chemical residues in meat on a random basis.

Actually few compounds fed to livestock are new developments. Most of the additives have been used by meat producers for the past 20 years, says Baker.

When used improperly the residues can be harmful, he says, but noted that even common table salt can be dangerous if used in improperly large amounts.

Withdrawal times can vary greatly, from 48 hours to as long as 30 days or more. Farmers must carefully check the feed additives they are using, he says.

Wisconsin's regulations on feed additives closely parallel federal guidelines.

Baker notes that the new program may be a "kind of a warning," to the livestock industry. If excessive residues are found food processors will feel the biggest financial impact as meat is condemned.

The National Animal Drug Certification Committee is coordinating the new industry program. The American National Cattlemen's Association, Animal Health Institute, American Feed Manufacturer's Association, American Meat Institute, National Broiler Council, National Independent Meat Packer's Association, National Livestock Feeders' Association, National Pork Producers Council, River Markets Group and Western States Meat Packers, are sponsoring the plan.

## Urges Ban on Hormone In Cattle Feed

A growth-stimulating hormone in cattle feed, diethylstilbestrol, may cause cancer, said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Tuesday urging a ban on use of the chemical. The ban would cost Wisconsin beef producers an estimated \$5 million, according to a University of Wisconsin (UW) researcher.

"The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act prohibits the use of feed additives that cause cancer and which are found in the edible tissues of a meat animal at the time of slaughter," said Proxmire. "I estimate that 100,000 to 150,000 head of cattle contained a substantial portion of diethylstilbestrol at the time of slaughter last year. This is a violation of the law."

## Wide Use

Wisconsin beef raisers depend widely on use of the chemical to promote growth. Richard Vathauer, UW assistant professor and extension livestock specialist estimated the value of the drug at \$10 to \$12 per animal.

"Basically what it does is increase the deposition of lean tissue and decrease the deposition of fat."

By reducing the fat, steers produce the hormone, which produces a higher grade of beef. "It's quite widespread in the beef industry," said Vathauer.

## Federal Law

Under present federal regulations beef raisers may mix 10 milligrams of diethylstilbestrol in feed daily for steers weighing less than 750 pounds. Farmers can mix 20 milligrams of the hormone in feed for steers weighing more than 750 pounds.

The hormone must be withdrawn from feed 48 hours before animals are

slaughtered, according to federal law.

Small amounts of the chemical also may be implanted in the ear of steers producing similar results. Implants cause no withdrawal problems because only minute amounts of the hormone are used, said Vathauer.

## Residue Problem

"The incidence of residue is very, very low," said Vathauer. He said residues mainly are discovered in the liver, kidneys and lungs of cattle. Residues seldom are found in the actual carcass of animals, he said.

But Proxmire said residues pose danger of causing cancer. "My estimate is based on the frequency of occurrence,"

## Sheep Producers To Vote on Wool Promotion Funds

Sheep producers will decide the fate of future wool and lamb promotion plans June 7 when voting starts to decide whether federal wool payment deductions will be continued. June 18 will be the deadline for voting.

The deductions now finance market promotions carried out by the American Sheep Producers Council under an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture.

**Similar Actions**  
Producers have voted four similar agreements into effect since 1955. The plan must be okayed by two-thirds of the producers voting or those producing two-thirds of wool

output to be extended until 1973.

Deductions will not be withheld from wool payments on 1971 marketings unless a pact is approved.

American Sheep Producers Council programs would continue until reserve funds are exhausted or until producers okay other financing.

Any sheep grower who has owned sheep six months or older for 30 days or more during 1970 can vote in the program.

The referendum is being conducted by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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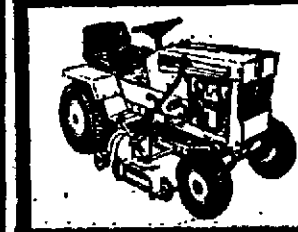
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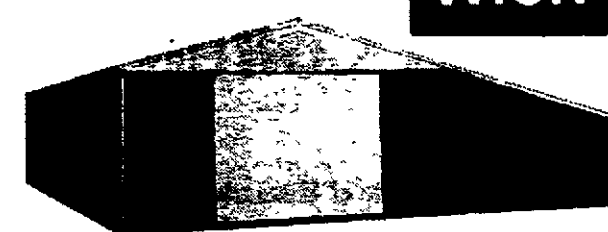
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# Family Farming Operations Show 'Staying Power'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analysis of Corn Belt farming says family-sized operations of 500 acres or smaller show considerable "staying power" but finds full-time producers still stand the best chance of survival.

No. 2 in the line of likely survivability are so-called part-time farmers with high income from either their land or nonfarm sources, says the report. It was published in the current issue of the "Farm Index" issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

The report was based on studies of the major Corn Belt states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, including surveys of income tax statistics of 692,000 individuals who claimed agricultural profits or losses in 1966.

**Farms Healthy**  
"The full-timers generally manage units of sufficient size to provide the family with full employment and an acceptable level of income," the report said. "Moreover, the net farm income is great enough to enable investment in farm expansion."

The report said family-sized units in the states are typically about 500 acres or smaller.

"It is unlikely—in the next couple of decades at least—that they will completely give way to 'large' farms or those with over 1,000 acres," the report said.

Operators in the "full-time" category manage assets with a current value of \$200,000 or more, the report said. A typical unit has at least 300 acres of corn or in combination with soybeans plus an intensive livestock program. Most of the operators of

such units are 30 to 35 years of age and many involve one or more of their children or operate in partnership with another farmer, the report said.

The second-ranked group, in terms of survivability, are part-time farmers who frequently operate 100 to 500 acres, particularly near large cities in the eastern Corn Belt. Many at one time had planned to become fulltime farmers.

## Off-Farm Work

"But having acquired various academic or technical skills, they now find they can

make more, money from off-farm jobs," the report said. "So they usually get hired help to handle part of their crop enterprise and do the rest of the work themselves, with the help of their children."

Still another category involves people who own but do not operate farms. These were classified as "part-farm income" farmers and include retired farmers, widows and heirs.

## Staying Power

"Often they are professional workers who also own farm real estate that they rent to operators," the report said. The staying power of the

part-time farmer and the part-farm-income groups is mainly in the fact that they are not completely dependent on farm income for their livelihoods.

At the bottom in the survival rankings are the low-income farmers, perhaps as many as half of the total, according to the study. A large share of them are expected to quit farming in the next 20 years.

"The operators are usually over 45 years old. Many are near retirement age. They generally lack sufficient incomes, assets, skills or motivation to increase the size of their operations," the report said.

## Cattlemen Slate Conference at UW

MADISON — The impact of beef cattle size on cattlemen's profits will be revealed here during the American Beef Cattle Symposium June 22 and 23 at the University of Wisconsin (UW) campus.

The national meeting is sponsored by the American Angus Association and American National Cattlemen's Association together with the UW.

### Tests Conducted

Three hundred head of cattle were tested in six separate trials of Hereford, Angus and Charolais-Hereford breeds to check the importance of size in determining cattle profits.

The report was researched and written by Val Brungardt, University of Wisconsin animal scientist who is co-chairman of the national symposium.

The research measured growth and feed efficiency from weaning to slaughter, influence of size on carcass quality and breed differences.

A symposium panel will

debate which kind of steers are money-makers. Panel members are cattle buyers Paul Engler, Hereford, Tex., Bob Morford, Abilene, Tex., Gary Hullinger, Stromsburg, Neb; and cattle feeders, Orville Hein, Wolcott, Iowa

and Fred Pattee, Monmouth, Ill.

Other symposium sessions will discuss genetics, beef grading, artificial insemination, production records, bull testing stations and meat merchandising.

## Maple Syrup Fest Slated At Aniwa

ANIWA — Maple syrup, pancakes and sausage will be the order of the day here Sunday at the annual Maple Syrup Festival.

The State Maple Syrup Show and exhibits of maple syrup products will be displayed during the festival.

Vicki Marten, Wisconsin's Maple Queen will attend the festival.

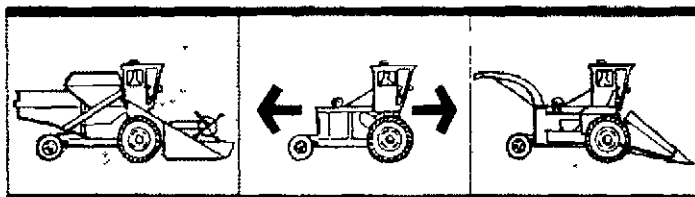
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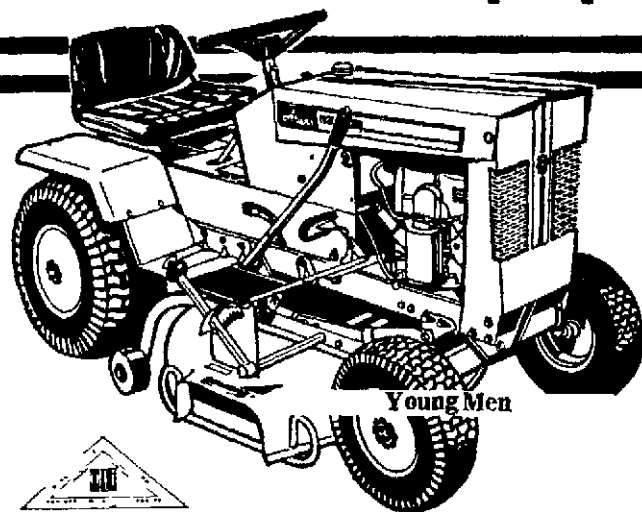


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## Tart Cherry Growers OK Promotion

MADISON — Door and Kewaunee County cherry producers have voted to renew the state Red Tart Cherry marketing order for another three years, according to Donald E. Wilkinsin, state secretary of agriculture.

The cherry marketing order was first approved by cherry growers in 1959. During the intervening years, with the exception of 1969 when the assessment was omitted, more than \$238,000 were invested by growers for promotion, research and service programs, said Wilkinsin.

He said, "it is significant that cherry growers supported the order during a period of depressed prices and a declining number of cherry producers."

Elected to the cherry order advisory council were, Sid Telfer, Jr., Ellison Bay; Will Mitchell, Egg Harbor; Norman J. LeFevre, Maplewood, and Melvin Selwick, Sturgeon Bay.

This council will determine the research and promotion needs of the industry before the harvesting season and establish assessment rates. Assessments during the past 12 years have ranged from less than one per cent of gross sales to the maximum of 2 per cent allowed by the law. The council negotiates contracts for research and promotion.

## Assembly May Okay Preservatives

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Authorization of the use of the preservative sulfur dioxide in pickled vegetables and the preservatives benzoic acid and benzoates in sauerkraut, pickles and pickled vegetables is proposed in a bill presented in the state Assembly. Bearing the names of several Senate and Assembly authors, the measure was requested by a group of growers. Such preservatives are now permitted under federal law for products sold in interstate commerce, industry sources explained.



A lamb seems startled. The three-day-old lamb on the Brunswick, Maine, farm of William and Carol Foster, prances toward a photographer. The ewe and an older lamb are more reserved. (AP Wirephoto)

## Calumet Farmers Examine Animal Waste Disposal Plans

BY ORRIN MEYER

Calumet County  
Agricultural Agent

CHILTON — The problem of animal wastes is apparent. There were 1,700 dairy herds in Calumet County in 1950 and now only are a bit more than 900 but the number of cattle has remained the same. Methods of handling have changed. Herds have more than doubled in size and for the most part are confined so the problem of waste handling has become more complicated. People too have become environment conscious.

At a manure management meeting, recently University

of Wisconsin (UW) Prof. Ted Brevik outlined three general methods of waste handling, daily hauling, stacking and liquid systems. He discussed such possibilities as, drying, recycling, lagoons, and oxidation. Costs annually for a 50-cow herd are as follows: daily hauling, \$1,725.00; stacking, \$1,235.00; liquid tank, \$2,225.00.

The UW extension service with the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service are setting up several demonstrations under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

Now is the time for serious thought about high quality grass silage. Probably the first requisite is a good silo. There should be no cracks or possible ways air can be admitted.

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## FFA May Get Change of Name

DENVER, Colo. — The name of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) could be altered and detailed studies conducted to reshape high school vocational agriculture programs if plans discussed here during a national seminar on agricultural education are adopted.

More than 250 leaders from throughout the nation participated recently in studies of present programs in United States Department of Health Education and Welfare meetings.

Nine committees examined present programs. They recommended a detailed national study of manpower needs and agribusiness opportunities.

### Expanding Needs

Agribusiness education should be expanded, according to one committee report. The study recommended a comprehensive program offering courses from kindergarten through adult levels.

Future Farmers of America would be renamed if a report discussing ways to update programs is adopted. The name recommended was FFA with no words attached to the letters. Instead the letters would be followed by, "national organization of youth preparing for and advancing in careers in agribusiness occupations."

The committee also recommended amending the federal law chartering the organization to enable

alterations in FFA programs to meet state needs.

### Evidence Required

More work should be done on gathering statistical evidence of the need for training in agricultural occupations, according to a panel.

Improved guides for teachers, better reporting and use of FFA and YFA as teaching tools also was recommended.

Special handicapped and disadvantaged individuals may benefit from agricultural education, indicated another study. A national coordinator should be named to develop special programs for such individuals, said the committee.

Supervised work also should play a larger role as part of agricultural instruction, said leaders. Laboratory experience, work on farms or agribusiness could be used as teaching aids.

### Federal Standards

Standards of education programs also should be measured more effectively.

## Grangers to Hear Appleton Attorney

GREENVILLE — An Appleton attorney, Samuel Sigman, will speak at 8 p.m. today during a meeting of the South Greenville Grange. Mrs. Elmer Root, chaplain, will conduct a memorial service. Ice cream and crackers will be served instead of a regular pot luck lunch.

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# 'That College' in Lucey's Warbag

Continued From Page 1

had such a school when many of the other states of the country with a concern about agriculture as a basic enterprise have had them for many years.

## Internal Disputes

Then he reconstructs the jockeying on the CCHE which led to the abandonment of the enterprise. University of Wisconsin agents insisted on a school on their Madison

campus. The state university system wanted it at River Falls State University, which has a curriculum emphasizing agriculture. The rival system delegate blocs "traded off", says the governor, and came up with a plan to set up a school on each campus which was generally dismissed as impracticable and impossibly expensive. That example of jockeying the governor says again and again, is one of the weaknesses of the system of independently operated university systems he wants to eliminate, among others.

(Although Wisconsin students interested in careers in veterinary medicine cannot get a degree within the state, a comparatively new tuition subsidy program makes such training available at the state's expense. The program covers also other professional fields of study that are not available at tax-financed institutions within Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture offers preparatory or undergraduate work in the field.)

## Valley 4-H Roundup

### 12 Junior Leaders To Visit Camp Bird

Twelve junior leaders from Outagamie County will attend the Northeast District 4-H camp counselor training workshop slated June 9 through 12 at Camp Bird near Crivitz.

The theme of the workshop is, "Dare to Be Yourself," according to William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H and youth leader.

The junior leaders will be Tim Kettner, Helpful Hands 4-H Club; Sharon Koleske, Ellington 4-H Club; Jean Luedtke, Go-Getters 4-H Club; Shelby Mueller, Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club; Mary Pomeroy, Eager Beavers 4-H Club; Patrick Rudolph, Busy Macks 4-H Club; Janice Ruppel, Go-Getters 4-H Club; Christine Schaumburg, Wild Grove 4-H Club; Daniel Vande Hei, Wild Grove 4-H Club; Laurie Van Handel, Always Onward 4-H Club; Debra Wendt, Lucky Star 4-H Club; and Susan Zerbe, Ellington 4-H Club;

Miss Carol Evans, Outagamie County extension 4-H Home Economist, will assist with the workshop instruction June 9 and 10 and William Shaw will aid on June 11 and 12.

Winnebago County 4-H Club members may sign up for participation at Camp Anokijig at Plymouth until June 15, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

butterfat; Donald Remer, Omro, 15640 milk, 530 butterfat; and Dr. G. R. Anderson, Winneconne, 12,930 milk, 525 butterfat.

Top 305 day butterfat production records of registered Guernseys were also reported. The top Guernseys were, under three years, Phil Cowan, Oshkosh, 9,770 pounds of milk and 508 pounds of butterfat; four-year-old, Warren Moon, Oshkosh, 12,920 milk and 578 butterfat; aged cow, Charles Foote Jr., Omro, 10,190 milk and 636 butterfat.

milk and 689 butterfat and Vernon Keys, Omro, 19,050 milk and 673 butterfat.

Topping the three-year-old class is a Holstein owned by Leo Manske, Ripon, producing 15,390 milk and 660 butterfat. Others listed in this class were those of Sidney King, Omro, 15,110 milk and 575 butterfat; Leo Anderson, Winneconne, 14,930 milk, 572 butterfat; and Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh, 15,940 milk, 570 butterfat.

## Top Output

Two-year-old honors go to a Holstein owned by Glen Steinke, Omro, producing 14,780 pounds of milk and 565 butterfat. Also in this class were: Phil Lautenbach, Fremont, 15,850 pounds of milk and 546 pounds of butterfat; Wayne Bradley, Pickett, 13,950 milk, 538

# Assembly Okays Bill to Restrict Corporate Farms

Continued From Page 1  
moving in on farm enterprises at the present time."

A "grandfather clause," offered in a substitute amendment by Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, was rejected. "I don't think in the State of Wisconsin that we want to pass a bill that will be declared by the attorney general unconstitutional," he said.

Hephner complained of "loopholes," he was unable to close with amendments which were rejected. American Breeders Service, DeForest, might be banned from corporate farming under the measure, he said.

O'Malley expressed concern that the exemption of cattle semen production had not passed. The lack of the amendment could mean ABS, which does business throughout the world, would be forced to move out of Wisconsin.

Experimental farms operated on a non-profit basis will be permitted, however. Such farms, owned by industries, could control massive acreages, said Hephner. He also said commercial seed growers' operations have not been sufficiently curtailed because of exemptions.

Three amendments were added to the measure. The amendments exempted

utilities enabling them to own lands "which are reasonably necessary;" permitted canneries to harvest crops grown on private lands; and restricted leases by corporations, "designed to circumvent the law."

Five exemptions originally listed in the measure remained intact.

The exemptions were:

— Corporate corporations 75 per cent of whose stockholders are farmers living on farms or receiving income from farms;

— Corporations in forestry management or production of forest products;

— Corporations engaged in agricultural experiments, education and research;

— Corporations engaged in canning or processing fruits and vegetables which lease land to raise crops.

Among the bundle of amendments rejected was one to exempt corporate farming of mint, horseradish, ginseng, sod and watercress.

A similar measure was passed last year by the Assembly but died in the Senate.

"I think we passed a pretty good bill, it wasn't weakened very much by amendments," said O'Malley.

He expressed hope Thursday that Senate action would ease restrictions on artificial insemination services.



A quiet creek flows gently through farmland along County Trunk Highway N north of Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Winnebago DHIA

### Pickett Herd Lists Trio of High Cows

OSHKOSH — Lawrence Bradley, Pickett, had the top-producing five-year-old, second high three-year-old and fifth high two-year-old Holstein on the April Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) report for Winnebago County.

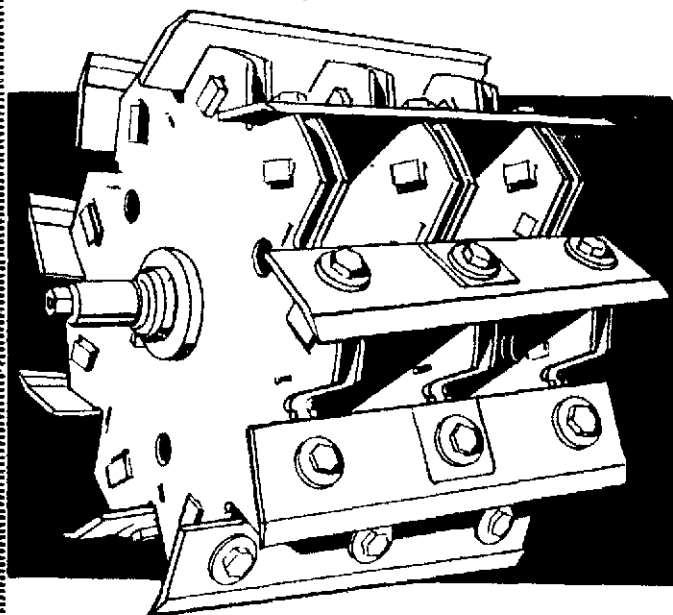
The records are based on 305 day butterfat production records of DHIA members in the county.

## High Production

The five-year-old produced 17,250 pounds of milk and 699 pounds of butterfat, the three-year-old, 14,030 pounds of milk and 645 pounds of butterfat and the two-year-old 13,280 pounds of milk and 525 pounds of butterfat.

Other aged cows were those of Wesley Anklaam, and Glenn Anklaam, Omro, with 18,310

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## 'pt, U.S.S.R. Sign aty of Friendship

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** Sinai desert from Israel. The treaty said arms and equipment would be supplied to Egypt "with a view to strengthening its capacity to eliminate the consequences of aggression as well as increasing its ability to stand up to aggression in general."

The two governments also pledged to "concert their positions" if a threat to peace arises. Observers in Cairo regarded this as a Russian commitment of deeper—and perhaps even direct—military involvement if Egypt and Israel go to war again.

The treaty also calls for expanded cooperation in a vast number of fields: industry, agriculture, water conservancy, irrigation, development of natural resources, electric power, personnel training, trade, shipping, science, the arts, literature, education, health services, press, radio, television, cinema, tourism, physical culture, workers' organizations and cultural and scientific institutions.

The two governments also agreed to consult regularly "on all important questions affecting the interests of both states."

The treaty is subject to ratification, but this is considered a formality.

signed by Sadat and President Nikolai V. Brezhnev, provides for continuing military, economic, scientific aid. The treaty also pledged assistance in the internal "each other," which was interpreted as a Soviet move to the left. The treaty was signed by Sadat and arrested by Egyptian power in the military sphere, the treaty promised the Egyptian military training to win back the

## ses of Mafia ed to Island

Sicily (AP) — Two men in battle gear were seen on a rebellious island today to enforce the law against the Mafia bosses. The police landing was hampered by the refusal of local fishermen to help in the operation.

The fishermen responded to an appeal to help in transporting the policemen from their launch to the shore by defiantly setting off to sea.

After the police landed, the residents caucused hurriedly. They rejected a proposal to strengthen barricades blocking the road into the village, and another to launch a guerrilla operation against the unwanted invaders—the police and the Mafia bosses.

Calling for "good sense" and nonviolence, the Filicudians' committee said it hoped authorities would change their minds and "recognize the just reasons of our people" in asking that the Mafia be sent elsewhere.

**Under Surveillance**

The Italian government decided to move known Mafia leaders to isolated islands—where they could be kept under constant surveillance—after the killing of the public prosecutor in Palermo, the Sicilian capital. Seventeen members of one gang were taken to Linosa, south of Sicily; the islanders grumbled but put up no active resistance.

Not so the Filicudians. They waited up Tuesday night, and when the Mafia were landed Wednesday, the locals scuffled with the police. They couldn't prevent the landing, but they kept the police boats from unloading cots and food for the unwelcome guests.

Since then the Mafia chiefs and their guards have been staying in an isolated seaside cafe and a hotel under construction, with no beds, no blankets and little food. Two policemen who had not eaten for two days fell ill Thursday from hunger and exhaustion. One was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Sicily.

## f Bank ver Is anged ssman Feels itors Should t in Check

TON (AP) — It's a crook to take over a bank than for an open a beer hall, says B. Gonzalez, a beer hall owner who won't ruin the public or the competition.

not a furrow in the Texas Democratic a respectable, es- and begins to use money to line his

ays most takeover borrowing money to control another bank has proposed legislation to prevent banks from buying for the purpose of a second

orts, he's received letters, he said in

## More Graves Suspected

# Slaying Victim Total at 20

**By KEITH HEARN**

**YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)** — Eight more bodies have been dug up in fruit orchards near here, bringing to 20 the number found along the Feather River, law enforcement officers said.

"It seems there's no end to them," a weary deputy sheriff said as the toll mounted Thursday.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker said three more bodies were found Thursday afternoon for a total of 15.

Later, a Yuba City policeman and a deputy sheriff said the number of bodies rose to 20 as night fell.

"Somewhere around here we've got one hell of a crime scene," the policeman said.

Both asked that they not be identified as Whiteaker directed that others not comment on the case. The sheriff refused comment on whether the additional five bodies had been found.

**15 Bodies**

Whiteaker had said the first 15 bodies were of transient farm workers or drifters ranging in age from 40 to 63. All had been hacked and slashed to death on the back of the head by a machine or similar weapon.

There were no descriptions of the latest five bodies.

Isolated in a Yuba City jail and charged Wednesday with 10 of the murders was Juan V. Corona, 37, of Yuba City, who spent three months in a state mental hospital in 1956.

There still was no apparent motive for the macabre slayings.

The three bodies reported by Whiteaker were in crude, shallow graves in peach and plum orchards. "I have no idea" how long the search will continue, the sheriff said.

Officers worked in cool rain Thursday, using a tractor-driven trench digger, then shovels to find three bodies.

Suspected graves have been discovered during general searches by lawmen and farmers in a mile-square area along the Feather River five miles north of Yuba City. Whiteaker described them as "indentations" in the soil.

**Information Withheld**

He declined to say whether officers had probed any suspected sites and found them empty.

Corona, a native of Mexico, has operated a farm labor contracting service off and on for

# Joint Finance Okays Planned State Budget

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — The Legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee passed Thursday night and sent to the Senate and Assembly a proposed state budget for 1971-73.

The budget is slightly larger of the committee's deliberations was that we were able to make some upward adjustments in property tax relief without in any way adding to the modest tax increase suggested by Gov. Lucey," Otte said.

The Joint Finance Committee's proposed budget "is substantially the same as the governor's," Otte said.

But there were cutbacks in some areas. Otte said they included:

**Public Relations**

Elimination of 27 public relations positions.

A 15 per cent cut in the state printing volume, representing a savings of more than \$2 million.

A cut of \$6.17 million from the state building program.

The Joint Finance Committee this session is controlled by Democrats, Lucey's party, because of the party's nearly 2-1 edge in the Assembly. Last session, the committee was controlled by Republicans and had a sharply conservative fiscal philosophy.

Otte said the committee's cuts enabled it to add more funds to other areas.

**Other Areas**

These, he said, included additional \$10.8 million for local school aids; \$2.5 million to provide school psychologists for emotionally disturbed children; \$4.6 million for aid to college undergraduate education—with



The Water Hazard at Hidden Hills Country Club in Jacksonville, Fla., is an alligator. The club asked for alligators to populate its ponds, so the Florida fish and game commission came up with this 11-footer. Here a wildlife officer is having trouble persuading the animal to stay in the pond. (AP Wirephoto)

## Forum Urges Action Not Talk On Winnebago-Fox Pollution

**BY ARLEN BOARDMAN**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — An end to the years of talk and a beginning of action to fight pollution on Lake Winnebago and the Upper Fox River was urged Thursday afternoon at a public forum.

Most of the discussion surrounded a new concept embodied in a proposal for a Winnebago-Upper Fox management cleanup project which is soon to be submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for initial funds. The forum was called to explain the proposal.

John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, called for an end to the "pollution of words about pollution." He said the state is beginning to act and now regional action is needed.

Several persons supported the proposal, or at least "a new concept" in water cleanup, including Thomas G. Frangos, administrator of the State Department of Natural Resources, environmental protection division. Critics didn't reject it but

quarreled with certain aspects.

Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, said he would seek to bring the board chairman of Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties together soon to discuss county-level formation of a regional group. The proposal calls for a regional authority to operate the cleanup program.

The forum, which drew about 200 officials and interested persons from the five-county area, was sponsored by The Post-Crescent and Station WLUK-TV to explain the management idea and start a regional movement which is needed to bring federal funding for the management cleanup.

Torinus said the time is over for the proliferation of planning agencies and the time has come for implementation of the "good plans being made."

He said the technology needed for a surface water cleanup is available but the problems are funding and the political feasibility of a regional arrangement.

He said a "political vacuum at the regional level" is needed.

**Regional Authority**

The proposal calls for forming a regional authority controlled by officials of the five counties and their municipalities and residents. However, a private corporation or state-operated organization also have been discussed.

The proposal also ro the possibility of a utility concept where the surface waters would be the service, as electricity is in power companies.

Frangos said his office was revising the proposal for final submission soon to the EPA office in Chicago. About \$201,000 in funds are being sought from a special allotment to the Upper Great Lakes area.

The afternoon session included an open question-and-answer session when a number of persons made statements, generally about wanting action against pollution.

Edward Casper, Cilton, president of Save Winnebago, Inc., said that a "new concept is necessary" because nothing else has worked. His organization is dedicated to cleaning up the lake as a essential step to cleaning up the river.

**Abatement Orders**

He complained that the DNR wasn't pushing as hard as it should on enforcement of abatement orders. He questioned Frangos who said that about 100 had been complied with last year.

Casper criticized state and federal officials for lack of interest and action against pollution. He noted that in a recent said.

Thu also said four illegal drug labs have been shut down and 30 drug store licenses revoked for illegal narcotics sales.

He said the government suspects that most of the heroin comes from Thailand, Laos and Hong Kong. He said efforts were being made to work out agreements with those countries to stem the flow, which has increased sharply in recent months.

Thu acknowledged that several

## Saigon Encouraged By Antidrug Drive

**SAIGON (AP)** — The South Vietnamese government is being investigated in the drug crackdown, but did not elaborate.

Asked about charges by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was involved in drug traffic, Thu said an investigation would be made only if McGovern "can provide more details on his charges."

Ky repeatedly has denied McGovern's allegation.

## Weekend Holds Great Promise

**Fox Cities** — Fair and not so cold tonight, sunny and warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 43, high Saturday near 77. Wind south at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and 5 per cent Saturday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 63, low 43. Barometer 30.36 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 45. Dew point 40. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:26 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:15 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 12:24 a.m. First Quarter on Monday.

Thu acknowledged that several



Deputies Stand in a grave and sift through dirt during a search north of Yuba City, Calif., for victims of multiple murders of farm workers in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

## Y'S INDEX

.....	B 4
fe .....	Tabloid
.....	A 4
.....	B11
.....	B 8
.....	B 5
.....	B 6
tics .....	B11
ap .....	B11
ews .....	A10
ews .....	B 1



# Pollution Abatement Results Promised

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — The relatively new pollution abatement drive in Wisconsin should start bearing fruit in the next 20 months, Thomas G. Frangos, administrator of the State Department of Natural Resources, environmental protection division, said today.

"This is the period when we're really going to get to the environmental crunch," he said, noting the public will finally be able to judge its effectiveness.

Frangos was the first speaker in the one-day public forum on a proposed Fox River-Lake Winnebago Water Quality Management Cleanup proposal.

Numerous officials from Fox Valley municipalities and coun-

ties, and interested persons attended the sessions at the Pioneer Inn.

The forum is aimed at organizing local support and a management organization to actively seek and use federal and state funds toward an eventual cleanup of the surface waters. The forum was sponsored by The Post-Crescent and television station WLWK.

Frangos, who was optimistic about the state's anti-pollution efforts to date, said the DNR was impressed with the management proposal, which includes the study of a utility concept for operating the program.

The DNR worked with Fox Valley technicians on the pro-

posal and is preparing to forward it to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which holds the funds.

The management program would complement industrial and municipal abatement efforts.

Frangos said the DNR also is going to move more strongly on air pollution. He said more abatement orders would be issued in the next two months against certain polluters who have failed to respond to prior request.

The DNR's environmental protection division of the DNR has done in recent years.

He based his optimism on the fact that:

—Some 700 orders have been

issued against municipalities and industries in the last three years and that 100 were satisfied last year.

**\$17 Million Last Year** —The DNR has granted \$17 million in federal funds to municipalities for treatment plants last year. This compares with \$43 million during the previous 10 years in the state.

—Some 62 municipal pollution abatement projects have been awarded \$115 million in state and federal funds, and in the short history of the state ORAP funding, \$30 million has been committed.

—The DNR has approved over 1,900 pollution abatement plans in the past two years and that construction has started on 190 projects during the first quarter of 1971.

Industry is expected to spend over \$20 million in the next two years to fight pollution. This compares with \$5.5 million in 1970 and \$1.25 million in 1969.

—The state abatement orders will reduce surface waters' biochemical oxygen demand by 63 per cent statewide and about 68 per cent in the lower Fox River to Green Bay.

Frangos said that air pollution was getting a "rather high

priority" at the DNR. He noted that until last year the air pollution program had little money and only three persons but added that this was drastically changing.

**Air Is Next**

He predicted that in about two years, air pollution abatement orders also will be in the enacted stage. He said that corrective action already has been started in several state cases.

The environmental division chief complimented valley residents for their long interest in pollution abatement and encouraged them to support the Fox Lake Winnebago Management proposal.

The second morning speaker was Dr. H. J. (Jack) Day, professor of environmental control, University of Wisconsin Green Bay. He explained the management proposal and how it had been developed.

The luncheon speaker was to be Dr. Irving Fox, associate director of the Water Resources Center, University of Wisconsin.

The afternoon session was to feature a panel discussion and a question-and-answer period at which a definite local organization was expected to be formulated.



Rey Laske, Clintonville Junior High School principal, accepts a \$200 check from representatives of the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Dave Secore, center, president, and Mrs. John Drown, treasurer, to be used for the school district's Outdoor Education Laboratory. The check was part of the club's proceeds from its annual style show. (Laib Photo)

## Demonstration Project Is Scorned by NWRPC

The proposed Fox River water management demonstration project has been scorned by Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, in the latest eruption of bad blood between that agency and the Fox Valley Council of Government (COG).

Gerald Paul, Northeastern hydrologist, dismissed the scope of the proposed project — Lake Winnebago and the Lower Fox — as too small, and complained that his agency has not been in on planning the project.

A COG spokesman replied that the claim of having been left out is untrue, adding that Northeastern ignored an early invitation to participate.

Northeastern's comments were invited by COG as part of the process of seeking a federal grant. The project depends on having the Fox chosen for a multi-million dollar federal demonstration of water management and treatment techniques.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is considering the Fox along with several other rivers across the nation for the one-of-a-kind grant. Competition reportedly is heavy.

Invitations for comments went to Northeastern and numerous other agencies and communities as part of the process of clearing the application for submission to federal officials.

**"Not Invited"**

Paul told Michaels that Northeastern is oriented toward river basin planning and water management, "yet you have not

sent any demonstration project details to this office, nor have we been invited to attend any of your project planning meetings."

Michaels commented Thursday. "Initially they were invited to take part, and they never responded." Northeastern received a letter from Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson when the idea of applying for the demonstration grant was conceived, he said. Other communities and agencies replied, Northeastern didn't, Michaels said.

Paul charged that COG "is not sincerely interested in water management" which he said must acknowledge "all interests." Rather, COG "apparently is more concerned with self-serving interests," wrote the Northeastern hydrologist.

"It is hoped that this attitude can be corrected and true cooperation can yet be achieved," the letter says. Northeastern and COG have been locked in running battle over reshaping local regional planning activities to meet changed federal-state requirements.

**Full Coordination** Paul recommended full coordination of the Fox project with Northeastern and other agencies serving the upper Fox and the Wolf, where the bulk of the Northeastern territory lies.

He also urged "multi-agency appraisals" of the Fox plan to consider wildlife impact, urged including municipal and industrial waste treatment in the scope of the project and similarly proposed analyzing and treat-

ing Lake Winnebago algae-feeding nutrients "at the source" — including Upper Fox and Wolf areas.

According to Paul, the proposal "is not a water management project—it is a water treatment project." He explained that it fails to provide for control of inflowing water quality upstream, while also omitting municipal and industrial waste treatment improvements. Those improvements should be added to the project, while also seeking "legislation which will require that all water removed from the river must be returned at equal or improved quality," said Paul.

Michaels pointed out, however, that both industry and municipalities already are under pollution abatement orders. The demonstration project would provide added means of improving river quality, he said.

Michaels said the COG request for comment on the project went out May 14, and replies or requests for hearings are required under state-federal procedures within 10 days. The May 25 date of the Northeastern letter misses the 10-day period, Michaels pointed out, adding that COG already has notified DNR that neither comments nor requests for a hearing had been received within the prescribed time.

He said he hadn't received a copy of the letter, which was read to him over the telephone. But he said the content is "simply based on a misunderstanding of what a water quality management project is."

## Body Recovered From Winnebago

**CHILTON** — Authorities this morning recovered the body of a Kaukauna man who apparently drowned in Lake Winnebago Thursday. The victim was Vernon R. Mereness, 68, of 313 Park St., whose empty boat was found anchored about 900 feet offshore, a half mile south of the High Cliff State Park boat landing early Thursday evening.

Andrew Friedauer, route 1, Menasha, a state park ranger, made the discovery while fishing with his wife. Mereness' jacket and fishing equipment were in the boat and his car was parked at the state park landing. Mereness reportedly had been fishing alone much of Thursday.

Russell Pavlat of Hilbert and Conservation Warden Richard Streng of Chilton searched for the body with drag lines until dark Thursday.

The body was found about 8:30 a.m. by Menasha authorities who were asked to assist. It could not be immediately determined if Mereness was stricken and fell overboard or accidentally fell out of his boat.

and drowned. Calumet County authorities were continuing their investigation late this morning. The Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

**Picture on B-2**

**Care Center Given \$50 at New London**

**NEW LONDON** — The Waukegan County Day Care Center will receive some of the funds raised through projects of the local Knights of Columbus Charities.

Robert Fleas, KC Charities chairman, announced a donation of \$50 to the center, to be used for retarded and mentally handicapped children.

The funds are raised by the local KC organization through such projects as the teen dances held recently.

On June 11 it will be featuring a Barn Dance at the Richard Everts farm, with the proceeds again going to local projects.

Please noted that the funds are donated where there is a need, regardless of race, religion or creed.

**For Swimming Lake**

**Fund Drive Officially Ends at Weyauwega**

**WEYAUWEGA** — The Weyauwega area Do Something campaign officially has come to an end.

During the five week fund drive, 20 organizations and 320 area individuals and business places joined to raise money for the swimming lake.

Presently a total of \$19,242 has been deposited for the lake. A total of \$2,175 in pledges to be paid within the next year, have been received. This brings the total to \$21,417.

The unofficial campaign will continue and the thermometer, located at the F & M Bank will be raised to indicate pledges. Receipts soon will come from the Weyauwega Fireman's Chicken Barbeque, Junior Class Raffle and the Weyauwega-Fremont Lions horse races.

Dr. L. Maasch, chairman of the fund committee, said that the drive could fall \$5,000 short of the \$30,000 goal.

Donations can be made at the F & M Bank and at Bauer's Furniture Store, or may be mailed to Do Something, Box 53, Weyauwega.

Organizations which have donated or pledged funds are: Weyauwega Jaycees, Weyauwega Jayettes, Arndt-Bruley American Legion Post, and Auxiliary, Royalty Fire Department, Willing Workers 4-H, Kaiflee Klaatch Bowling League, Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce, Weyauwega PTO, Bright Star 4-H, Hobart Domestic Club, Rainbow Homemakers Club, Holiday Snowmobile Club, Weyauwega Garden Club, Galilee Circle Ladies Club, Y-O-Wega Bow Hunters, Y-O-Wega Softball League, Town of Weyauwega, Youth Walk Students, Weyauwega firemen, Weyauwega High School junior class, and the Weyauwega-Fremont Lions.

## Hotline Funds Denial Urged

### Regional Committee Says No

A motion to deny federal funding for operating Hotlines, Sheriff Calvin Spice have endorsed it.

Green Bay Police Chief Elmer Madison said he was not too happy with the operation of similar programs in his city. Other committee members also voiced concern.

A revised application for funding of a Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI)-12 inservice training program, with a \$2,000 deletion for video tape equipment, was approved by the committee after much discussion that funds for the police training series should not come from law enforcement groups but from the school district.

Madson led the attack, saying, "We're going way overboard in providing funding for the vocational school for equipment that it will use only a portion of the year."

The equipment, including 30 finger print magnifiers and 15 microscopes, is earmarked particularly for 12 weeks of inservice training for district law enforcement personnel.

Madson wondered what would be done with the equipment the

remainder of the year. Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark said he hoped it would be available to law enforcement headquarters throughout the district when it wasn't being used at the school.

An application by the City of Appleton for crowd control equipment at the cost of \$533 was approved by the committee with the stipulation that more expensive helmets be ordered. The cost of the helmets in the original application was \$18. The stipulation doubled the amount, in order to provide better helmets for the squad.

An application for recording equipment at a cost of \$240 for Manitowish County also was approved. So was a request for funding for sound-slide projector equipment for the City of Green Bay.

John Feavel, a district supervisor for state probation and parole for the eight-county administrative district, was elected and seated as a new member at large on the committee.

The justice group will hold its annual meeting June 14 at the Baileys Harbor Yacht Club.



Jane Nemke, Ronald Miller and Kristine Lendved have been named valedictorian, and salutatorian and top honor student respectively for the 1971 Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School graduating class. Commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the high school gym.

## Weyauwega Residents OK Chemical Fish Kill for Lake

**WEYAUWEGA** — Public approval was given this week for the chemical treatment of waters for carp and sucker removal in the Weyauwega Lake.

The decision moves the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) two-thirds of the way toward the project proposed for this fall.

Some 58 Weyauwega area residents voted in favor of the project in a session conducted here by Vern Hacker, district fisheries biologist, and Dan Folz, fish manager.

Residents also voted in favor of a long drawn down of the lake to be done as early as possible.

**Drain Lake**

Hacker suggested that the lake be drawn down as early as possible this summer and left drained, enabling residents along the shore line to clean up the lake bottom and improve the shore line.

Weyauwega Lake is located at the end of the 50 miles of the longest period of time possible will cause the silt to settle, improving the lake bottom and creating an improvement in the depth of the river channel and lake.

Hacker said the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., owner of the dam, favored the project and would cooperate with any decision made by area residents regarding the project.

**Dead Fish Pickup**

Hacker explained that most of the trout and bass would be removed prior to the chemical treatment and that four major

dead fish pickup stations would be established. One of them would be here.

Leaving the lake drained for the longest period of time possible will cause the silt to settle, improving the lake bottom and creating an improvement in the depth of the river channel and lake.

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**Dead Fish Pickup** Hacker explained that most of the trout and bass would be removed prior to the chemical treatment and that four major

dead fish pickup stations would be established. One of them would be here.

Leaving the lake drained for the longest period of time possible will cause the silt to settle, improving the lake bottom and creating an improvement in the depth of the river channel and lake.

Hacker said the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., owner of the dam, favored the project and would cooperate with any decision made by area residents regarding the project.

**Dead Fish Pickup** Hacker explained that most of the trout and bass would be removed prior to the chemical treatment and that four major

## A Weary Sigh

BY BETTY COWLES

Post-Crescent Correspondent

**WITTENBERG** — The old Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School is in a way like Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Wonderful One-Hoss Shay."

That "shay" was built to last just 100 years to the day, with each part just as strong as the next.

Well, the high school here wasn't built exactly that way. And it was built in 1898, so it hasn't quite lasted 100 years.

But Thursday, the last day the school will be used — it will be replaced with a new school in the fall — it began to happen.

It was about 2:20 p.m., just an hour before the school would close for good.

Some say the building shuddered and groaned. Others say it just sighed a weary sigh.

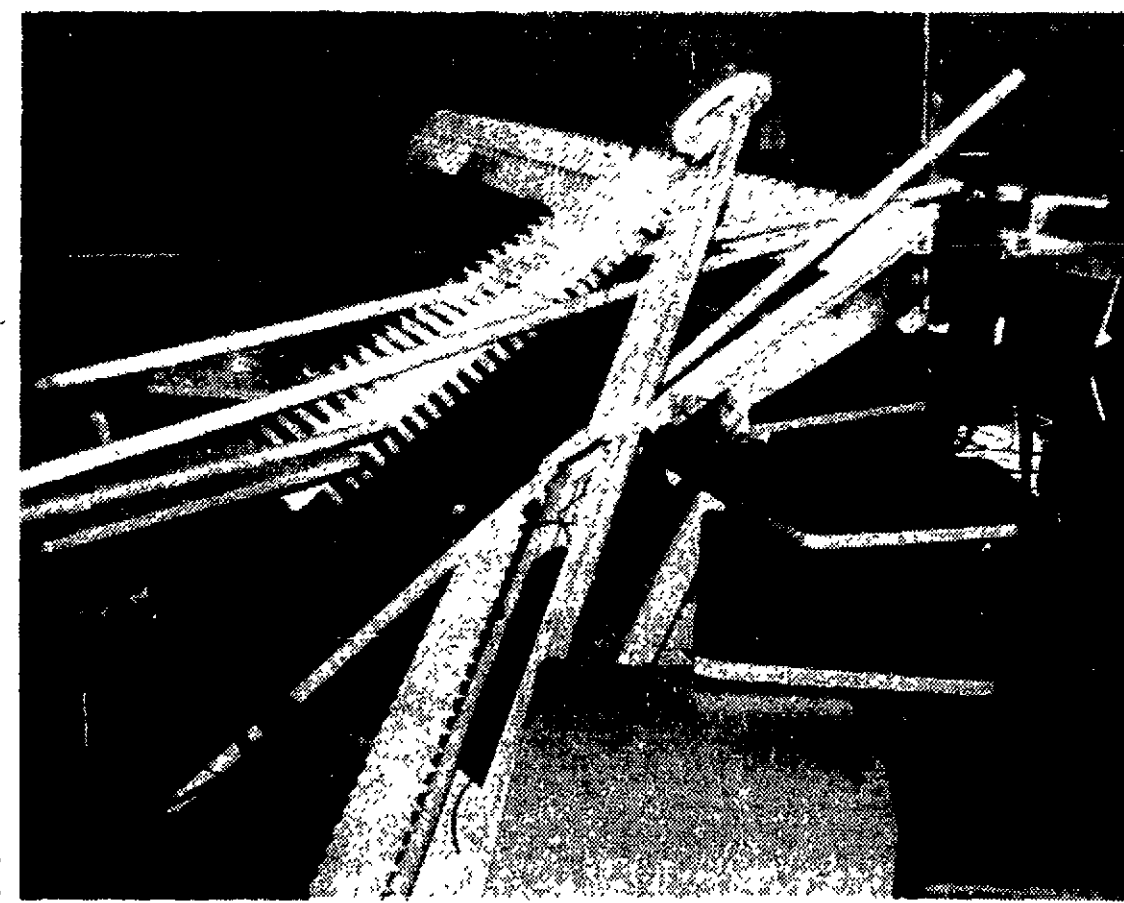
At any rate, at 2:20 p.m. the building could no longer keep its grip on a bank of third floor light fixtures and they came crashing to the floor of the room where Mrs. Josephine Cherry teaches her Spanish classes.

Fortunately, the class in the room at the time was small, and all were gathered in another part of the room. There were no injuries.

Next fall, classes will be held in the new \$1.6 million high school a quarter of a mile west of here.

In the meantime, the 1898 building will not be used again for school purposes — perhaps not for any purpose.

At least not if it truly was built like the "Deacon's Masterpiece" that Holmes wrote about, and now with its service complete will collapse into an indistinct pile of dust.



On The Final day of school, with about an hour to go, a string of fluorescent lights in the old Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School which will go out of service this year, crashed onto desks in a third floor classroom. (Cowles Photo)



# Hephner Sets Address on Memorial Day

Representative to Speak at Program Monday in Hilbert

HILBERT — State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, will speak at the Memorial Day program here Monday.

A parade will form at First and Main streets at 9:30 a.m. and march to Civic Park where the ceremony, sponsored by the Kupsh-Brockman American Legion and Auxiliary, will take place. In the event of rain, the program will be held at the high school.

The welcome will be given by Commander Gary Gruber. Boy Scout Troop 79 will advance the flag and the invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. C. A. Rathjen, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Gloria Schneider will recite the Gettysburg Address and chaplain Gordon Hauser will read the honor roll. Mrs. Ivan Novak and her daughter Julie will place the wreaths on the graves. The firing squad will salute the dead and 'Taps' will be sounded by Bea Breit with the echo played by Rick Kinast. Patriotic selections will be played by the high school band under the direction of Jay Bartley.

Units participating in the parade will include the high school band, American Legion and its auxiliary, Boy Scouts and Cubs, Girl Scouts and Brownies, village officials, firemen with trucks, school children and others. Cars will be available for Gold Star Parents, World War I veterans, village officials, speaker and auxiliary members.

# Chilton Lists Memorial Day Observances

Parade Will Begin From City Hall at 9 A.M. Monday

CHILTON — The annual Memorial Day parade will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the city hall.

It will travel west on School Street to N. State Street, then south on State to W. Main Street. From Main it will continue to N. Madison Street to Hillside cemetery.

Participants have been asked to assemble at city hall at 8:30 a.m.

Units in the parade will include: The massed colors, city band, VFW banner and firing squad, Legion banner and firing squad, VFW Auxiliary and Legion Auxiliary, World War I barracks, Gold Star Mother, city officials, high school band, the Campfire Girls and various school groups.

Speaker will be Kenneth Kunde, Sheboygan postmaster.

Alphonse Buechel, past VFW post commander will be master of ceremonies. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Alvin Auer pastor of St. Augustines church. The welcoming address will be given by Mayor Harry Thompson.

The combined city and high school bands will perform under the direction of Marvin Hoffmann.

Memorial Day services will be held at St. Augustines Church at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

# Honors Planned For Graduates At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Graduating seniors of Clintonville High School will be honored in special services at several of the churches Sunday.

The annual baccalaureate service at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 11 a.m. This also will be a communion service, with graduates participating as a group. Graduates are to bring their gowns and meet in the Fellowship Hall by 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

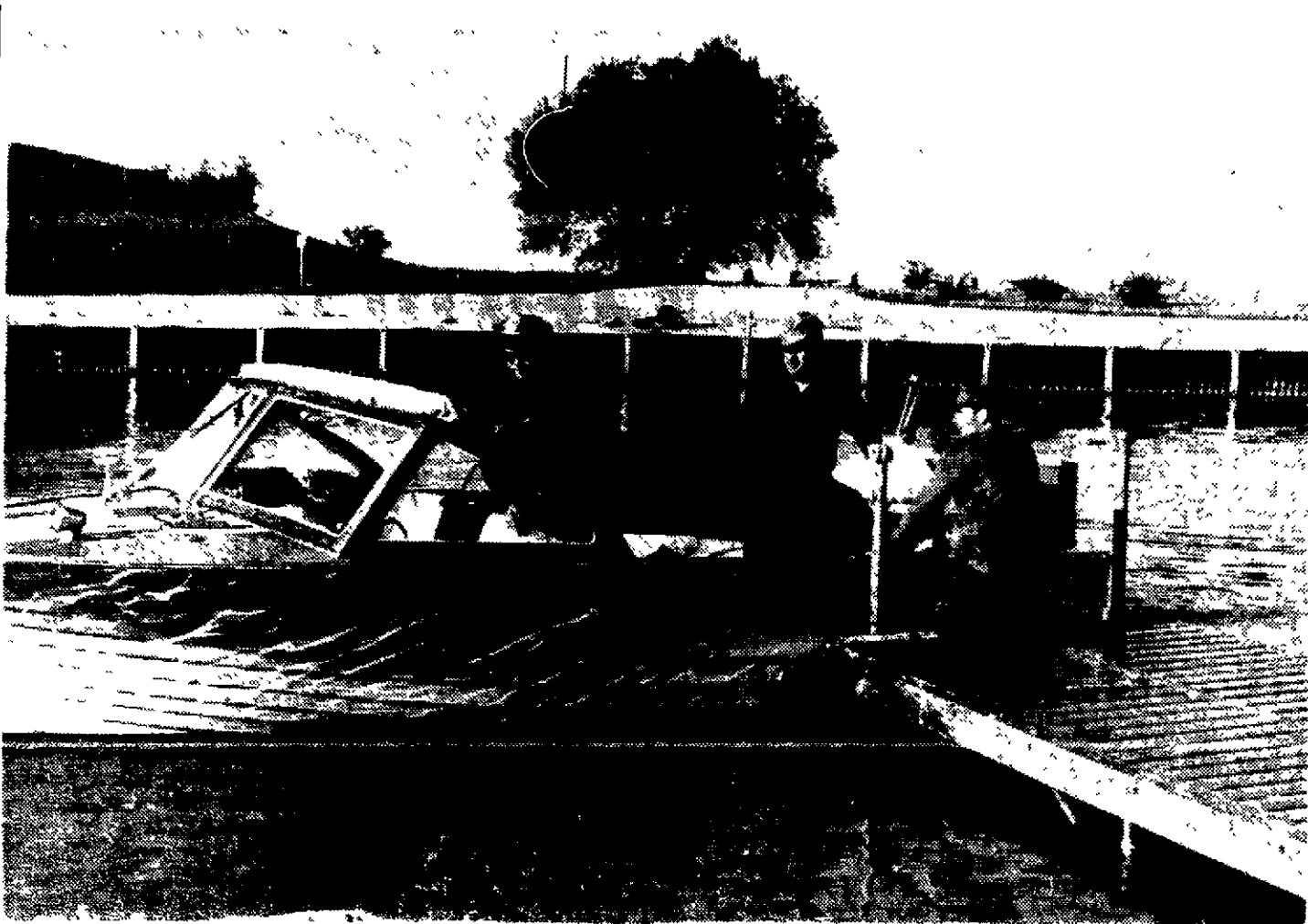
All graduating seniors and their parents will be honored guests at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the United Methodist Church. The seniors are to assemble at 10:15 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Tolles and are to bring caps, gowns and stoles.

At Christ Congregational Church, worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Those who are graduating from high school will be honored guests and are requested to wear their robes to the service in which they will receive special recognition.

Graduating seniors of Christus Lutheran Church will be honored at the 8 a.m. service. All graduates are asked to assemble at 7:45 a.m. with caps and gowns. A breakfast will be served following the service, honoring the graduates.

# Awards Event Reset At Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school awards program has been rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the high school gymnasium. It originally was planned for this week.



Calumet County authorities prepare to start dragging operations for the body of Vernon R. Mereness, 68, of 313 Park St., Kaukauna, whose boat was found Thursday evening adrift south of High Cliff State Park boat landing. The body was recovered about 8:30 a.m. today (Thiel Photo)

# Band Uniforms Slated for Brillion

BRILLION — Purchase of school uniforms for the high school's senior band was approved by the board of education here this week. Cost of the new uniforms will be about \$55 per student for each blazer jacket uniform.

Current military-style uniforms, purchased in 1963, cost \$115 per student and will be refitted for the junior band.

An increase in the number of band students necessitated purchase of the new uniforms. Last year there were 60 students in the band compared to 84 this year.

Diane Schwahn, representing the junior class, told the board that the recent junior prom had a net loss of over \$75, but said a \$50 subsidy had been granted by the student council from profits on the vending machine sales. Faculty members were charged for attendance at the dance, and the junior class recommended this practice be continued. Future junior classes can charge or issue free passes to teachers according to their discretion, the board decided.

School board representatives will meet with city park and recreation board members Thursday to discuss use of the school facilities for the city's summer recreation program.

Persistent violation of no-parking adjacent to the school in the front drive was discussed. To alleviate the problem curbs will be painted yellow as a further reminder of the requirement of open lanes near public buildings for emergency vehicles.

Wednesday is the last day of

# Posthumous Awards Honor Hilbert Man

HILBERT — The posthumous awards of the Military Merit Medal and the Gallantry Cross with Palm have been announced by the president of the Republic of Vietnam to U.S. Army Specialist 4 John G. Willems, former resident of Hilbert.

Specialist Willems was cited for his courage and rare self-sacrifice during action in the Republic of Vietnam during September of 1969. His actions have earned the esteem and respect of his Vietnamese comrades-in-Arms as well as his fellow Americans.

Specialist Willems previous American awards include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with "V" device for heroism, and the Purple Heart. The Vietnamese awards were delivered to Willems widow and parents May 26. Delivering the awards was Captain Alfred M. Winston, a member of the Oshkosh State University military science department faculty.

# Clintonville Pool Opens Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville municipal swimming pool will open Saturday, weather permitting, for a "free" day.

Filling the pool began Wednesday. Managing the pool will be Tom Mack and Sue Torborg. Others assisting will be Barbara Waite, Joan LaViolette, Cheryl Kasuboski, Jim Hanusa and Jim Rosnow.

# Church School Planned

MANAWA — The Zion Lutheran Vacation Church School will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. weekdays, June 1 through June 11.

# 81 Graduating Seniors At Marion High School

MARION — A class of 81 seniors will graduate at commencement exercises at Marion High School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Taylor, director of Milwaukee's Gallery of Famous Black Americans will be the speaker.

Following the processional "Fanfare and Processional" by the high school band under the direction of Larry Schuster, the Rev. Robert Rosenberg, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Caroline, will give the invocation. Sandra Nordwig, salutatorian, will give the senior address; the high school chorus, under the direction of Miss Rose Lawrence, will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone;" Taylor will give the commencement address; The high school chorus will sing "Halls of Ivy;" Robert Peterson, high school

The graduates are:

Donna Arndt  
Katherine Barnick  
Catherine Bazile  
Jean Bazile  
Beverly Behm  
Gary Beversdorf  
David Blashe  
Lynn Bossell  
Tony Bowers  
Beverly Braatz  
Beverly Buhr  
David Buntrock  
Douglas Burch  
Victor Carlin  
Jim Cherry  
Carl Creech  
Amy Dahl  
Michael Daley  
Patti Fashling  
Patricia Fournier  
Wayne Helms  
Debra Henslein  
Beth Hintz  
Larry Hintz  
Carol Jolin  
Mary Jolin  
Terry Klumman

Beverly Klitz  
Debra Klitz  
Bonnie Knaack  
Darlene Kraeger  
James Kraeger  
John Krotel  
Connie Krueger  
Cynthia Krueger  
Debra Krueger  
Gary Krueger  
Mary Krueger  
Wanda Krueger  
Mary Kucksdorf  
Bruce Kunze  
Sherry Kussman  
Diane Kussmann  
Dorothy Link  
Debra Loveland  
Dennis Lucht  
Dennis Maves  
Marsha Mattes  
Michael Mattes  
Jean May  
Guy McFarren  
Margaret McInnis  
Charlene Mehlberg  
Michael Meyer

Ray Mielke  
Susan Mielke  
Cindy Muske  
Connie Meyers  
Barbara Newcomb  
Stephen Niemuth  
Beth Nohr  
Mary Nolan  
Sandra Nordwig  
Duane Pederson  
Karla Peters  
Goodwin Peterson  
Steve Pockal  
Karen Polzin  
Patricia Polzin  
Carl Riske  
Peter Rogers  
Orlin Ronde  
Cally Salzman  
Connie Schmidt  
Sandra Schultz  
Kathleen Sether  
Gary Strelow  
Debra Thiel  
Debra Verch  
Dennis Westphal  
Charles Zimdars

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DECORATOR  
Choice of 8 Patterns

CUSTOM  
Choice of 6 Patterns

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NOW 17¢ EA. Reg. 18¢

NOW 21¢ EA. Reg. 25¢

NOW 26¢ EA. Reg. 29¢

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# Regional Agency, Not DNR 'Best Way to Clean Water'

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — According to a University of Wisconsin professor, the best way to set and enforce clean water standards would be through an independent quasi-judicial body and not the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Dr. Irvin Fox, UW Water Research Center associate director, speaking at a water pollution management forum sponsored by The Post-Crescent and WLWK at the Pioneer here Thursday, said the most effective way of controlling water quality was through regulations combined with economic incentives.

Fox, who headed a 3½-year study of the Wisconsin River between Rhinelander and Nekeosha, explained that one of the conclusions he came away with was that the DNR was not staffed with enough qualified people, nor did it have enough money to set and enforce water quality levels.

**Regional Approach**  
Instead, Fox suggested a "regional agency approach to both proposed water quality levels

and implement plans" to maintain the levels.

He implied that the political overtones now associated with the DNR might hamper its effectiveness. The regional quasi-judicial body, according to Fox, "should be in a position to be fair judged by all sides."

He outlined three basic functions of the regional agency. They are:

—Setting the standards from information gathered from all interested parties.

—Monitoring compliance to the standards.

—Initiating enforcement of the standards.

Although Fox's study dealt only with a single section of the Wisconsin River, he indicated that the conclusion and recommendations, specifically for a regional agency approach, could be applied to other waterways where clean water and pollution abatement was a concern.

**Intensive Study**

Fox explained that the intensive study of the Wisconsin River probed all sources of effluent contribution. On the section studied by Fox's group, there are 15 pulp and paper mills which contribute 99 per cent of the river's load, and 12 communities which add the remaining 1 per cent.

He pointed out that the DNR had established a range from two to five milligram per liter water quality standard. "We found that during high water times (spring and fall) the dissolved oxygen far exceeded the standard, while at lower water it was far below the standard."

"The standards as set by the DNR were completely irrelevant. We found what was needed was a uniform standard," Fox said.

Basic intentions of the study, which Fox said were "closely related to what the DNR intends in its study of the Fox River-Lake Winnebago system," were to test the regional approach theory, practically and economically plus explore avenues of developing the mechanism to implement the theory.

**Regulations, Incentives**

The studies showed that to equitably spread out the cost of maintaining clean water levels in the river, a combination of regulations and economic incentives was needed and should be controlled by the regional agency.

Through the computer analysis, Fox said he tried to explore various alternatives of controlling effluent being pumped into the river by requiring various types of pre-treatment ranging from nothing to complete secondary operations on the entire stretch.

Faced with doubling costs to

go from 85 per cent removal with primary treatment and chlorination to 90 per cent with the activated sludge, Fox asked, "Is it worth it to spend twice as much to gain the extra 5 per cent?"

As economic incentives, Fox suggested grants to municipalities to update and improve treatment systems, tax benefits to industries and charges for all effluent going into the river.

## New State Remap Bill Introduced

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Senate Wednesday received a second congressional reapportionment bill—this one said to be more favorable to Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis.

An earlier bill, drafted by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., was objected to by Thomson, who said it would alter the boundaries of his 3rd district in the western part of the state in such a way as to diminish its Republican character.

Wednesday's bill, offered by state Sen. Milo Knutson, R-La Crosse, would leave the Democratic Eau Claire County area out of the 3rd district. It would remove Juneau County from the 3rd and add it to the 2nd district of Rep. Robert Kastner, D-Wis., while adding St. Croix, Polk and Dunn Counties to Thomson's area.

Both bills would change the number of districts in Wisconsin from ten to nine.

## Clintonville Baseball Try Outs Set Tuesday

CLINTONVILLE — Try outs will be held for American Legion baseball at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in W. A. Olen Park. This is for male youths between the ages of 15 and 19.

Keith Heiman will manage the team.

The man then drove her back to the vicinity of her home from where she called police.

The girl furnished authorities with the address of the man's home and a name she saw on a telephone bill as they left the house.

She said the incident occurred between 10:45 and 11 p.m. Authorities went to the house early today and took the man into custody without resistance.

Police are seeking a rape side home and parked the car in the garage. From there, authorities were told, the man forced her into the home and then into a bedroom, where the rape took place.

She told authorities that she struggled with the man and continued to scream. He again threatened to kill her, she said, if she didn't stop screaming.

The girl said that she attempted to flee the home.

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## Awards Given at Cub Pack Event

FREMONT — Awards presented at the Pack 145 cub scout meeting were a gold arrow to Scott Bowe, a one year service star to Bryan Hahn and to Chris Hahn who was also awarded the bear badge.

Receiving wolf badges were Dan Thomson, Scott VanEpps and Tom Austreng.

New cub scouts passing their bob cat requirements were Merle Alix, Shawn Pecha, Terry Oehlke, Mark Mathwig and Mark Meydam. They will be assigned to dens after school starts this fall but they will take part in the summer activities.

Plans are to complete a nature study theme in June including an ecology study. A trip to Keshena will be sponsored June 19.

**Marion Jayvees Top**

**Bonduel 6-3 to End**

**Season on 6-1 Note**

MARION — High school jayvees finished their season last Friday with a 6-3 victory at Bonduel. The win gave them a 6-1 record for the season.

Pete Kristoff was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits.

Marion collected 10 hits with Jim Korth getting three. Jim Paizer had a double

**Kindergarten Classes**

**Plan Family Picnic**

CLINTONVILLE — The Dellwood kindergarten classes have planned a family picnic from 10:30 to 1 p.m. June 4 at Walter A. Olen Park.

Each family is asked to bring its own picnic lunch. Fathers are invited, too, as plans are to eat at noon.

Mulligan said personnel have been employed at Chilton to continue credit bulletin functions now in existence.

Mrs. Gordon Schroeder is manager of the Fond du Lac bureau and will have the responsibility of the Calumet County operation, Mulligan said.

The Calumet and Fond du Lac credit bulletins will be published and mailed as two separate publications. There will be two subscription rates, Mulligan said.

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John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, discusses the need to shift talk into action on solving the pollution problems of the lower Fox River and Lake Winnebago Thursday afternoon at a public forum at Oshkosh. Panel members include Ralph

Christensen, left, of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Chicago office; Dr. H. J. (Jack) Day (hidden by podium) of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Taxpayers' Alliance Coordinator Will Address Waupaca Graduates

WAUPACA — The Class of 1971, Waupaca High School, has invited Donald T. Ripple, educational coordinator for the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, Madison, to give the Commencement address.

The Commencement program will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium and 125 graduates will receive their diplomas.

This year the Senior Class members chose Kathleen Hart, Dale Jorgensen, Susan Johnson, Noel McFarlane and Barbara Sykes to represent them on the stage.

Graduating seniors will enter the auditorium to the procession played by the school band. The Rev. Michael Bahlitch, St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, will give the invocation.

Barbara Sykes will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and Supt. Len A. Brittelli will welcome graduates, their parents and

guests. Noel McFarlane, Australian American Field Service Student, who has studied at Waupaca High School for the past year, has special comments on his year of study here.

Following Ripple's address, the Concert Choir will sing "Turn, Turn, Turn," "I May Never Pass This Way Again" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Kathleen Hart and Dale Jorgensen, valedictorians, will introduce the Class of 1971.

Everett Anderson, president of the board of education, and Prin. Clarence O. Riddle will present the diplomas.

The program will conclude with the benediction by Father Bahlitch and the Recessional.

The graduates are:

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Kathleen Hart and Dale Jorgensen, valedictorians, will introduce the Class of 1971.

Everett Anderson, president of the board of education, and Prin. Clarence O. Riddle will present the diplomas.

The program will conclude with the benediction by Father Bahlitch and the Recessional.

The graduates are:

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# Hephner Sets Address on Memorial Day

Representative to Speak at Program Monday in Hilbert

HILBERT — State Rep. Ger-vase Hephner, D-Chilton, will speak at the Memorial Day program here Monday.

A parade will form at First and Main streets at 9:30 a.m. and march to Civic Park where the ceremony, sponsored by the Kupsh-Brockman American Legion and Auxiliary, will take place. In the event of rain, the program will be held at the high school.

The welcome will be given by Commander Gary Gruber. Boy Scout Troop 79 will advance the flag and the invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. C. A. Rathjen, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Gloria Schneider will recite the Gettysburg Address and chaplain Gordon Hauser will read the honor roll. Mrs. Ivan Novak and her daughter Julie will place the wreaths on the graves. The firing squad will salute the dead and 'Taps' will be sounded by Bea Breit with the echo played by Rick Kinast. Patriotic selections will be played by the high school band under the direction of Jay Bartley.

Units participating in the parade will include the high school band, American Legion and its auxiliary, Boy Scouts and Cubs, Girl Scouts and Brownies, village officials, firemen with trucks, school children and others. Cars will be available for Gold Star Parents, World War I veterans, village officials, speaker and auxiliary members.

# Chilton Lists Memorial Day Observances

Parade Will Begin From City Hall at 9 A.M. Monday

CHILTON — The annual Memorial Day parade will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the city hall.

It will travel west on School Street to N. State Street, then south on State to W. Main Street. From Main it will continue to N. Madison Street to Hillside cemetery.

Participants have been asked to assemble at city hall at 8:30 a.m.

Units in the parade will include: The massed colors, city band, VFW banner and firing squad, Legion banner and firing squad, VFW Auxiliary and Legion Auxiliary, World War I barracks, Gold Star Mother, city officials, high school band, the Campfire Girls and various school groups.

Speaker will be Kenneth Kunde, Sheboygan postmaster.

Alphonse Buechel, past VFW post commander will be master of ceremonies. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Alvin Auer pastor of St. Augustines church. The welcoming address will be given by Mayor Harry Thompson.

The combined city and high school bands will perform under the direction of Marvin Hoffmann.

Memorial Day services will be held at St. Augustines Church at 10 a.m. on Sunday

# Honors Planned For Graduates At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Graduating seniors of Clintonville High School will be honored in special services at several of the churches Sunday.

The annual baccalaureate service at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 11 a.m. This also will be a communion service, with graduates participating as a group. Graduates are to bring their gowns and meet in the Fellowship Hall by 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

All graduating seniors and their parents will be honored guests at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the United Methodist Church. The seniors are to assemble at 10:15 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Tolles and are to bring caps, gowns and stoles.

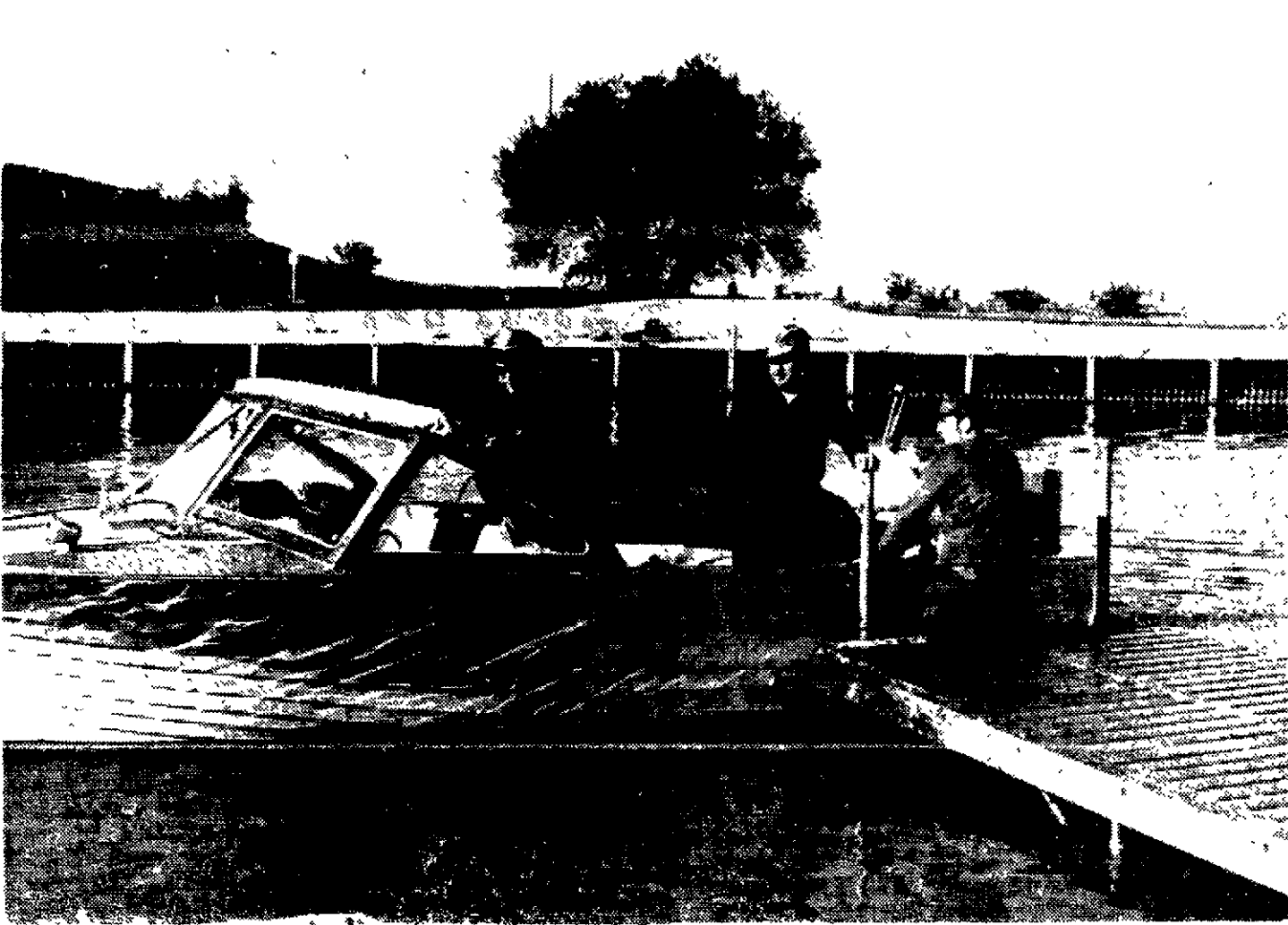
At Christ Congregational Church, worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Those who are graduating from high school will be honored guests and are requested to wear their robes to the service in which they will receive special recognition.

Graduating seniors of Christus Lutheran Church will be honored at the 8 a.m. service. All graduates are asked to assemble at 7:45 a.m. with caps and gowns. A breakfast will be served following the service honoring the graduates.

# Awards Event Reset At Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school awards program has been rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the high school gymnasium.

It originally was planned for this week.



Calumet County authorities prepare to start dragging operations for the body of Vernon R. Mereness, 68, of 313 Park St., Kaukauna, whose boat was found Thursday evening adrift south of High Cliff State Park boat landing. The body was recovered about 8:30 a.m. today. (Thiel Photo)

# Band Uniforms Slated for Brillion

BRILLION — Purchase of school for kindergartners new band uniforms for the high school's senior band was approved by the board of education here this week. Cost of the new uniforms will be about \$58 per student for each blazer jacket uniform.

Current military-style uniforms, purchased in 1963, cost \$115 per student and will be refitted for the junior band.

An increase in the number of band students necessitated purchase of the new uniforms. Last year there were 60 students in the band compared to 84 this year.

Diane Schwahn, representing the junior class, told the board that the recent junior prom had a net loss of over \$75, but said a \$50 subsidy had been granted by the student council from profits on the vending machine sales. Faculty members were charged for attendance at the dance, and the junior class recommended this practice be continued. Future junior classes can charge or issue free passes to teachers according to their discretion, the board decided.

School board representatives will meet with city park and recreation board members Thursday to discuss use of the school facilities for the city's summer recreation program.

Persistent violation of no-parking adjacent to the school in the front drive was discussed. To alleviate the problem curbs will be painted yellow as a further reminder of the requirement of open lanes near public buildings for emergency vehicles.

Wednesday is the last day of

# Posthumous Awards Honor Hilbert Man

HILBERT — The posthumous awards of the Military Merit Medal and the Gallantry Cross with Palm have been announced by the president of the Republic of Vietnam to U.S. Army Specialist 4 John G. Willems, former resident of Hilbert.

Specialist Willems was cited for his courage and rare self-sacrifice during action in the Republic of Vietnam during September of 1969. His actions have earned the esteem and respect of his Vietnamese comrades-in-Arms as well as his fellow Americans.

Specialist Willems previous American awards include the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with "V" device for heroism, and the Purple Heart. The Vietnamese awards were delivered to Willems widow and parents May 26. Delivering the awards was Captain Alfred M. Winston, a member of the Oshkosh State University military science department faculty.

# Clintonville Pool Opens Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville municipal swimming pool will open Saturday, weather permitting, for a "free" day.

Filling the pool began Wednesday. Managing the pool will be Tom Mack and Sue Torborg. Others assisting will be Barbara Waite, Joan LaViolette, Cheryl Kasuboski, Jim Hanusa and Jim Rosnow.

# Church School Planned

MANAWA — The Zion Lutheran Vacation Church School will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. weekdays, June 1 through June 11.

# Salute Set For War Dead

Waupaca Veterans Plan Observance For Memorial Day

WAUPACA — The city's Memorial Day observance will open at 9 a.m. Monday with the Veteran of Foreign Wars, Auxiliary's water service at the State Street Bridge.

The Rev. Francis Foulke, United Methodist Church, will offer the prayer.

Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen, parade marshal, will lead the marchers from the State Street Bridge to Courthouse Square. The line of march will include the Waupaca Police Department, the National Guard Unit of Wisconsin Rapids, veterans, the high school band and the Boy and Girl Scout troops.

Tom Catlin will deliver the memorial address.

LeRoy Haberkorn will be master of ceremonies and the program includes selections by the Band, presentation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by David Thompson, high school senior, and General Logan's Orders by Charles Larson.

Wreaths will be placed at the memorial markers by representatives of the America Legion Auxiliary and the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

The program will end with the traditional gun salute.

Boy Scout Troops 34 and 37 will place flags on veterans graves at Lakeside Cemetery Saturday and Sunday. Tom Holly and Mervil Knutson will supervise the marking ceremony.

# Marion Marks Memorial Day in Rites on Monday

MARION — The Rev. Robert Rosenberg, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Caroline, and Peace Lutheran Church, Split Rock, will give the Memorial Day address here Monday.

The program, sponsored by the American Legion Post 198, will be held at the park. The group will form for the march to the park at 9:30 a.m. at the City Hall. Parade marshal is John Wulk.

Rosenberg will give the opening and closing prayers and the Marion High School Band will accompany the group in the singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The band, under the direction of Larry Schuster, will play "Navy Hymn" after the salute to the war dead by the Legion firing squad.

Ladies Auxiliary members, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts also will take part in the program.

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The Post-Crescent 82

# 81 Graduating Seniors At Marion High School

MARION — A class of 81 seniors will graduate at commencement exercises at Marion High School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Taylor, director of Milwaukee's Gallery of Famous Black Americans will be the speaker.

Following the processional "Fanfare and Processional" by the high school band under the direction of Larry Schuster, the Rev. Robert Rosenberg, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Caroline, will give the invocation.

Sandra Nordwig, salutatorian, will give the senior address; the high school chorus, under the direction of Miss Rose Lawrence, will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone;" Taylor will give the commencement address; The high school chorus will sing "Halls of Ivy;"

Robert Peterson, high school

The graduates are:

Donna Arndt  
Katherine Barnick  
Catherine Bazile  
Jean Bazile  
Beverly Behn  
Gary Beyersdorf  
David Blashe  
Lynn Bossell  
Tony Bowers  
Beverly Breatz  
Beverly Buhr  
David Buntrock  
Douglas Burich  
Victor Carlin  
Jim Cherry  
Carl Creech  
Amy Dahl  
Alchard Daley  
Patti Faehling  
Patricia Fournier  
Wayne Helms  
Debra Henslein  
Beth Hintz  
Larry Hintz  
Carol John  
Mary John  
Terry Kitzman

Beverly Klitz  
Debra Klitz  
Bonnie Knaack  
Darlene Kraeger  
James Kraeger  
John Kristof  
Connie Krueger  
Cynthia Krueger  
Debra Krueger  
Gary Krueger  
Mary Krueger  
Wanda Krueger  
Mary Kucksdorf  
Bruce Kunze  
Sherry Kussman  
Diane Kussmann  
Donette Link  
Debra Loveland  
Dennis Lucht  
Dennis Maling  
Marsha Mattes  
Michael Mattes  
Jean May  
Guy McFarren  
Margaret McInnis  
Charlene Menberg  
Michael Meyer

Ray Mielke  
Susan Mielke  
Cindy Mueske  
Connie Meyers  
Barbara Newcomb  
Stephen Niemuth  
Beth Nohr  
Mary Nolan  
Sandra Nordwig  
Duane Pederson  
Karla Peters  
Goodwin Peterson  
Steve Pockal  
Karen Polzin  
Patricia Polzin  
Carl Riske  
Peter Rogers  
Orlin Ronde  
Cally Salzman  
Connie Schmidt  
Sandra Schultz  
Kathleen Selner  
Gary Sirelow  
Debra Tille  
Debra Verch  
Dennis Westphal  
Charles Zimdars

**Rev. Dowling Will Be Baccalaureate Speaker**  
BRILLION — The Rev. Ray Dowling, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address the class of 1971 at Brillion High School. The services will be held Sunday at the school gym, beginning at 8 p.m. The address is entitled, "A Majority of Two." Organ music will be provided by Michael Kaehr, high school vocal music director. Choral numbers are also planned.

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John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, discusses the need to shift talk into action on solving the pollution problems of the lower Fox River and Lake Winnebago Thursday afternoon at a public forum at Oshkosh. Panel members include Ralph Christensen, left, of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Chicago office; Dr. H. J. (Jack) Day (hidden by podium) of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Taxpayers' Alliance Coordinator Will Address Waupaca Graduates

WAUPACA — The Class of 1971, Waupaca High School, has invited Donald T. Ripple, educational coordinator for the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, Madison, to give the Commencement address.

The Commencement program will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium and 125 graduates will receive their diplomas.

This year the Senior Class members chose Kathleen Hart, Dale Jorgensen, Susan Johnson, Noel McFarlane and Barbara Sykes to represent them on the stage.

Graduating seniors will enter the auditorium to the processional played by the school band. The Rev. Michael Bahlitch, St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, will give the invocation.

### School Closes Memorial Day

NEW LONDON — The school year is quickly coming to a close for students in the school district, but not before they receive one more official day off.

There will be no school Monday, Memorial Day, as the students enjoy a three-day weekend before working their way through the final days of the school year.

School will officially end Friday, June 4, at noon.

Evan Abrahamson, Gene Allar, Dawn Anderson, Keith Anderson, Jean Axtell, Owen Bealman, Dave Baldwin, William W. Barden, Barbara Becker, Larry Behm, Mark Behm, John Bell, Michael Bemis, Wendy Blom, Margaret Brinkman, Dorothy Buz, Lila Campbell, Janet Christensen, Jeanne Christensen, Ken Carl Glaps, Harry De Wolfe, Russell Dishno, Virginia Doede, Dennis Dreyna, Patti Dymers, Larry Eisenbraut, Penny Erickson, Peggy Lynn Forseth, Dennis George, Mary Goodman, Heidi Halverson, Helene Handschke, Fred Hansen, Gloria Hansen, Kathleen Hart, Jeff Harvey, Rodney Helgeson, Steven Hietzel, Dean High, Arthur Hill, Ruth Holman, Richard Hurd, James Jensen, Cheryl Johnson, Marie Johnson, Susan Johnson, Stan Johnson, Charles Jones, Dale Jorgensen, Pamela Morgan, Raymond Morgan, Terry Mumbrue, Virginia Nelson, Susan Nelson, Lee Newsome, Doreen Nickel, Mari Jane Nicolaisen, Louis Opper, Lillian Oppor, Michael Orr, Thomas Osmen, Janice Parker, Jeffrey Petersen, R. Kim Peterson, Thomas Pionke, Cynthia Polly, Don Pope, Tana Quimby, Danny Rasmussen, Mark Rice, Robin Robbins, Donald Roe, Mark Romeis, Jim Rusch, Robert Saidak, Paula Salter, Brenda Schneider, James Schroeder, Pamela Smith, Nancy Sorenson, Susan Sosnisko, Judith Springborn, Joan Stener, Barbara Sykes, Julie Tader, David Thompson, Gerard Thompson, Theodore Thompson, Wendy Tomaras, Dean Towne, San Juanita Turribiates, Dennis Van De Yacht, Yvonne Vogt, Patricia Walton, Elizabeth Wedge, Charles Westford, Debra West, Linda Winkler, Vickie Zimmerman

## Calumet County Credit Bureau Sale Announced

CHILTON — The Credit Bureau of Calumet County has been purchased by the Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce.

The transaction was announced at a recent meeting of credit bureau members by Keith Mulligan, executive vice president of the Fond du Lac association and general manager of the Credit Bureau of Fond du Lac. He noted that the bureau will continue to service Calumet County with credit information.

The Calumet and Fond du Lac credit bulletins will be published and mailed as two separate publications. There will be two subscription rates, Mulligan said.

Mulligan said personnel have been employed at Chilton to continue credit bulletin functions now in existence.

Mrs. Gordon Schroeder is manager of the Fond du Lac bureau and will have the responsibility of the Calumet County operation, Mulligan said.

### Kindergarten Classes Plan Family Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — The Dellwood kindergarten classes have planned a family picnic from 10:30 to 1 p.m. June 4 at Walter A. Olen Park.

Each family is asked to bring its own picnic lunch. Fathers are invited, too, as plans are to eat at noon.

# Regional Agency, Not DNR 'Best Way to Clean Water'

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

OSHKOSH — According to a University of Wisconsin professor, the best way to set and enforce clean water standards would be through an independent quasi-judicial body and not the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Dr. Irvin Fox, UW Water Research Center associate director, speaking at a water pollution management forum sponsored by The Post-Crescent and WLUC at the Pioneer here Thursday, said the most effective way of controlling water quality was through regulations combined with economic incentives.

Fox, who headed a 3½-year study of the Wisconsin River between Rhinelander and Nekeosha, explained that one of the conclusions he came away with was that the DNR was not staffed with enough qualified people, nor did it have enough money to set and enforce water quality levels.

**Regional Approach**  
Instead, Fox suggested a "regional agency approach to both proposed water quality levels

and implement plans" to maintain the levels.

He implied that the political overtones now associated with the DNR might hamper its effectiveness. The regional quasi-judicial body, according to Fox, "should be in a position to be fair judged by all sides."

He outlined three basic functions of the regional agency. They are:

—Setting the standards from information gathered from all interested parties.

—Monitor compliance to the standards.

—Initiating enforcement of the standards.

Although Fox's study dealt only with a single section of the Wisconsin River, he indicated that the conclusion and recommendations, specifically for a regional agency approach, could be applied to other waterways where clean water and pollution abatement was a concern.

**Intensive Study**  
Fox explained that the intensive study of the Wisconsin River probed all sources of effluent contribution. On the section studied by Fox's group, there are 15 pulp and paper mills which contribute 90 per cent of the river's load, and 12 communities which add the remaining 10 per cent.

He pointed out that the DNR had established a range from two to five milligram per liter of water quality standard. "We found that during high water, chlorination to 90 per cent with times (spring and fall) the dissolved oxygen far exceeded the standard, while at lower much to gain the extra 5 per cent?"

"The standards as set by the DNR were completely irrelevant. We found what was needed was a uniform standard," Fox said.

Basic intentions of the study, which Fox said were "closely related to what the DNR intends in its study of the Fox River-Lake Winnebago system," were to test the regional approach theory, practically and economically plus explore avenues of developing the mechanism to implement the theory.

**Regulations, Incentives**  
The studies showed that to equitably spread out the cost of maintaining clean water levels in the river, a combination of regulations and economic incentives was needed and should be controlled by the regional agency.

Through the computer analysis, Fox said he tried to explore various alternatives of controlling effluent being pumped into the river by requiring various types of pre-treatment ranging from nothing to complete secondary operations on the entire stretch.

Faced with doubling costs to

side home and parked the car in the garage. From there, authorities were told, the man forced her into the home and then into a bedroom, where the rape took place.

She told authorities that she struggled with the man and continued to scream. He again threatened to kill her, she said, if she didn't stop screaming. The girl said that she attempted to flee the home.

The man then drove her back to the vicinity of her home from where she called police.

The girl furnished authorities with the address of the man's home and a name she saw on a telephone bill as they left the house.

She said the incident occurred between 10:45 and 11 p.m.

Authorities went to the house early today and took the man into custody without resistance.

## Awards Given at Cub Pack Event

FREMONT — Awards presented at the Pack 145 cub scout meeting were a gold arrow to Scott Bowe; a one year service star to Bryan Hahn and to Chris Hahn who was also awarded the bear badge.

Receiving wolf badges were Dan Thomson, Scott VanEpps and Tom Austreng.

New cub scouts passing their bob cat requirements were: Merle Alix, Shawn Pecha, Terry Oehlke, Mark Mathwig and Mark Meydam. They will be assigned to dens after school starts this fall but they will take part in the summer activities.

Plans are to complete a nature study theme in June including an ecology study. A trip to Keshena will be sponsored June 19.

## Marion Jayvees Top Bonduel 6-3 to End Season on 6-1 Note

MARION — High school jayvees finished their season last Friday with a 6-3 victory at Bonduel. The win gave them a 6-1 record for the season.

Pete Kristof was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits. Marion collected 10 hits with Jim Korth getting three. Jim Paizer had a double.

## Man Faces Charge In Appleton Rape

Police are seeking a rape charge against a 27-year-old Appleton man jailed early today in connection with an incident late Thursday night involving a 19-year-old girl.

Police were conferring with Dist. Atty. James Long on bringing a formal charge. The man is held for a court appearance.

The girl was held over night at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

She said that she was walking south on Richmond Street about 10:30 p.m. when, at Winnebago Street, an automobile pulled up to her and stopped. Thinking it was a friend with a similar car, she opened the door. A man grabbed her and pulled her into the car while she screamed.

She said that she continued to scream, and he told her he would kill her if she didn't stop. The man drove to a northwest

## New State Remap Bill Introduced

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Senate Wednesday received a second congressional reapportionment bill—this one said to be more favorable to Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis.

An earlier bill, drafted by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., was objected to by Thomson, who said it would alter the boundaries of his 3rd district in the western part of the state in such a way as to diminish its Republican character.

Wednesday's bill, offered by state Sen. Milo Knutson, R-La Crosse, would leave the Democratic Eau Claire County area out of the 3rd district. It would remove Juneau County from the 3rd and add it to the 2nd district of Rep. Robert Kastemeier, D-Wis., while adding St. Croix, Polk and Dunn Counties to Thomson's area.

Both bills would change the number of districts in Wisconsin from ten to nine.

## Clintonville Baseball Try Outs Set Tuesday

CLINTONVILLE — Try outs will be held for American Legion baseball at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in W A Olen Park. This is for male youths between the ages of 15 and 19.

Keith Heiman will manage the team.

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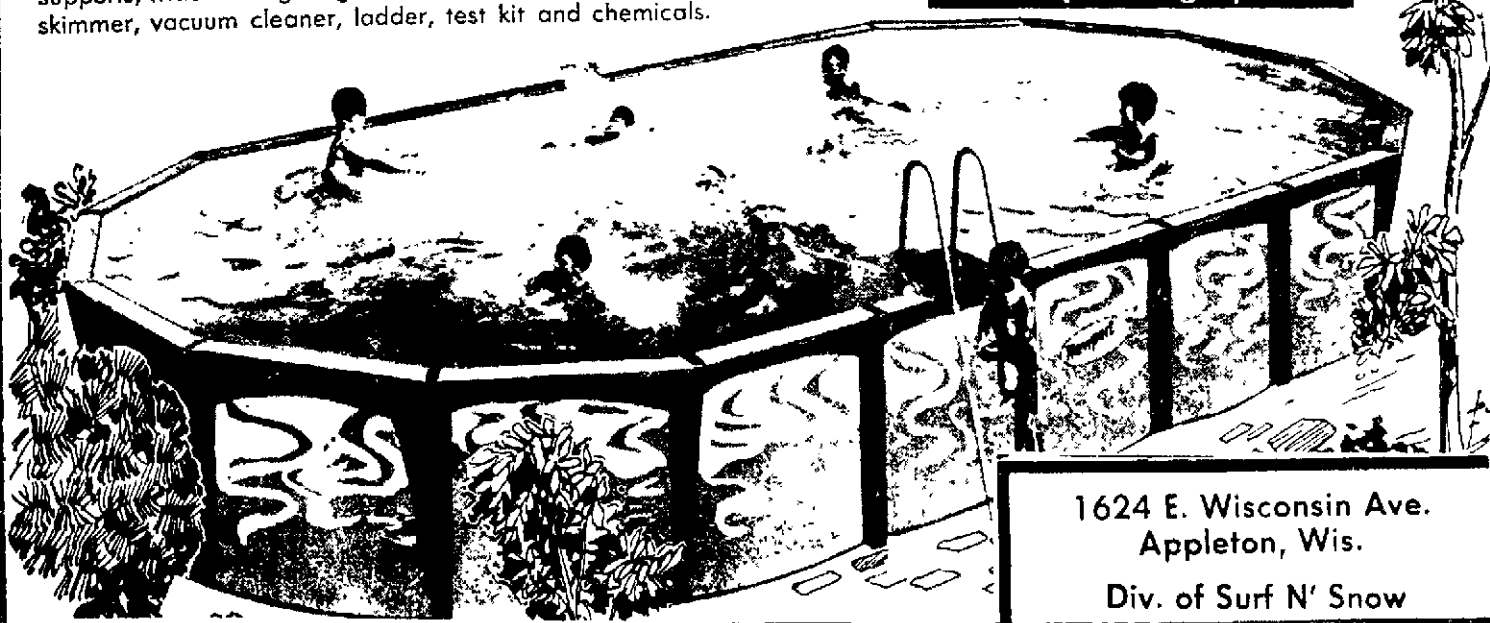
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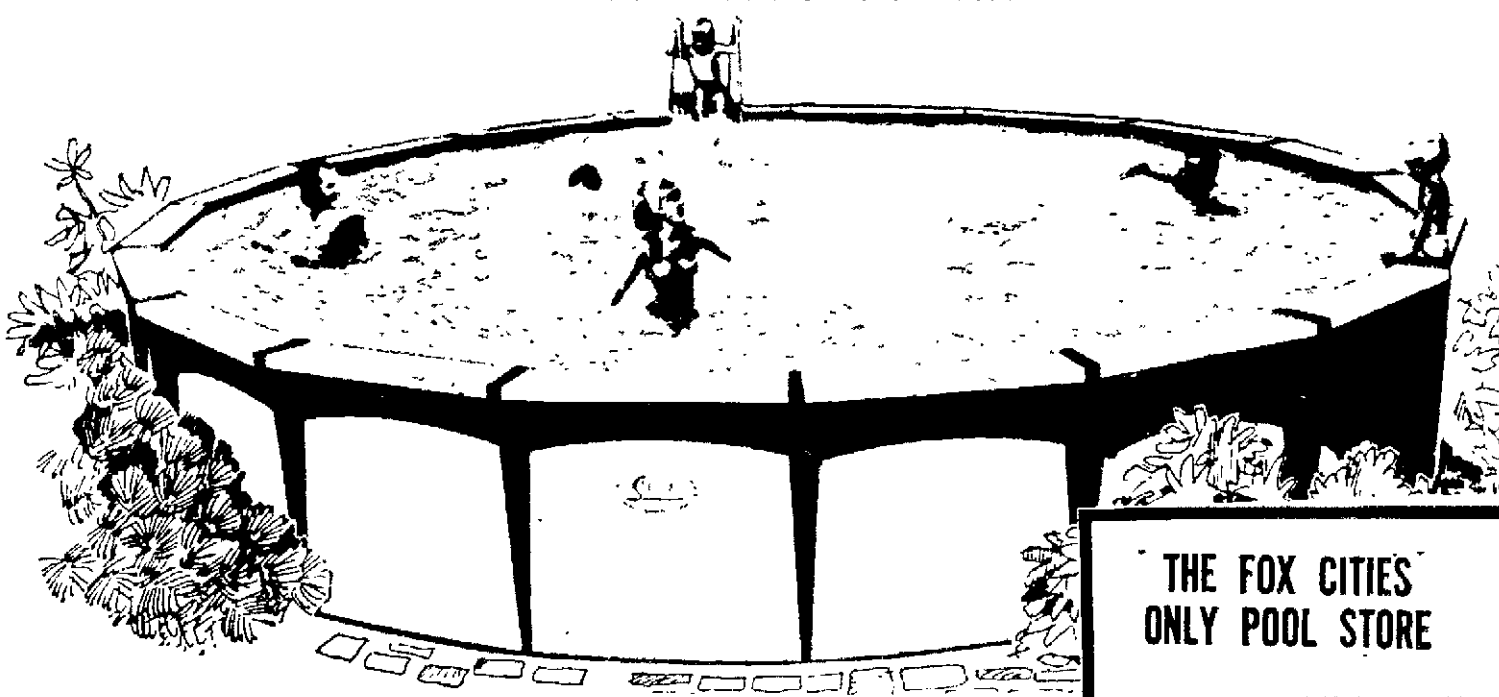
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## POOL PACKAGE INCLUDES:

1.	2.	3.
<b>FILTER</b> Allied's filters are built to their own exacting standards and feature stainless steel tanks, complete UL approval and guarantee.	<b>AUTOMATIC SKIMMER</b> Removes floating debris from surface. Complete automatic operation.	<b>LADDER</b> New safety features. Sturdy metal construction insures splinterless play.
4.	5.	6.
<b>VACUUM SET</b> Handy telescoping unit cleans bottom and sides of pool. Easily reaches hard to get at areas.	<b>CHEMICAL TEST KIT</b> Simple color signal tells at a glance safe chlorine and pH levels.	<b>ALLIED'S 10 YR. GUARANTEE</b> 25 mil liner with "Cold Clad" construction that withstands Wisconsin winters so pool need not be taken down or drained. Will not crack, chip, peel or shatter down to 35 below.